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Mr. Imbrescia shares his knowledge of football with interested players at a chalk talk session.

Mr. Smith exchanges last minute words of advice with **Laura Mason** before she begins the Arlington County Cross Country Meet.

"Penman" staff members, Eric Rosenberg, Mike Scuffone, Peter Grendler, and Mark Tooley, discover that selling popcorn at football games does pay off.

Young Kim and Paul Lee expand their knowledge of Mr. Bourne's newly renovated Physics room.

Karl Keiger and Kevin Schwab explore their strengths as they practice during summer crew.



To Explore

The faces you will see on the following pages are exploring various areas of their lives. We are all explorers, everyday discovering both good and bad. We ask questions, trying to solve the problems that confront us. Each problem solved presents us with another question. Each exploration brings a new experience leading to new thoughts and new paths to follow. Some of the paths will be straight and some will be

winding, but all of them now are filled with hope. Seeking, playing, working, and living together in the school community are all ways of exploring. To be, one must do all these things and more, constantly striving toward new goals. "To discover without seeking is difficult and rare, but if one seeks, it is frequent and easy. If, however, one does not know how to seek, discovery is impossible . . ." — Archytas





Drum Major Kim McReynolds directs the band at one of the home football games.

Teresa Duffy, Jane Lemley, Lisa Stambaugh, Jerry Mayer, Kim Gilroy, Bonnie Rarity, and Betina Ristau fill out petitions in preparation for freshman class elections.

Lisa van Orman holds sheet music for band members as they practice for the halftime show at Homecoming.



... Goals are set as our explorations lead us in new directions. They can be set for the present or future, and function as ladders on which we progress. Reaching out to one another, participating in group activities, attaining and perfecting new skills, or overcoming obstacles, we climb the rungs on the ladder to our goals. Without goals we stagnate and become aimless wanderers without direction. Large or small, difficult or easy, goals give us a course to follow in our explorations into new environments.

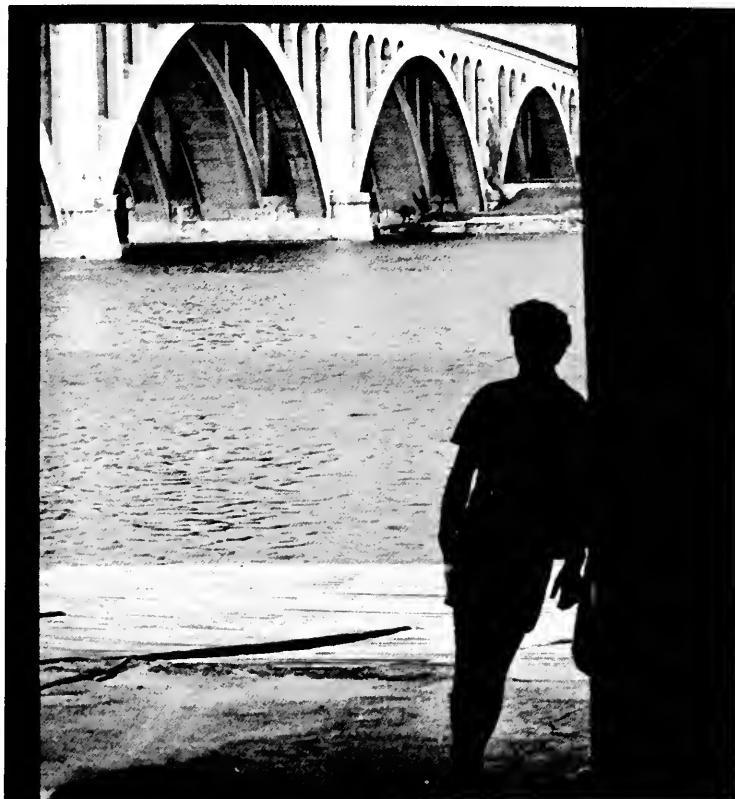
Nhi Pham provides inspiration to all of us as he leaves the stadium.

Senior Jeff Mellor suggests goals for us as he gives the 1982 Valedictory Address.

Sharing comes naturally between Beth Young and Kim Tancredi.

Tom Purdy, with his eyes on Coach Mulhern, thinks about the goals he and his teammates set for themselves.





Eline Chachskin, with complete concentration, tries to develop her musical talents.

We all must find a quiet moment to look to the future.

Dr. Sharbaugh participates with us in setting our goals.

Brian Lesser ponders the future before a pep rally begins.





Play, on the scale of life, balances out work. Often play involves some kind of work, but it is work sugar-coated with fun, flavored with laughter, and iced with friendship. If we are to eat the cake, we must make it first. Play comes in many forms — pep rallies and team sports, dances and drama productions, fundraisers and even school itself. We will soon forget the fights we had, but the laughter and pride in the W-L community that we shared will remain in our minds forever.



Playing together on the field extends to friendships off the field among Jimbo Donnelly, Keith Butler, Mike Baker, and Scott Burnett.

Jokes are played on Washington-Lee as well as by them.

Carl Smuck watches the football play as the team advances the ball down the field.

Paul Mullis raises everybody's spirits at the first outdoor pep rally.



Mark Walter and Ronald Westfall (opposite) practice for perfection.

Playing chess is not just a game to Pat Mirza, Richard Brigham, and Peter Hunter. (opposite)





Howard Watson and Anita Sale (opposite) discuss the remaining details of painting the pressbox.

The Seniors give the stadium stairs a new look.

Jenny Rogers washes cars to earn money for the Senior class.

Brendan Jones washes people as well as cars.

Pedro Fernandez thinks washing cars is "great".

Suzanne McGolerick tidies up the stairs of the pressbox.



... Work, in some elementary physics' texts, has been reduced to an equation: $\text{Work} = \text{Rate of Work} \times \text{Time of Work}$. Work is, of course, much more than this. It is a reversible equation involving both energy produced and energy consumed. The dictionary's (Webster's New World) attempt to define work requires a half page of exceedingly fine print beginning with "bodily or mental effort exerted to do or make something" and ending with the colloquial "to use artifice with (a person) to gain some profit or advantage." Work entails taking responsibility not only for one's own actions but also often for the actions of others. It means accepting the monotonous and the unpleasant along with what is interesting and pleasurable. Work in one form or another is necessary for physical and mental well-being. It must, however, be balanced by other things. As a teenaged friend once put it, "There is always a lot of work to do, but never forget the most important things along the way — friends, laughter, and good times . . ." This book represents a lot of all these things.

Chrissie Herring and her friend share a joke during halftime.

Bryan Sisler, Anne Marie Russell and other sophomores cheer during the spirit stick contest.

Running is a necessary part of gym class.



... Life together in our school community presents each of us daily with unique opportunities for learning and caring, sharing and participating. Life is made up of the activities of a given time or setting, and the people who participate in them. Washington-Lee is a microcosm, drawing its members from a cosmopolitan society that allows much leeway for both individual freedom and group experiments in getting along with others. We are exposed to peoples of different colors, races, and religions, with new ideas, goals, and ideals; we can sample new foods, languages, and customs, and combine them with our already varied heritages. The assorted lot of us living together in our school community requires learning to get along with and care for each other. The knowledge of coexistence that we gain here will provide all of us, in the future, with a better understanding of our places in the world . . . the world to explore.

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The football team takes a well-earned water break.

Students leave The Commons area after school is out.

Scott Mudd yells in triumph after the pie-eating contest.





To Live

GENERALS DEFEAT MARSHALL TO MAKE HOMECOMING A BIG SUCCESS

The Generals' 29-14 victory over the Marshall Statesmen was a fitting culmination to this year's thrilling Homecoming activities. The win was cheered by the many enthusiastic but freezing fans, a condition produced by the 40° temperature that night. The fans' spirits, though, were warmed earlier during the half-time show. The highlight of the halftime show was, of course, the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen. **Howard Watson**, President of the Senior Class and **Adreanne Bell**, Captain of the Cheerleaders, were crowned by Dr. Sharbaugh. Further excitement was initiated with the announcement of the winning floats. First place was awarded to the Sophomores for their float, which depicted the theme "Roast the Marshall Mellows". Second place went to the Seniors, third place to the Freshmen, and the Juniors came in fourth. The combined efforts of the classes, the band, the choir, the fans and, of course, the team led to a cold but happy Homecoming for Washington-Lee.



Thongpan Phannavong and Sylvia Anria pause briefly at the 50 yd. line to watch the festivities.

Howard Watson and **Adreanne Bell**, Homecoming King and Queen, slip into their Corvette.

Adreanne Bell, still starry-eyed, pauses to smile in appreciation to her friends.





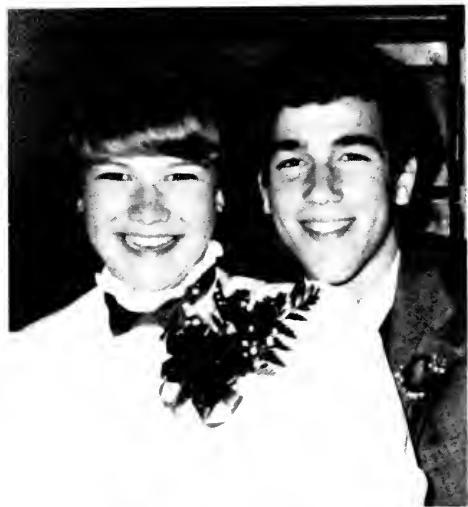
The Freshman float with the theme "Missile Marshall" took 3rd place at the halftime judging.

Drum majors Kim McReynolds and Polly Varn lead the band onto the field to start the halftime show.

Peter Guldseth fires up an already ecstatic Senior class at the Homecoming pep rally.

The Color Guard boldly displays the infamous school banner at the game.

Barbee Stellings gives Adreanne Bell an affectionate congratulation after the ceremonies.



Kim McReynolds and Scott Koch smile innocently at the Homecoming Dance.

Howard and Adreanne enjoy the traditional Royalty Dance in the Gazebo.

Senior John Lambeth and his date take a break from the dancing.

Several couples enjoy the sounds of Eclipse, the Homecoming band.





Senior Jimbo Donnelly invites an imaginary blond to dance with him.

Eric Dobson mesmerizes Kristin Hoganson with his dancing finesse.

Craig Smoot and Alicia Thompson enjoy each others' company while taking a break.

Senior Michael Compton is caught once again with his mouth open.

... and then there was Eclipse, our homecoming band.



Somewhere in Time



The winning spirit of the Homecoming game manifested itself in the form of a successful evening for the final element of the Homecoming activities, the dance held October 23. It was a night in which we underwent a transformation from the outlandish costumes of Spirit Week to the traditional formal attire befitting an evening of good music and dancing. Dressed in our frilly dresses and slick suits, we entered the dance area which was decorated to promote the dance's theme, "Somewhere in Time". This setting contained an area of chairs to one side of the gym, encompassed by a fence. This was the area couples went to if they were looking for a quiet, romantic atmosphere. Most couples, however, were on the dance floor dancing to the tunes produced by the band, Eclipse. At the dance's close, most remarked about the wonderful time they had had. A special thanks should be given to Lenore Lampert for all her efforts in organizing this event which achieved its aim — an enjoyable evening for all.

Out to Lunch

Do you have an excuse for this tardy? No, I guess I shouldn't have ordered that second pizza. There has probably been a time in everyone's fourth or fifth periods in which there was a brief interruption of the activities of the class as we witnessed this exchange. Perhaps, at one time, you were even the cause due to a slight misjudgement of time or other unforeseen event accompanying your excursion from the school grounds, an outing made possible by open campus which gave students the option of leaving school grounds during their lunch period. A few of the popular places students retreated to were the delis in the vicinity, McDonald's and Sam's. In addition to seeking a place to eat as one's destination, some took advantage of this time to attend an appointment or run an errand. Regardless of its use, leaving school during your lunch period was favored by all facets of the lunch crowd since it provided a level of freedom amidst the restrictions which confronted us throughout the day.



Steven Wing avoids long lunch lines by munching on a fudge bar.

Jennifer Carey reasons that the milk lines are too long, and decides to start eating her lunch.

Michelle Cressel and **Patty Mastic** forget to go to fourth period.

Beth Burns confesses to her apple.



Nadine Johnson, Angie Nicely, Ginger Revercomb, and Barbie Stellings make Grimace glad that he's a man.

Robert Casteel thanks McDonald's for their prompt service and good food.

Kris Barney bravely steps forward to accept her lunch as friends step back in awe.

Diane Raiford braves yet another school lunch.





Seniors Top Soph in Powder Puff

The 1982-83 Washington-Lee Powder Puff football season, while being rather short, was, in a word, interesting. This year was the first year in a while that the Powder Puff tradition was allowed to take place, a tradition that previously had been stopped due to a large amount of injuries received. In the first of the two game season, the girls from the sophomore class defeated the girls from the junior class by a score of 26 to 20. Sophomore Michelle Taylor dominated the contest by scoring a majority of the points. The sophomore girls then moved on to play the senior squad, and despite Michelle Taylor's efforts lost by a score of 18 to 12. This victory gave the senior girls reason to gloat. This year's Powder Puff season was indeed a success, and sparked much enthusiasm throughout the school.

Brian Duffey, Chuck Weber, Howard Watson, Pedro Fernandez, Peter Guldseth and Ralph Baird ham it up at the senior-sophomore Powder Puff game.

The senior team gets over-confident before the big game.

The junior team squares off against the sophomores.

Tamar Kavaldjian scoots by defenders on a successful run.





Senior Sherry Rose consults with Coach Green.

Jump Ball.

Sherry Rose shows stamina during a run for the end zone.





Students Go for the Bucks

"If the 1970s was the decade of the supermoms, then perhaps the 1980s is that of the superkids: those increasingly numerous students who juggle school, job, and extracurricular activities as well," was the observation made in an article written for the **Washington Post** newspaper (January 12, 1983) in which the disadvantages encountered by students who held part time jobs were discussed. An estimated 30.5 million, or one third of all high school students, was the figure given in the article of those students who held part time jobs. Many students at W-L were among the ranks of these "superkids," those who worked and went to school. They held jobs in such places as Roy Rogers, the library and Peoples. They were students who considered the pros and cons of a job and decided in favor of working.

Should I get a job? In answering this question, there were two principal areas of consideration cited in the article and by W-L students. The money was the major determining factor for students who got jobs. This money was utilized for a variety of purposes from going to the movies to saving for college. A big factor against holding a job was the time-consuming aspect of it, time which could have been used in studying for a test, getting a report done, or just going out with friends. "I enjoy working, but at times it's difficult to find time to go out as well as do homework," said **Marike van deer Veen** in summary of her work experiences.

Erlin Webb grinds it out at the library.

Chris Scardina signs off at the Career Center.

Collin Sukow stuffs envelopes to bring home some bucks.





Kshama Shukla answers phones at Suburban Business Service.

A confused Lisa Mooney attempts to type without paper at the library.

Marike van der Veen and Margaret Allen work the counter at Roy Rogers.



THE WEEKEND!

It's safe to assume that there are as many different activities for students to indulge in over the weekend as there are weekend homework assignments. For some W-L students, Georgetown offers weekend excitement: with its night life, it is probably the most popular weekend spot. Movies, shopping, dates and parties make up a few weekend activities. Any guy with a driver's license, mom's car, a half a tank of gas and at least two friends can find hours of excitement by visiting the many arcades of Arlington. Then there's homework ...



Susan Draghi lives it up during the springtime.

Pizza Hut provides that little edge on weekends.

Suzie Adam, Laura Mason and Suzanne McGolerick go barefoot through the park.





Ed Hartness spends his weekends drumming in a band.

FM 105, a popular radio station, supplies a necessary part of every students weekend-music.

Patti Burke spends a lazy weekend by soaking in rays and listening to music.

Reggie Taylor, did we catch you off guard?

Kshama Shukla intently watches something off in the distance while drinking her coke.

Laura Mason and Suzanne McGolerick show their spirit at a football game.



The Sharing Month of December

Holiday spirit was rampant at W-L during the month of December as various activities were held that benefitted those in the school as well as those outside the school. The SCA-sponsored toy drive and blood drive were two activities whose results had far-reaching effects for the needy. The Red Cross ever-present call for blood was responded to by students and staff on December 1st. Students who were seventeen and older and over a 110 lbs. were eligible to give blood. Despite a little reluctance on the part of students, who seemed afraid of the needle, the response was great with the established quota of 90 units exceeded by one unit. In addition to the blood drive, students brought old toys to their second period classes to be given to less fortunate children. The freshmen led the way by collecting the most toys. Both drives were fine examples of student generosity in helping their fellow man.

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Scooter Brown gives blood for those in need.

Kristin Hoganson and Ken Mayer get rid of some of that nasty paper work at the blood drive.

A.P. Biology comes up with an original Christmas door decoration.

Tony Heine, bed-ridden and smiling, gives blood.





Beth Young thinks about buying a balloon from clown Pam Scotti.

Ann Messier recuperates after giving blood.

Pam Holt and a Red Cross Nurse prepare for the blood drive.

Bettina Ristau boxes toys collected from the toy drive.



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There were also two activities whose success aided the classes and organizations. A Holiday Bazaar sponsored by the seniors was held on December 11. The Bazaar gave classes and organizations the chance to earn money by selling various items such as jewelry, ornaments and food. Other attractions included a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, admirably played by Scott Mudd and Karen Martin. On December 18 the junior-sponsored winter dance was held. Each event proved to be quite productive for all concerned.

In addition to these activities, the door decorating contest and holiday assembly were held. Throughout the month ideas for the door contest were being formulated by

sixth period classes. This year's winner was Mr. Bloomingburg's sixth period government class. Their door consisted of a traditional scene, a Christmas tree with presents under it. The uniqueness of the door was in its 3-D effect, a result achieved by using a real tree and presents. Festivities were brought to a close on December 22 with the senior class holiday assembly. During the assembly, the band, orchestra, Madrigals and choir performed. The drama department presented three skits. An added feature came when seven year old Nu Bi Pham (Little Flower in Vietnamese) stole everyone's heart as she played carols on her violin. The month of December with all its activities certainly presented a fitting close to the '82 year.

Nu Bi Pham is reassured by Mr. Krasney before performing in front of the school.

Mr. Bloomingburg, Ted Bohner, Ana Simon and Peter Bouras display their award winning door.





Tracy Vaughn contributes her beauty and talents to the Christmas assembly.

Introducing himself to Mrs. Santa Claus, Scott Mudd sits on Karen Martin's lap.

The Madrigals sing for the Christmas Bazaar.

Oh yes, you can find just about anything at the Bazaar.

A future W-L student checks out Santa Claus.

The spirit of Christmas, Amy Burns dons a reindeer suit and waits for her Rudolph.



Relaxing

Despite the long and often tedious hours spent in study, students somehow find time to generate a social life. Lunchtime here at W-L serves as a release valve for all of the tensions acquired during any given school day. Besides lunch, we have other opportunities to see our friends, and get the scoop on that test on Monday.

We'll all remember those dances and the memories of the homecoming weekend. We can't forget all of those Friday night football games that gave us a cheap excuse to get out of the house. We had pep rallies during sixth period, and for the first time we had a few outside. With all of the diversity here at school, I guess one could almost say that "anything goes" when it comes to student life.

In a studious moment, we found Suzanne Sonnergren riding Scott Mudd.

Dale Wickenheiser visited by his guardian angel from above, Keith Butler, makes his message on Preppies clear.

An insecure Ignacio Mello wears on Robert Schall's finger.

A rather laid back crowd at the football game.

Chrissie Graham and friends smile pretty for the camera.





Bob Brown spends his lunch hour talking with a few friends outside the Commons.

Mickey Sood, the man in the middle, shares his talents with fellow photographer, **Scott Brown**.

Kristin Hoganson, SCA president, gives a few announcements during an assembly.

The crowded hallways can be a mess at times.

Renovations Upgrade W-L Facility

A visitor wishing to observe a chemistry class in action during the fall of '82 might have been a little perplexed when told he would find one in progress in the choir room. No, a new class in which the fundamentals of chemistry and singing were combined had not been formed. Instead, this situation was one of the many adjustments that had to be made as the renovation of the 1952 wing, the wing that comprises the science and home ec. rooms, was being made. The choir room, art rooms, gym and Little Theater were many of the rooms to which the classes in this area were relocated. Lockers in this area also had to be vacated. As a result, many underclassmen were assigned lockers in the Commons, the traditional "senior territory." Seniors, of course, were far from enthusiastic about their presence. The students at W-L, nonetheless, weathered all the adjustments and subsequent inconveniences.

While the adjustments were being made outside the wing, the renovation was in effect in the wing. The initial plan called for extensive reconstruction of the interior. This plan was refused due to the high costs. Some of the improvements that were made included redesigned science labs, new windows, plumbing, gas and electrical repairs and air conditioning. The construction that began in the spring of '82 was completed in the fall of '82.



New sinks were a part of the renovation.

Workers install the badly needed new windows.

Redesigned science labs were another of the improvements.

Supplies to renovate the ceiling and windows are stored in the Home Ec. wing.





Deadly chemistry accident destroys blackboard, wipes out class.

The much needed science wing renovation inconveniences many, but creates new facilities.

A worker cleans out the old materials from one of the science rooms.

The renovation plan modernized the outside as well as the inside of the building.

A worker installs windows in Mrs. Riley's room.





Oh You Guys!

Smile, you're on candid camera! The yearbook photographers have been shooting around the school all year. Their victims, of course, were you — the W-L student body. The photographers liked to strike when you least expected it, as most of us probably know. If you were asleep in class, making a funny face, or just minding your own business, you can bet our photographers were there to take your picture! Therefore, for all those caught off guard or those who never knew they were under the watchful eye of the camera, these two pages have been devoted to you.

Bryan Sisler picks up where he left off last night.

Carlos Cornejo and Marlo Bolanos hit the streets.





Caught Ya!



Paul Mullis gets in on the gossip.

Scott Blust and **Brian Duffy** couldn't find anyone to dance with them.

Jenny Rogers snaps from the pressure of the sales' table, while **Jose Pardillo** reads the number of the next raffle ticket.

Tomal Davis hangs around in class.



No one has to tell Chris Russell to eat, drink and be merry.

Dressed for the occasion, Mary Martin presides over the festival.

Ron Mariotti has had too much festival.

Ann Messier, Dianne Dungan, Susan Draghi, Jenny Murphy, Christine Elliston and Polly Varn greet the honored guests.

Ann Messier displays her costume and a decoration of the festival.

Ye Olde Festival



Ye Olde Festival

The Art-English-Music Seminar Class held its annual Renaissance Festival on January 21st in the Little Theater. The students were required to dress in Renaissance costumes. A lunch was served, and the class invited several "honored dignitaries". Superintendent Charles Nunley was among the honored guests. When asked whether or not he enjoyed the festival, he had nothing but praise to offer. Some of the students participated in an entertainment committee by organizing a juggling act and a magic act. Laura Hamilton was chosen to be the master of ceremonies by helping to carry the Renaissance theme through the entire program. Teachers Roy Anderson, Mary Martin, and Carlotta Parr were all pleased with the results. The students gained a sense of accomplishment and pride, and that's all that really matters.



Ignacio Mello and Robert Schall can't seem to get enough to eat.

Court Jester, Laura Hamilton, and Dianne Dungan set the table for the big feast.

Carlotta Parr, Roy Anderson and Superintendent Charles Nunley are engrossed in conversation.



Tacy Simpson and David Ozmore are oblivious to their surroundings.

Paul Anderson and Vega Overby enjoy each other's company at a basketball game.

Who is this masked man with Ignacio Mello?

Jimmy Buchanan and Suzette Roop — an inseparable couple.



Claire Grimm whispers sweet nothings to Larry Brown.

Too cheap to buy dinner, Robert Schall spends \$2.00 on Cindy Day and takes her to the football game.

Patti Burke and Jon Sands are dressed for a night on the town.

Michael Compton and Cheryl Parker dance the night away.

Sweethearts

Whose going with whom? Although each school year brings with it the appearance of new couples, the disappearance of old couples, and the continuation of others, this question was not hard to answer. The "sweethearts" of the school could be seen everywhere, walking hand in hand to class, snuggling close to each other at those chilly football games or dancing together at the many dances. Occasionally, however, we knew of those who were "going together" as a result of a loud "lover's quarrel". If that was the case, many couples had the opportune chance to make up or become closer due to the many sweetheart-oriented activities sponsored around Valentine's Day. These included such things as sending a message in the **Crossed Sabres**, giving a carnation sold by the junior class, or having the **Madrigals** sing to that special someone. If you didn't already have a boyfriend or girlfriend perhaps you were alerted to someone who liked you as a result of these activities. Whatever the case, the couples of the school were by no means hiding, but, rather, a visible part of our high school year.

The Rolling Stones

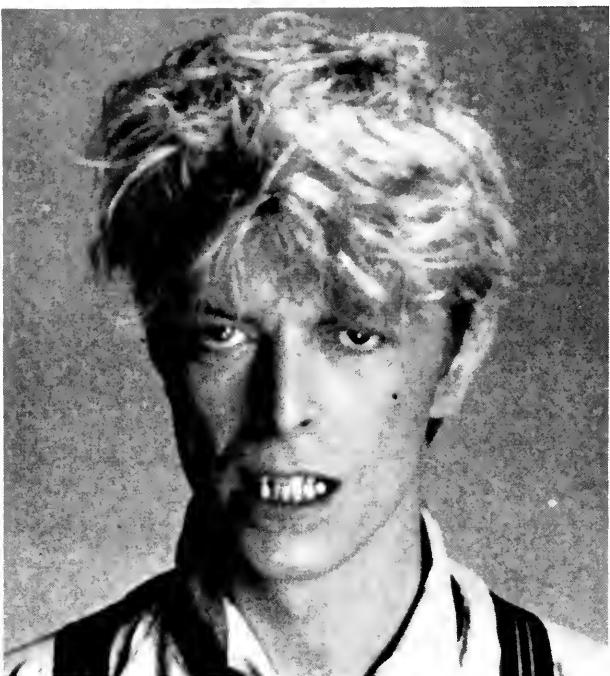
Ozzy Osbourne

Bruce Springsteen

David Bowie

The Clash

Asia





Good Vibrations



Van Halen

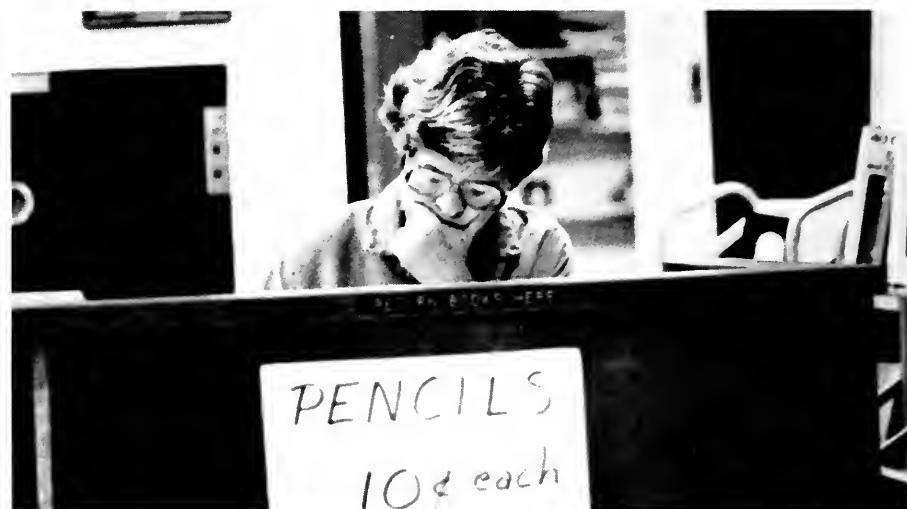
The Who

Adam Ant

Tom Petty



Music had an enormous influence on all of us here at W-L, and was a very active part of our social lives. The average student at W-L listened to the radio for 1 to 3 hours every day. 1982 was a great year for concerts with appearances by **The Who** and **The Rolling Stones**. If you weren't into that, you could catch **Black Flag** down in Georgetown, or **The Grateful Dead** at Richie Colosium. Washington represents a great cultural power and the world of rock-n-roll will not be sold short. Although musical tastes were wide and varied, there was enough diversity around here to please everyone.



Mrs. Mary Martin displays her pride and joy, William Shakespeare, a gift from a former AEM student.

Ms. Blanche Mays works on the over-due list before school.

Sanja Ivanchukov looks for information to use in his government paper.

(Opposite) **Bo Ra Lee** and **Ngo Nguyent** study for a history test in the library.





To Teach

R. R. and S — IN THE LIBRARY

Though the library is supposed to be reserved for quiet study, many students used their time there to rest, relax, and socialize. Librarians had their hands full trying to maintain quiet. Students were often asked to leave for being too loud. Each day, both lunch periods, the library was packed full of people. The aisles between book shelves were littered with people talking, socializing, and even, occasionally, studying! As one librarian put it, "It's a fun job — except for

lunchtime when it gets too crowded and too noisy."

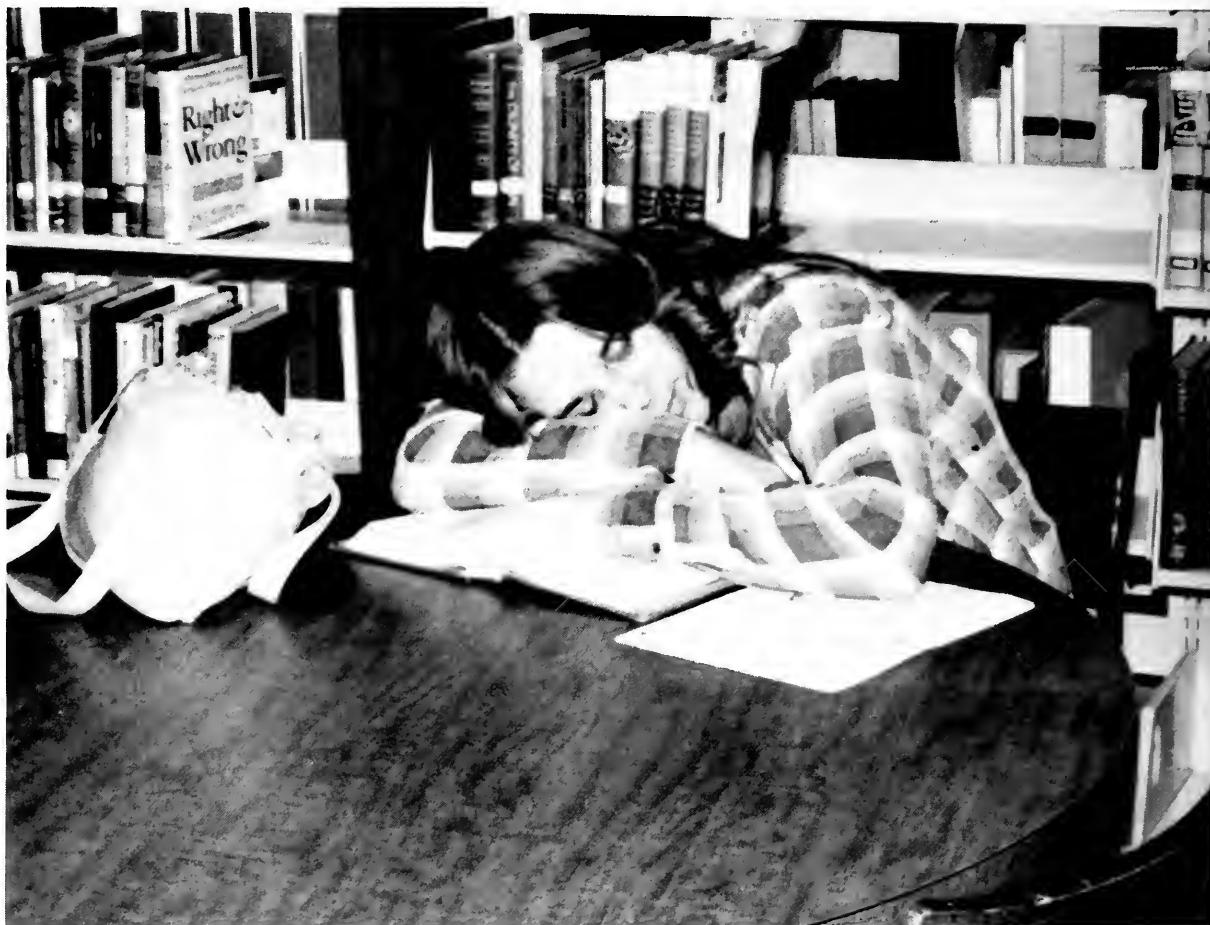
Ruben Escobar does his homework on the first floor of the library.

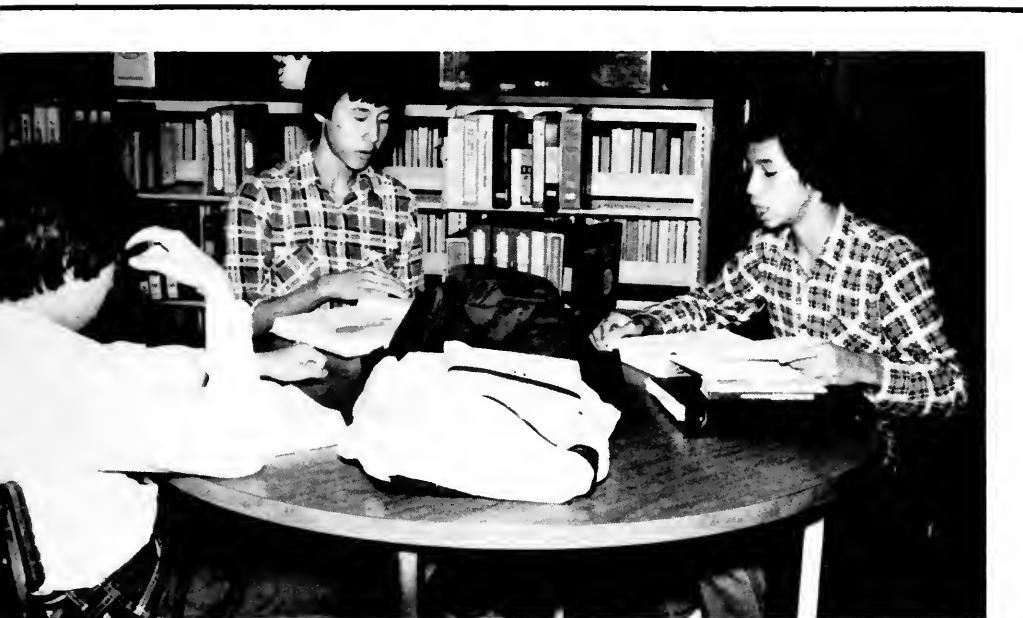
Alise Massey takes a few z's during her lunch period.

Hong Kim, Hung Phan, and a friend study together before class.

Akbar A. Sharzam, finds **Time** magazine very interesting.

Hallene Swensen helps **Frank Haddock** and **B.J. Thompson** check out books.







Sgt. Eric Lomas and FH Sgt. Bill Taylor wait patiently for the bus going to the Career Center.

Tom Darlington works in electricity class, careful not to electrocute himself.

Career Center

Are you unsure about going to college? Do you still want the skills needed to get a job? If so, the Career Center may be just what you want.

Commercial Art, Junior ROTC, Physical Therapy and Electronics were just a few classes offered at the Career Center. One participant in the Career Center was **Sam Byrd**, who was a member of the AFJ ROTC. He heard a lot of lectures about the course and used a textbook and workbook to study. A third of the time at the Career Center was spent practicing marching, and the drilling skills he had learned that day. Every Monday, the students wore a uni-

form provided by the Air Force and were awarded decorations for their uniform.

The courses varied in time. Some were 1 semester courses and others were year courses. **Sam Byrd's** course was a two year program condensed into one year. The first semester was dedicated to Aero Space I and the second semester covered Aero Space II.

Sam Byrd's course was just one example of a Career Center option, but one can learn a lot by taking one of many courses offered at the Career Center.



Hoa Hoang and renee Kaines practice what they had learned that day in Physical Therapy class.

Angela Jackson works on beautifying the mannequin head but can't concentrate while a camera takes her picture.

Beth Purdy looks in the data book to see if she has over looked something.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Do you like kids? Do you know the necessities of good parenting? If not, then Child Development is the class for you. This is a semester class but many students take Child Development I the first semester and Child Development II the second. This year, the student ratio was about two to one, with about twenty-two students, and a total of nine children, between the ages of three and five. The children are volunteered by their parents to be part of the class.

The purpose of the class is to provide students with the opportunity to teach and play with the kids. This year, the students worked in groups, and different groups worked with the kids on specific days. During the class, students read the children stories, played games, and other activities. One activity, which the kids look forward to each year, is the Halloween trick-or-treating. The children, dressed in their costumes, go from room to room and are given candy from the classes and teachers. As Amy Burns said about the class, "It was interesting watching the development of little children, seeing them grow and learn."

Two children listen to a Halloween ghost story.

Mr. Cavallo smiles as he gives one of the children a Mr. Goodbar.





This little cowgirl gets a lollipop from Alex Sunia.

One of the children's many stops is Dr. Sharbaugh's office.

Nicole Deskins sits between two children while they enjoy their candy.



Dear Seniors,

You have completed the first steps of your quest for knowledge, understanding, and an education. You have traveled far but have much farther to go. Learning is a daily and constant endeavor that requires you to actively pursue it. Very little that is worthwhile comes to one without hard work.

What lies ahead for you will be of your choosing. There will be many times, as there have been in the past, that you will be called upon to make a decision. Each time you make a decision you set or adjust your course. Decisions — they are the very foundation of life and the direct results of your education. Ones that are made with your goals in mind, being considerate of others, and accurately assessing your capabilities will produce happiness, acceptance, and fulfillment.

All of us at Washington-Lee wish you the very best. We have done all that was within our power to provide you with the educational experiences that would prepare you to make your decisions. Make your decisions wisely.



James Crawley — Assistant Principal



Dana Pond — Assistant Principal



Dayna Smith — Assistant Principal



John Youngblood — Athletic Director



Roy Anderson
Art

Bealuh Anderson
Home Economics

Thomas Armstrong
Math

Snowden Arthur
English

Mary Baker
HILT

Gloria Bardsley
Typing, Accounting

Sally Bassler
English, Journalism

Edyn Bauman
English

Jutta Bowman
German

Donna Beaston
French

Steve Behrer
Pool

Dale Bethel
Guidance

Wayne Bloomingburg
Government

Stanley Book
Social Studies

Gordon Bourne
Physics

Terry Bratt
HILT

Leni Bronstein
HILT

William Brooks
Government, Spanish

Robert Brown
Resource Officer

John Brumbaugh
Math

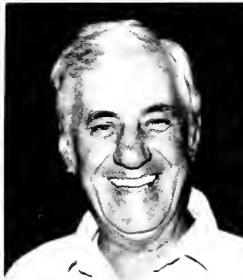


Kitt Buell
Interlude

Sean Carey
Pool

Mary Causey
Health/P.E.

Guy Cavallo
Psychology



Dolores Cefalo
Nurse



Lois Chester
Secretary



Roger Coggins
Driver's Ed.

Elizabeth Dalton
Math



John Englishman
Government/Soc. Studies

Gerry Filpi
Drama



Sylvia Geer
SRC

FOOD! FOOD! FOOD!

In-depth research this year at Washington-Lee uncovered a scandalous secret — even faculty eat! While about half of the students were on diets, we found a lot of the faculty eating.

Doctor William Sharbaugh downs a SUB.

Peg Mulcahey waves at the camera as Candy Frankel sweetens her tea.





Jean Gilman
Art

Mike Gorman
HILT

Richard Greene
Typing

Jacqueline Guter
Guidance



Paul Harding
Mechanical Drawing

Betty Hargraves
Distributive Ed.

Peg Harmon
Guidance

John Harocopos
English



Reggie Harrison
Administrative Aid

Jim Hatch
English

Jim Hill
Guidance

Frank Hollenbaugh
Woodworking

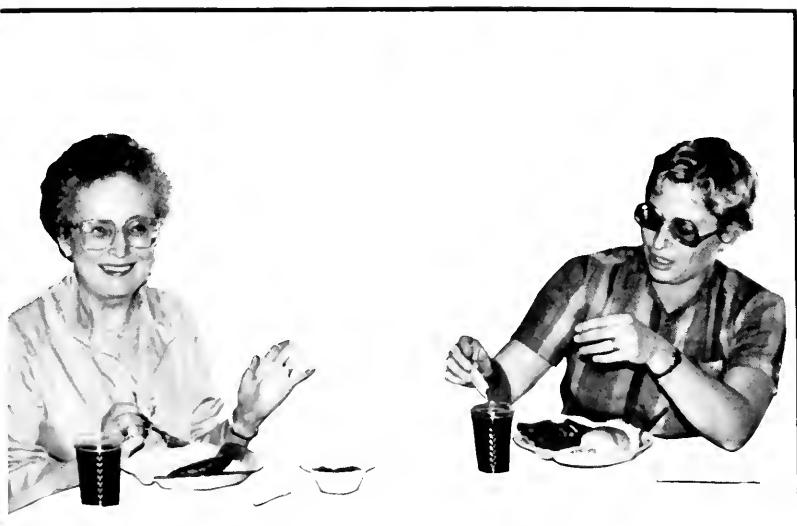


Fran Imbrescia
Math

Peggy Jeens
English

Mike Johnson
Math

Martha Jones
Business



Thomas Kenefake
Biology

Phyllis Kinsey
SRC English

Tom Knott
Soc. Studies



Harvey Krasney
Orchestra



Joseph Kuhn
Auto Mechanics

Irene Kulick
Business

Letila Lam
Library



Anne Ledyard
English/Yearbook

Elsa Lenches
HILT

Maurice Levin
Soc. Studies



Robert Linse
French



Alienda Mangan
TLC.



Mary Martin
English



Elizabeth Mason
SRC



Jack Walker, who has coached at W-L for 18 years, retired at the end of this year.



Blanche Mays
Library



Dan McSweeny
Math



Anna Medlen
Math



Richard Mitchell
Health/P.E.



Jackie Moberly
Guidance



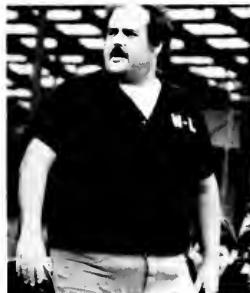
James Mon
Math



Barbara Morris
English



Peg Mulcahey
Library



Jim Mulhern
Health/P.E.



Bernie Murphy
Guidance



Joan Nestor
English



Del Norwood
Health/P.E.



Charlotte Parr
Choir



Ron Patterson
English Office



Pat Pope
Guidance



Thomas Post
Soc. Studies



The Physical Education Department was very important this year at W-L. In addition to fulfilling their teaching responsibilities, these teachers coached sports and sponsored clubs. Since every student at Washington-Lee was required to take at least two years of P.E./Health, these teachers had to be well versed in both Sport's Rules and Health. From Archery to Swimming, from the Respiratory System to the Circulatory System, this year's gym teachers had a busy year.

Barbara Reinwald demonstrates Archery.

Jim Mulhern, Dick Mitchell, and Barbara Reinwald walk towards the gym together.

NOT EXACTLY FACULTY

There are a number of people connected with W-L that we see every day, but who are not really teachers. Among these helpful souls are the janitors who keep our school tidy, the lunch-people who keep our tummies full, and the secretaries who track us down and take our phone calls. Without these vital parts, the "machine" of Washington-Lee would not work.

Helen Pekar, was an English secretary this year.

Attendance secretaries: Marie Baker, Carole Thomas.

Office secretaries: Greer Woods, Sarah Mehrtens, Marie Louisa, Charlotte Brown, Marty McCord.

Lunch staff: Irene Fawcett, Beatrice Miller, Judith Dobson, Barbara Gunther, Jesse Bauserman, Kay Calandra, Stella Laski, Hector Bacallo, Bonnie Dexter, and Tom Gillis are part of a 14 member custodial staff.



Louise Rasmussen
Office Secretary



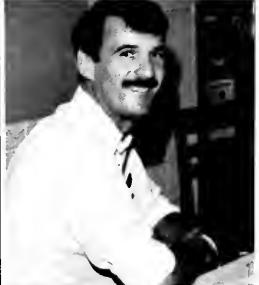
Barbara Reinwald
Health/P.E.



Wyatt Rider
Math



Edna Riley
Science



Joseph Russo
Spanish

Marylou Sheehy
SRC

Barry Smith
Health/P.E.

John R. Smith
Soc. Studies



Beth Sorrell
Guidance

Gary Southard
Math

Hallene Swensen
Library

Sara Tanenbaum
English



Cecita Varn
Science



Carl Thoburn
Math



Evalyn Taylor
Nurse



Jack Walker
Health/P.E.



Ed Walowac
Health/P.E.



Fred Weinhardt
Science



Jim Whelan
Ind. Study Skill



Pat Wilkinson
Latin



Ed Williams
Science



Jack Wilson
Guidance



Tim Wyatt
History



Muriel Zimmerman
French



Sophomores Jenny Kyle and Lisa Baker add stuffing to the socks of their "Marshall-Mellows."

Diane Bornstein and Nancy Little in a confetti fit throw their amo at Sammy Taylor.

Dale Wickenheiser spends a few moments in the library reading Motor Trend.

(Opposite) Catie Robbins, Audrey George, and Gail Pritchard work diligently on the Junior float.





To Be



To Begin



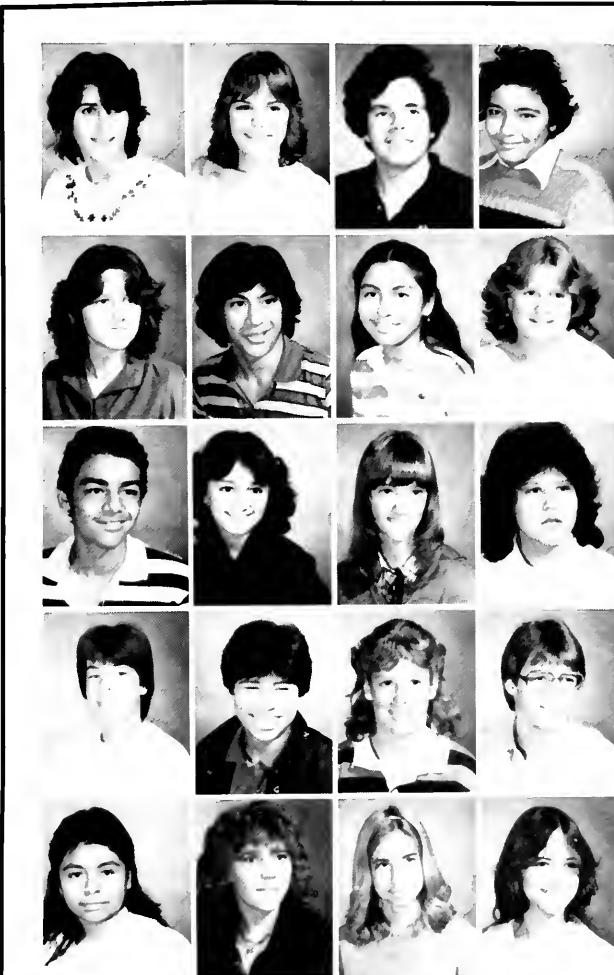
Eric Director seems confused with his new surroundings during the first week of school.

Higher School

With the coming of the new school year, the freshmen had many unprecedented encounters before them. At first there was an excitement coupled with nervous energy. Once inside, the atmosphere of W-L seemed completely different as confusion set in, because the crowded halls and stairways act as a very good maze. There were new faces everywhere, but many old friends were reunited in the wild frenzy in the hallways. But as the confusion faded, they found out W-L was not such a bad place after all.



Billy Morgan asks John Lacey what's happening this weekend.



Wafat Abu
Samantha Adams
Chris Addair
Victor Alcayaga

Deborah Allgood
Francis Alvano
Clelia Alvarado
Lisa Ames

Ahmad Amin
Gayla Amireh
Laura Anderson
Silvia Anria

Brian Applegate
George Arnez
Jennifer Ashbe
Steve Atherton

Norma Avilla
Lisa Bain
Natalya Baldyga
Christie Bandas

The Spirit of '86

During pep rallies, freshmen are generally shy and suspiciously quiet. The upstart Class of '86, however, does not seem to have this problem. This year's frosh class proved to be very enthusiastic beyond most people's expectations. They have already begun to unify themselves and harness their full potential. From what they have done in their freshmen year, the Class of '86 is on the road to be a class that will have to be reckoned with.



Even though the sign of Samantha Adams, Tina Story, and Jennifer Carey fell, Jimmy Bullington showed that the Class of '86 was head and shoulders above many other frosh classes.

Sumon Bangkrasor
Laura Barnett
Pam Barsby
Michelle Bennie
Evelyn Bland
Kelley Bland
Lara Bogenrief
Marlon Bolanos



Jay Boller
Silvia Bonelli
Mayla Bonelly
Marijoy Boone
Julia Borden
Diane Bornstein
Christina Bouras
Thomas Bowden



Garry Bowman
Daren Bradford
Sean Brennan
Robert Brooks
James Brown
Steve Browning
Stephanie Bryant
Garth Bucks



Hung Quoc Bui
Tran Bui
James Bullington
Elizabeth Burns
Nicole Bussolati
Beth Byrd
Demetrius Byrd
Lilian Cajchun



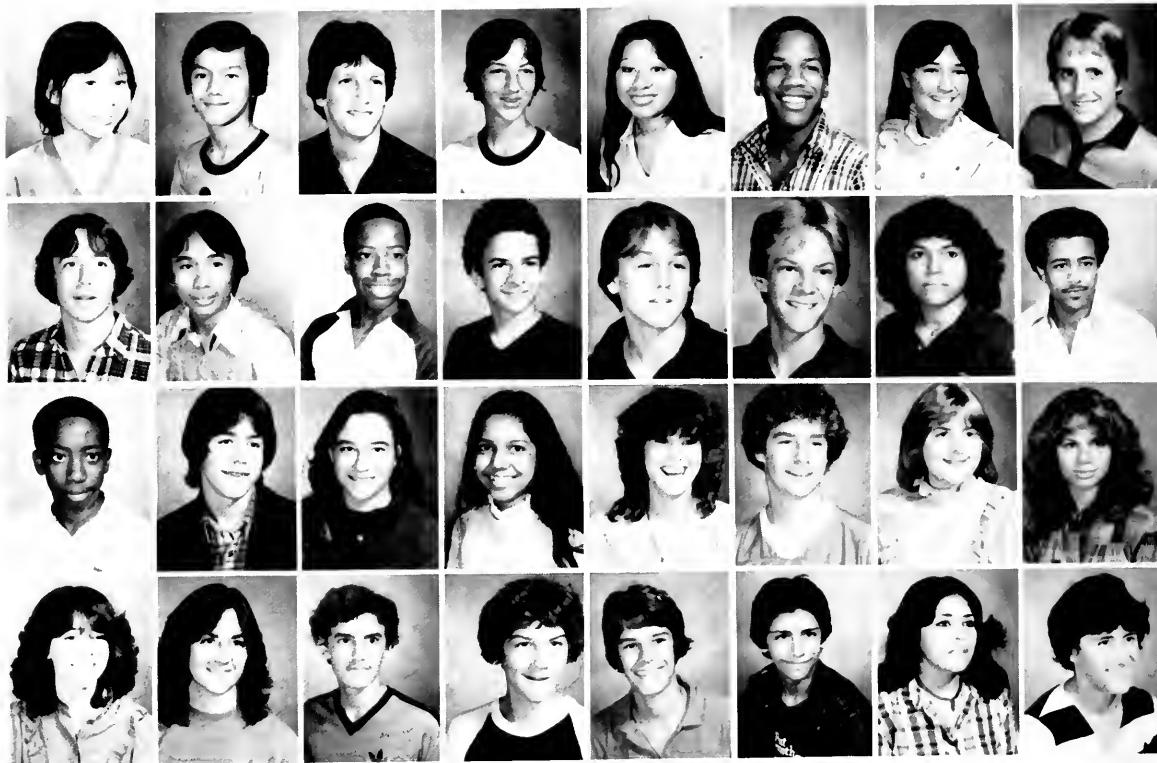


Genevieve Mason, Cie Pakos, and Laura Kenison sport their sign at the pep rally before Homecoming.

The freshmen used Mark Marriotti's spirit as a crutch. .



Nguyen Diemchau
Giang Dinh
Eric Director
William Dismukes
Norma Dominguez
Mark Douglas
Teresa Duffy
Vince Dufrane



Mark Dungan
Chanh Minh Duong
Harold Eldridge
David El-Hehiawy
Mark Elmer
Bryan Emmerson
Anne Estrada
Solomon Feleke

Theodore Fells
Max Feltz
Janis Fenlon
Corina Fernandes
Denise Ferreira
Adam Fickley
Melisa Fioramonti
Meredith Fisher

Emily Flory
Amy Foster
Claude Frank
Evan Frost
Erik Gaaserud
Javier Gendarillas
Ligia Gendarillas
Nelson Gendarillas

'It Didn't Look Like a Freshmen Float'

Almost invariably on Homecoming Day, the freshmen are working feverishly to put together major portions of their float. This can often be attributed to inexperience, and a lack of leadership and class participation.

However, this was not the case with this year's freshmen. Under the direction of class president Jerry Mayer, the class of '86 exploded into action to produce their debut float. By working carefully and collectively, they had their float at school ready to be judged with time to spare. It passed the judging competition with flying colors and soared to receive third place.



The Class of 1986 launches their first float, "Missile Marshall."



Branco Garcia
Maira Gardia
Victoria Garn
Edward Garnett
Lisa Garrison
Marlene Gaskill
Myrteena Gaskill
Diana Gerke



Kim Gilroy
Teddy Glezen
Rex Godwin
Richard Godwin
Aileen Gorman
Dwight Gorman
Tracey Gravley
John Gregal



Kevin Griffin
Gonzalo Gutierrez
Joshua Gutierrez
Sandra Krisel
Frank Haddock
David Hall
Erin Hall
Cindy Hamill



Thanks to the work of Jerry Mayer, Mrs. Varn, and the rest of the freshmen class, the Class of '86 had a high time in the float judging contest.



John Hanna
Andrea Hanneman



Anne Hardman
Ginny Hargreaves



Allan Harlan
Cindy Harmon



Caitilin Harrington
John Harris



David Hart
Tom Haworth



Billy Heflin
Robin Henderson

Freshmen Homecoming Attendants

During the Homecoming Game, the temperature was just barely above freezing and the wind chill made it feel much colder. And to make matters worse, W-L was at that time losing to Marshall. But there seemed to be a warmth brewing when the Homecoming Festivities got underway at halftime.

Among the attendants were four overwhelmingly honored and grateful freshmen. They were Robert Courtney, Cindy Harmon, Scott Moffet, and Cie Parkos.



The freshmen attendants prepare to disembark from their convertible.

Oscar Henriquez
Jimmy Henslee
Bruce Heon
Cecilia Hernandez
Hermes Hernandez
Judith Herrera
Stefan Herzog
David Higgins



Peter Ho
Ted Hobart
Chuck Hoffman
Matt Holloway
Ben Horrocks
Nicole Howard
Chris Howe
Steven Hughes



Cuong Huynh
Lien Huynh
Truong Huynh
Ely Iraheta
Majd Itraish
Alexander Ivanchukov
Christina Jenner
Sanjay Jha



Carol Johnson
Kimberly Johnson
Dana Jones
Sharon Jones
Wilton Jones
MaryAnn Kakar
Nancy Kane
Therencia Kang



Laura Kenison
Bountheung Kethkeo
Bonnie Key
Debbie Key
Carol Kibler
Monida Kik
Heejung Kim
Sung Hyung Kim





Cindy Harmon and Scott Moffet seem enthused as they represent the frosh class ...



... as do Cie Pakos and Robert Courtney, as they stroll up the 50-yard line.



Geoffrey Koch
Stephen Koch
George Kohlhaas
Paul Kolokousis
Steven Koumanelis
John Lacey
Alex Lagos
Percy Lagos

Johnson Lainez
Paula Lake
Kelly Lawrence
Anh Le
Nga Le
Phuong-Thao Le
Tuong-Vi Le
Yannick Lecren

Hyun Joo Lee
Ubok Lee
Maximiliano Leiva
Dee Lekagul
Erica Lelle
Jane Lemley
Nancy Little
Tracee Lucas

Katia Luedtke
Jennifer Lyman
Ha Mai
Kenny Malloy
Mary Malpass
Andrea Maranhao
Mark Mariotti
Dimitrious Maros



Jose Marquez
Carmen Martinez
Fernandid Martinez
Niguez Martinez
Rosa Martinez
Genevieve Mason
Patricia Mastic
Sergio Matias

Jeremy Mayer
Robert McAleer
Leonard McCoy
Kathryn McCrary
Patricia McDonald
Rhonda McFarland
Michelle McGee
Robbie McGolerick

Extra Credit

This year's freshmen have more academic requirements than any other class. Of course, being a freshman can be a preoccupation in itself. Coping and adjusting to a new and tougher school is a trying experience. Minimum competency tests must be passed, as well as countless county objective tests.

In addition to all this, the Class of '86 must contend with a new stipulation. They are the first class required to accumulate 20 high school credits in order to graduate. Up until this year, 18 credits were needed. All of this will be demanding, but the Class of '86 will rise to the occasion.

Sanjay Jha adds his twist to English.





Todd McNutt
John McSpadoan
Martha Mena
Carol Menacho
Yelba Menacho
Greg Menefee
Patrick Merhy
John Milinic



Carrie Ann Miller
Cheryl Miller
George Miller
Watson Miller
Heather Million
Scott Moffet
Antonio Moita
Vasco Moita



Jodi O'Leary and Yannick LeCren look on as English class winds down.

Joe Pittman and Carolyn Johnson have Great Expectations on their minds.



Martha Monje
Safi Monh



Steve Montgomery
Billy Morgan



Carmen Judith Mori
Douglas Morin



Scott Morsden
Sohall Mosaddegh



Sean Mullings
Marie Muller-Thym



Jose Munoz
Katherine Munson



Ramy Muong
Vickie Murray

Sarin Muth
Morrad Masima
Joseph Nazar
Nissa Nazar
Julie Nelson
Tonya Nelson
Troy Newton
Dien-Chi Nguyen



Gia Nguyen
Hovan Nguyen
Kim-Loan Nguyen
Lucky Nguyen
Thenh Nguyen
Robert Niblock
Toni Nichols
Parika Noup

Mayra Ochoa
Tony O'Connor
Jodi O'Leary
Chris O'Meara
Sharon O'Neill
Maria Luisa Padilla
Norka Padilla
Cie Pakos

Frosh Off and Running

The first few months in a high school is a unique experience to say the least. Some people are intimidated by their new surroundings, others are stimulated by it. These are the ones who want to get involved and run for office.

The first phase of the campaign trail is finding the SCA room to obtain a petition. After weeks of hard work obtaining signatures, making posters, and composing speeches, election day (D-day) finally arrives. Now they have reached the hardest part of the campaign trail, the reality of getting up in front of 496 fellow classmates and presenting their purposes and qualifications for their office. Everyone who ran for an office should be congratulated. Special congratulations are for those who were victorious.

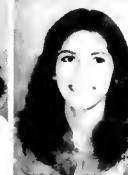


Jerry Mayers and Billy Morgan deliver their winning speeches in the freshmen elections.





Walter Palmer
Timothy Pardon
Cil Park
Andrea Parker
Dewel Patel
Stephen Patterson
Marie Payne
Tim Penaro



Helena Pereira
Jimmy Perry
Khoi Pham
Ngoc-Hung Phan
Thongpone Phannavong
Joseph Pittman
Aida Polonco
Jacque Pompeyo



Sandra Pompeyo
Cynthia Poplin
Jose Portillo
Tim Posch
David Powers
Keith Pressman
Meg Proctor
Patrick Putziger

The freshmen officers seem captivated during a presentation.



Despite the work, Teresa Duffy and the other freshmen officers showed no signs of a letdown.



Ana Quintanilla
Peter Qureini
Naumana Qureshi



Sofia Rafio
Dora Ramos
Yovany Ramos



Keith Randall
Stephanie Randall
Bonnie Rarity



Pamela Reeder
Rachael Reno
Silvia Revollo



Cindy Richards
Drew Richerson
Bettina Ristau



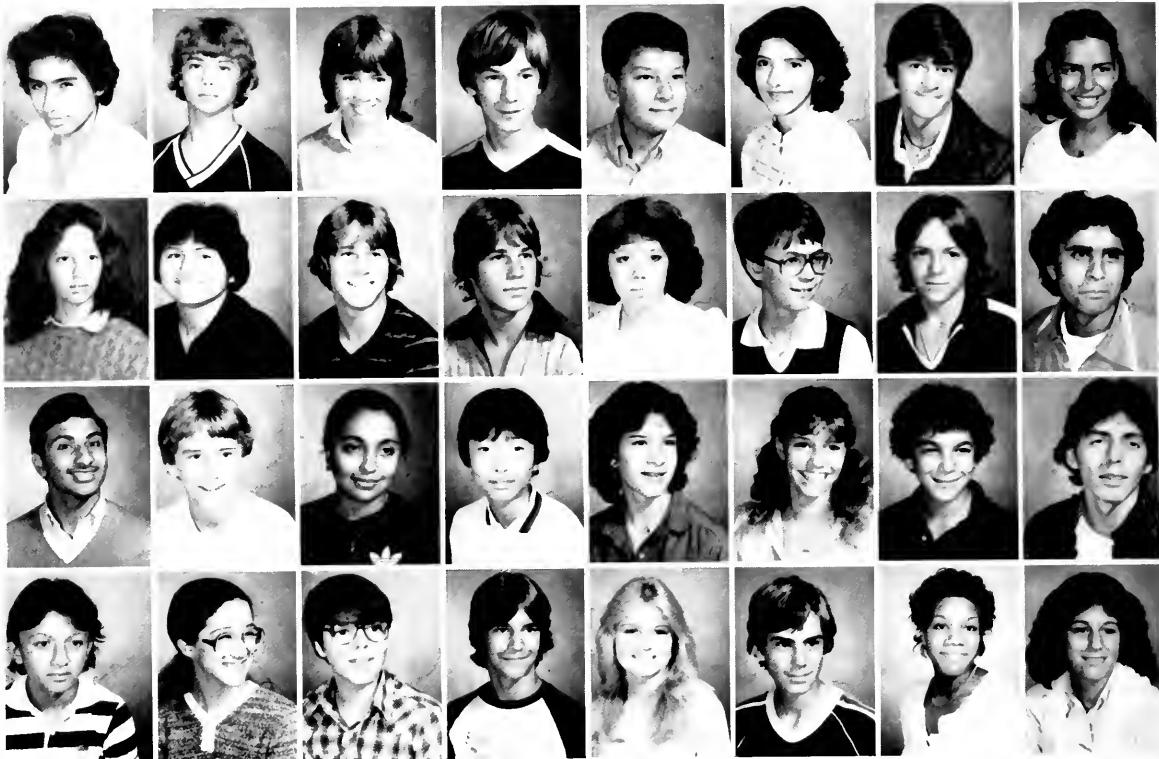
Brownie Rivera
John Rogers
Beatriz Rojas

Carlos Rojas
Eric Rosenquist
Amy Ross
John Ryan
Sven Sahkul
Angela Salinas
Alejandro Sanchis
Mary Santiago

Angela Santolini
Saul Sarto
James Satterfield
Mike Satterfield
Michelle Scandon
Walter Schlueter
Raymond Schrump
Atek Shafik

Bobby Sharma
David Shelton
Ozma Sherzai
Kwang Ho Shin
Stephanie Shuey
Carol Sievers
Telly Sigros
Bruno Silva

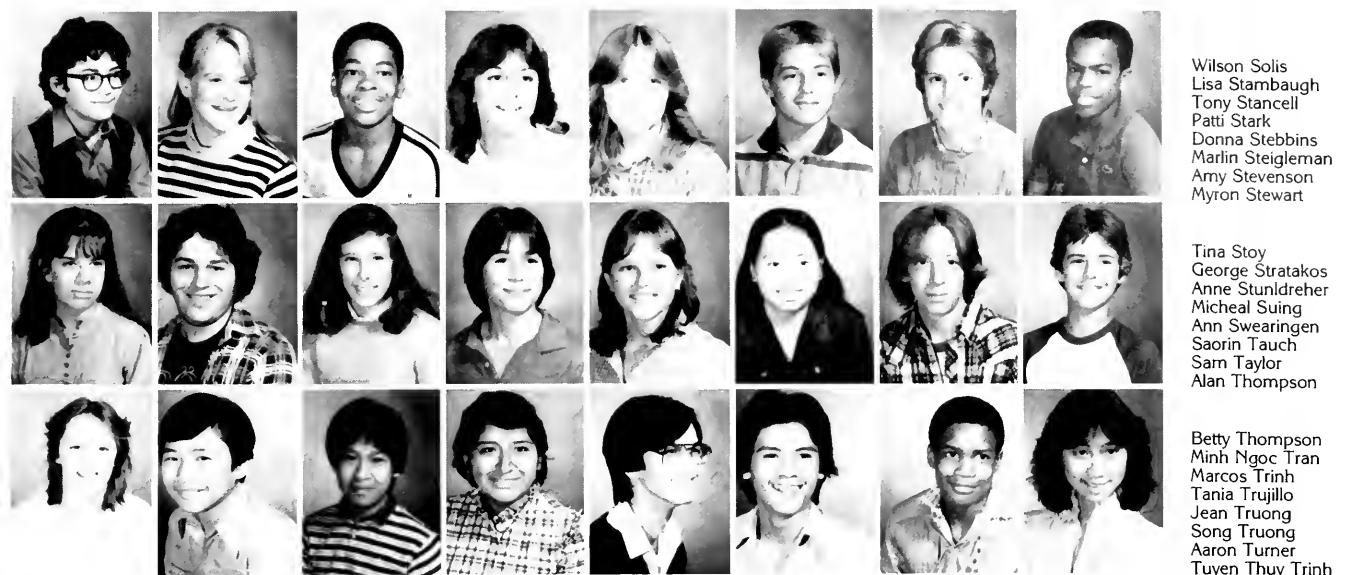
Jose Silva
Laura Simeon
Orlando Lijes Simoes
Bryan Small
Cheryl Smallwood
David Smith
Tracy Smith
Laura Marie Smyrnios



Carolyn Johnson shows off her new-found mate.

Pat Mastic pauses after preparing for a pep rally.





Wilson Solis
Lisa Stambaugh
Tony Stancell
Patti Stark
Donna Stebbins
Marlin Steigleman
Amy Stevenson
Myron Stewart

Tina Stoy
George Stratakos
Anne Stunldreher
Micheal Suing
Ann Swearingen
Saorin Tauch
Sam Taylor
Alan Thompson

Betty Thompson
Minh Ngoc Tran
Marcos Trinh
Tania Trujillo
Jean Truong
Song Truong
Aaron Turner
Tuyen Thuy Trinh

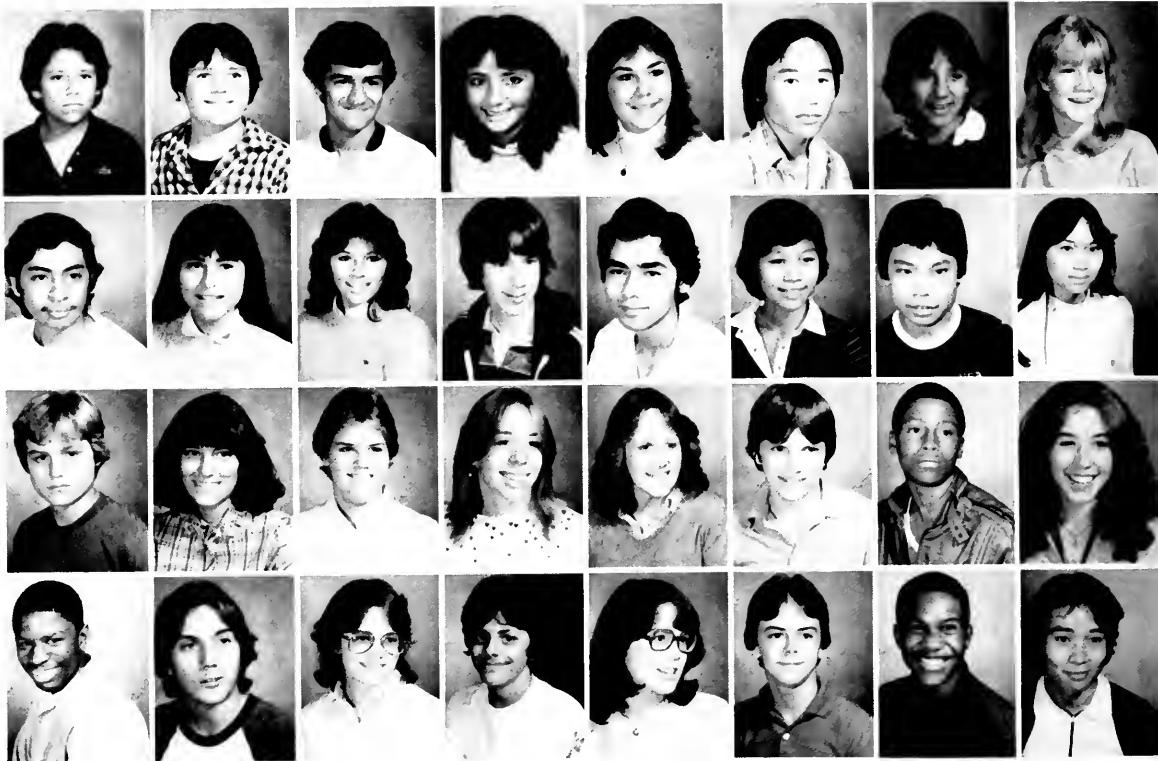
Relaxing

Many freshmen found relaxation to be their only savior in the rough-tough world of high school. After all, life at Washington-Lee was much more rigorous than at the intermediate schools. To begin with, first period began at 7:30, but many people had to be at their bus stops by 6:50 or earlier. Homework proved to be a heavier burden here than many were used to. As if all of this wasn't enough, there was quite a number of freshmen who went out for sports and other extra-curricular activities, extending their school day usually until 4:30. But with three years to go, the class of '86 is coping.

Birul Desai leans toward longer lunches.



Roxana Umana
Kevin Underwood
Jose Valle
Sandra Valle
Sheri Vallelonia
Boi-Cong Van
Anna Van Lenten
Corrin Van Orman



Angel Vargas
Sandra Vargas
Tracy Vaughn
Daniel Veit
Francisco Villalta
Quynhgia Vo
Tuan Vo
Kim Khanh Vu

Mike Wahl
Jennifer Wall
Christine Walls
Connie Warnock
Angie Watkins
Ronald Westfall
Bob Whittet
Ariana Williams

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Sheila Windsor
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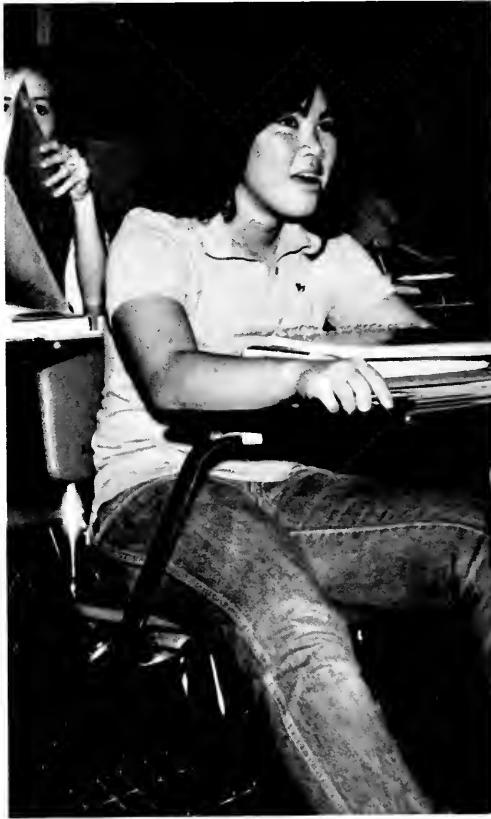
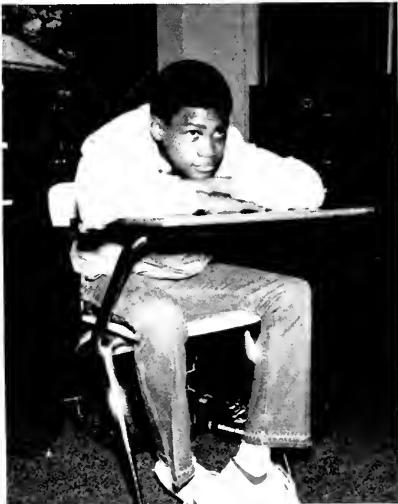
Waiting for the Weekend

It's finally Friday and sixth period. The minutes are ticking away. The week is coming to the end and the weekend is approaching. That coveted weekend that's been craved for during the past five days is almost here.

Anxiety begins to set in. Another check at the clock shows that only a couple of minutes have passed since the last check. Impatience starts to build up. Sitting still now is nearly impossible. Suddenly, dramatically, a faint ringing is heard, followed by another one, this much louder. Once again, saved by the bell!

Hai Mai is saved by the bell.

Aaron Turner patiently waits for the end of the period.





Manuela Yabar
Melanie Yowell
Nabila Yunus
Jose Zarceno
Robbin Zell
Thanos Zuppas

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Carol Sievers is off to the races.

Sasha Ivanchukov works diligently on his computer programming worksheet.

Johnny McCowen asks what's for lunch.



Ken Mallog enjoys his lunch despite the noise and commotion.

Robin Borgas portrays the perfect student while Jimmy Hensley would prefer to sleep the class away.





Eric Grejen found a hair in his soup.

Katia Leudtke and Richard Conklin ... couple of the 80's.



Lisa Stambaugh relaxes in class.

Ron Wesphal loses his lower lip in freak music accident.

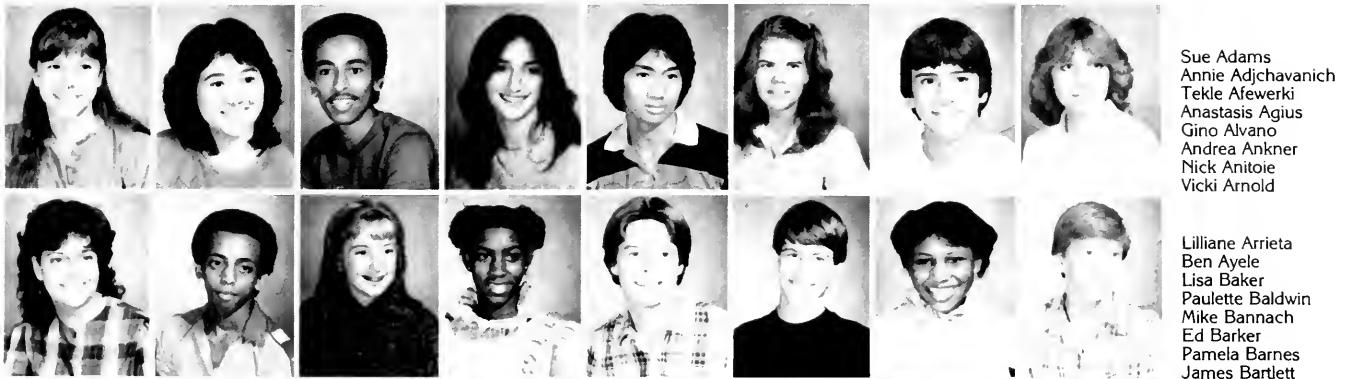
Jay Bohler finds a quiet moment to sit.

Norman Graves knows he left that homework in there somewhere.





To Learn



Sue Adams
Annie Adjachavanich
Tekle Afewerki
Anastasis Agius
Gino Alvano
Andrea Ankner
Nick Anitoie
Vicki Arnold

Lilliane Arrieta
Ben Ayele
Lisa Baker
Paulette Baldwin
Mike Bannach
Ed Barker
Pamela Barnes
James Bartlett



Retta Beatty
Jennifer Beckmen



Gary Beckwith
Amalia Benites



Stephen Bennett
Darnell Bentley



John Bishop
Colleen Blackburn



John Blados
Stephanie Blount
Robin Blust
Carter Boatner
Doug Bohanan
Suzy Bohner
Sandra Bolanos
Randy Booze



Mike Bornstein
Pamela Bowden
Janet Bowen
Tim Briscoe
Michael Briskin
Alicia Brown
Tom Brown
Tien Bui

Sophomore Class Officers

The sophomore class officers this year were marked by diversity in lifestyles, but a unity in most of their viewpoints about the class.

The goals of the class seemed to be pretty consistent throughout the officers. All four wanted to raise as much money as they could for the class treasury. Treasurer Jenny Kyle said

The class officers, Nadine Johnson, President, Kevin Darnell, Vice-President, K.K. McQueeney, Secretary, and Jenny Kyle, Treasurer are joined by other active sophomores.

she had set a personal goal of \$4,000 by the end of the sophomore year. President Nadine Johnson felt this would call for original fund raisers. "We want to do something different," she said, but pointed out that new things are easier to do in the later years of high school when students have more privileges and experience.

"From my standpoint, I think we're the best class . . . I think we'll definitely leave our mark on W-L!" said Vice President Kevin Darnell.



'85 CAR WASH

The Class of 85's first car wash was a rousing success. Despite a lack of experience on the part of the officers and beginning-of-the-year disorganization, soap, hoses, and buckets magically appeared in front of the school on Saturday, September 25.

After that, all that was needed were people, and sophomores turned out by the

handful to help out. Some stayed all day, while others came and worked for a couple hours. Everyone had fun splashing the cars (and each other), all the while helping to earn money for the class.

Jason Starr scrubs a Volkswagen top for the Sophomore Class.

Kirsten Parsons, Eric Wickenheiser and Wendy Medlen help out on the car wash.



Madeleine Burke
Amy Burns
Michelle Bush
Sylvia Butler
Gregg Caldwell
Maurice Cacino
Adrina Carpio
Conway Casillas



Janey Chan
Monica Chandler
Katherine Charles
Ronald Ching
Paul Chromicz
Stephen Clark
Raul Contreras
Amy Colter

Michael Cooper
Steven Coplan
Giovanni Coray
Marlene Cordova
Edwin Cornejo
Trina Courtney
Luis Martin Cox
Michelle Cressel

Ann Newton works hard on a car at the Sophomore car wash.

Sara Hurwitch squeezes the sponge to continue washing cars.

Jenny Kyle looks on as **Wendy Medlen** hoses the car down.



Kevin Darnell
Shane Davis



Suzi Davis
Tomal Davis



Jeffrey Day
Ivan Deloris



Judy Denney
Nicol Deskins



Marina Dick
Dao Doan



Kirsten Dolby
Liz Donaldson



Lourdes Dosramos
Tom Draghi
Tho Duonz
Joan Dysart
Jimmy Earle
Barbara Eifers
Moham El-Firy
Richard Ellis



Sylvia Escobar
Jon Evans
Gloria Farina
Bryant Farren
Nina Feazell
Asresash Feleke
Stephan Ferrara
Martha Ferreira



Cheryl Fitzgerald
Shaun Flanagan
David Fogelman
Kim Fox
April Franklin
Jessica Freed
Lisa Gage
Lisa Gallego



Yatiana Gendarillas
Donavon Garnett



Rebella Garoutte
Mike Gauche



Susan Gee
Eric Gerke



Donna Giles
Monica Girard



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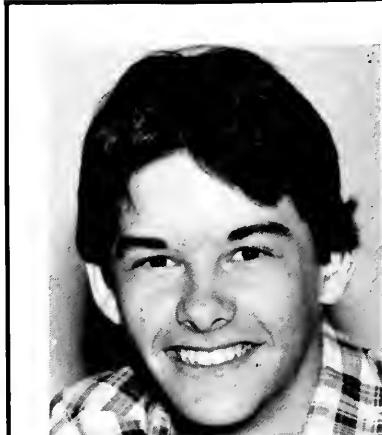
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Eric Graves
Kenny Graves
Kristen Guldseth
Michele Julius
Pankaj Gupta
Lynette Guy
Sean Hall



Amy Hamilton
Reginald Hargrove
David Harmon
Curtis Harrelson
Patricia Harris
Ed Hartness
Frank Hawkins
Helen Hegland



Lisa Helms
Gretta Herbert
Melissa Hill
David Hinchiffe
Edward Hoganson
Kim Hong
Mary Huber
Brian Hughes



Ed Hartness sure looks pleased as he relaxes in the commons.

"This milkshake sure is good, but I see something better like!" said Peggy Varn.

Retta Beatty opens up a sandwich from home.



NEW TWISTS IN LUNCH

School lunches were slightly changed this year. The vending machines were taken away in exchange for a snack bar. When asked for her opinion, Linda Schreck had this to say: "I like it better because we now don't get ripped off of our money."

Of the two lunches, 10:25-11:15 and 11:17-12:07, the first lunch

was the most populated and rowdiest. Because first lunch was mostly seniors and juniors, who ate lunch off campus, the lines were shorter than those in second lunch. To solve this problem some of the sophomores and freshmen were moved to first lunch. In some ways, it was the typical lunch scene — with a few new twists!



Diana Sievers eats her sandwich with relish.

Kirsten Dolby slowly finishes off her milkshake.



Sara Hurwitz
Maria Ibarra
Odell Jackson
Myrian Jayas
Abdi Jibril
Gita John
Doug Johnson
Nadine Johnson

Sandy Jones
Tina Jones
Paul Joyce
Rich Joyce
Angel Juarez
Felicia Juarez
Hilai Kakar
Sumita Katyal

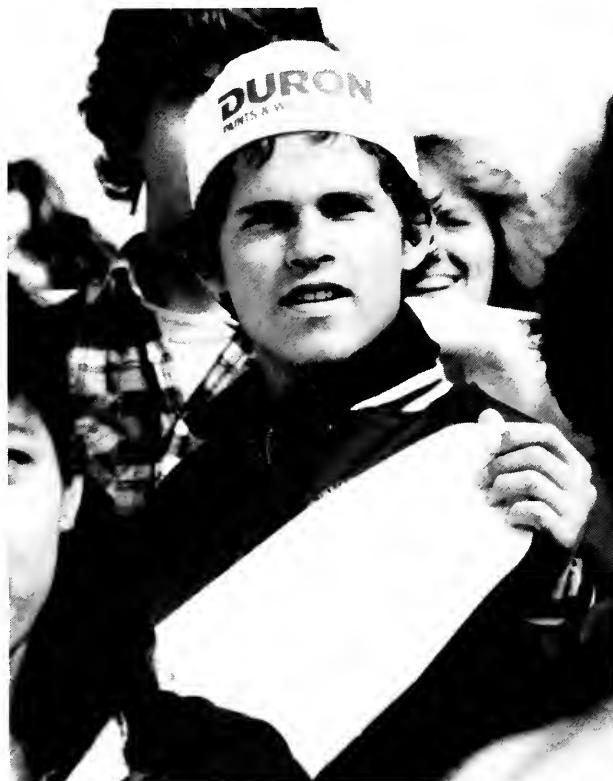
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Kelly Kemp
Eric Keo
James Ketchum
Soutsakhome Kjambay
Simi Khanna

PEP UP THE PEP RALLY

"We've got the spirit, yes we do . . ." That's what the Sophomores screamed in an attempt to win the pep rally stick. The Juniors supposedly threw eggs and were disqualified. The Sophomores, second after the Seniors, won the

pep rally stick and that was a real victory.

The pep rallies seemed to help the sport inclined students and the sophomore students hope that the cheer will give good luck in the future to all sports at W-L.



Laura Kohn, and Lisa Baker look on and wait to show their spirit.

Sophomore Class.



Nadine Johnson and Chrissie Graham, watch the game with interest.

Pablo Parades shows spirit for the



Bophanette Kik
Keith Kimberl
Victor King
Tammy Kitchen
Christina Klinger
Bobby Ko
Chong Ko
Laura Kohn



Mancy Kolokousis
Elise Kosters
Kenneth Kruse
Jennifer Kyle
Mary LaFlamme
Lynn Latimer
John Lama
Virginia Lauw





Janey Chan looks ahead.

Michelle Cressel takes pictures of those on the field.

Raul Contreras and Jim Ketchem flash a victory smile.



Liza Lazar
Chinh Le
Nguyen Le
Thomas Leath
Kristyne Ledbetter
Mal-Bok Lee
Brian Lesser
Waipui Leung

Theresa Lippert
David Little
Alex Mabry
Andie Mangum
Dat Mar
Cindy Martin
Susan Martin
Glenn Massey

Debbie Matthys
Ana Matus
Jennifer McDonald
Michelle McDonald
Colleen McGuire
Bernard McInerney
Brenda McInnis
John McKenzie



Kathleen McQueeney
Vivian Meade
Jean Meador
Wendy Medlen
Richard Meek
Ginger Miller
Doug Million
Ann Milton

SOPHOMORE WORKERS

Many tenth grade W-L students were hit this year with a case of the sophomore blahs. With the excitement of freshman year over and the end nowhere in sight, sophomores had to find some way to fill the time.

While some of us turned to extra-curriculars, others of us threw ourselves into our school work with a new vigor.

The tougher tenth grade curriculum left many students crying for help. We had to learn new study methods to deal with the new subject areas we encountered.

And as we sophomores concentrated more on our school work, a new classroom unity developed among us as we worked together to get through the infamously boring sophomore year.

Hopefully this unity will help us deal with the even harder work coming up in our junior year!

Sara Hurwitch meditates on a math problem.

Kirsten Wall finds her latest novel fairly interesting.

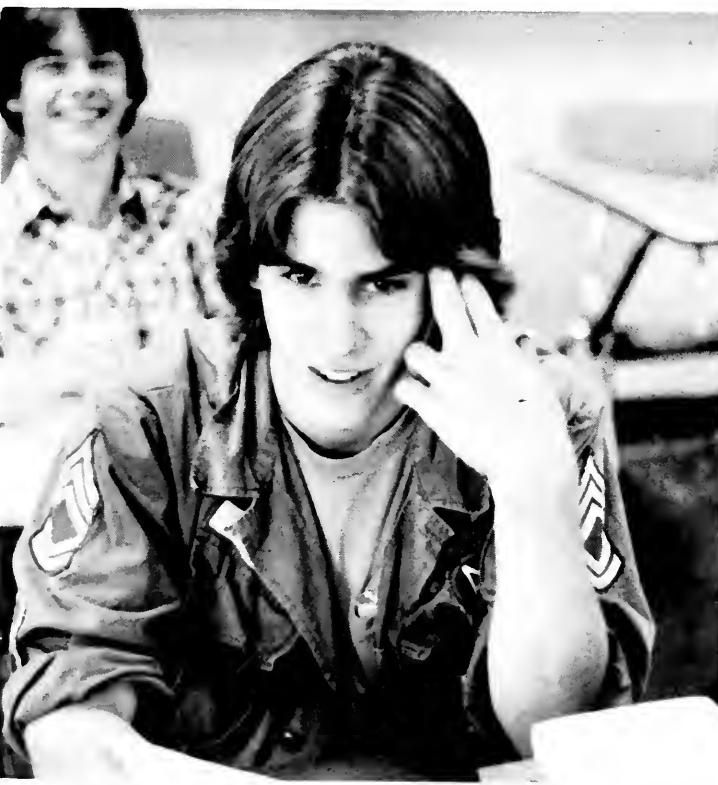




Habib Miran
Nasrin Miran
Amy Missal
Paul Mizell
Jorge Montenegro
Allison Moore
Ulier Mora
Krista Moske



Romaine Moss
Roxanne Moss
Heidi Mueller
Scott Mullen
Sean Murphy
Makiko Nagasawa
Ann Newton
Chi Ngo

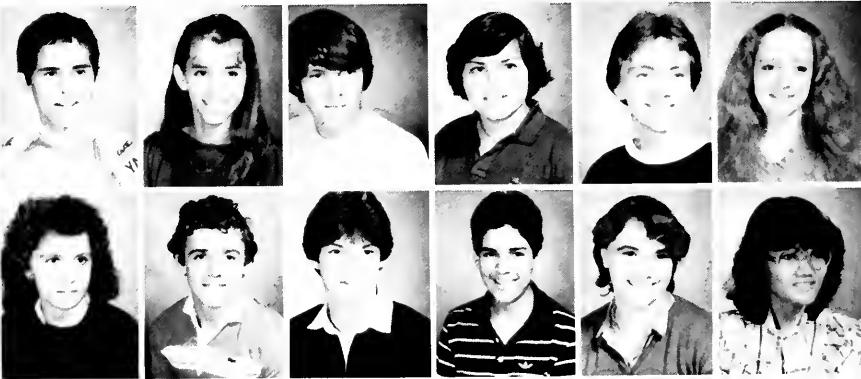
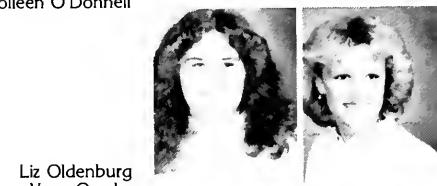


Elizabeth Oldenberg sees the camera.

Judy Sprinsky looks at the layouts pulled out from her desk.

Tom Johnston tries to concentrate, but the camera broke his concentration.

Stephen Bennett stays put til the work is done.



ARE THEY SOPHOMORES OR ARE THEY NOT?

Wouldn't it feel foolish to dress up abnormally and actually go to school in it? NOT to the Sophomore Class of '85! "It was fun! It's great when I dressed up because I felt free and it was just fun," said Amil Seth. Every where you turn there was another crazily dressed sophomore walking around and looking like maniacs.

Spirit Week was a time to get out all of

those inner weird sensations and dress up out of the norm. Although a couple of days weren't crazy, sophomores were free to dress however they felt. They dressed to show what they felt about punk, prep, and 50's, button-hat, tie-lollipop-stomp 'em days. Even though the Sophomores didn't win the spirit week, they hope to win it next year as juniors.



Vega Overbey, Colleen O'Donnell showed spirit by dressing up for spirit week.

Juan Tonzales "tops 'em" for the Sophomore Class.

Sue Adams has a friendly smile and a rabbit on her head!



Erika Puac
Michael Pugh



Mark Purdy
Kath Radigan



Dianne Raiford
Ann Raines



Amina Rangeen
Lajeanne Richmond



Robert Riley
Karl Roland



David Romine
Martin Rosado



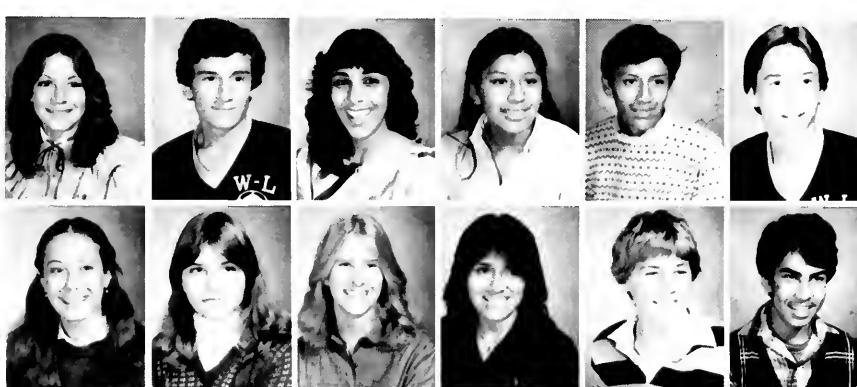
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Patty Ruiz



AnnMarie Russel
Andrea Russo
Hanan Sabah
Maria Sandoval
Ricard Sandoval
Petek Saperstone
Chris Scaroina
Stephanie Schollaert



Linda Schreck
Monica Schuler
Jennifer Scotti
Rosemary Sejas
David Sermanick
Aasef Shafik
Ranshish Sharma
Shirley Shivers



Tacy Sibson
Diana Sievers
Bryan Sisler
Scottie Slack
Annie Slater
Guy Sloane
Paul Smiley
Karen Smith



Stacy Smith
Stephanie Smith
Carl Smuck
Solis Soraya
Joel Spells
Noel Spells
Anne Spriggs
Judith Sprinsky



Peter Stambaugh
Jason Starr



Melissa Steele
John Stewart



Peter Stewart
Gary Stover



Mike Sturdieant
Franklin Suchizital



John Sundstrom
Kenny Sundstrom



Pam Suter
Elisa Talbot



Oliver Tasso
Michelle Taylor



Sophs Win Float Contest

It wasn't much to look at as it pulled into the school parking lot on the day of the Homecoming Game, but the sophomore float quickly came to life with the addition of banners, lights, and a few picnicking students out to "Roast the Marshallmallows".

The catchy title of our float was dreamed up by a summer friend of Class President Nadine Jonson. Work on the float began even before school started and continued with weekend meets at Lisa Baker's house through September and October. The construction of the "Marshallmallows" and other elements of the float was based on ideas of several people, who all contributed to its even-

tual appearance. Electronics whiz Mike Briskin hooked up red lights which gave a glow to the fire. The idea of a picnic wasn't dreamed up until the day of the game, as a way of filling up space on the 20-foot truck.

All the sophomores involved felt that the work had gone reasonably well, and there were no major mishaps, but no one expected to win the annual float contest. What a way to start a fantastic Homecoming weekend!

Elisa Talbot and Kirsten Parsons worked on the float.

The Sophomore Float with a sign saying "Roast the Marshall-mallows."





Nuh Tekman
Rosa Lee Terry
Seema Thakur
David Thomas
Jonathon Thomas
Angela Thompson
Robert Thompson
Tran Thong

Juan Tonzaiez
Marco Toris
Hai Tran
Sua Tran
Tho Van Tran
Hoang Trang
Jackie Trujillo
Bessie Tsiamis



Nadine Johnson poses with the first place ribbon for Sophomore Float.

Nicole Deskins cheers on at the Marshall-W-L football game.

Sophomores Make It!

We've passed the beginning of a new phase in our learning experiences.

We're grown up and see life more clearly
Our eyes have learned new ways to see and they've discovered many things
One is that we have much more to discover
And we have the excite-

ment necessary to see us through the next two years and beyond.

Alex Lagos saw something funny to laugh about in the commons.

Kristen Parsons helps out on the Sophomore float.

Sean Murphy is an actor at heart.

Robin Blust and Suzi Davis enjoy the pep rally.



Thai Tuong
Marcelo Valenzuela
Rich Valenzuela
Willy Valverde
Ivan Vargas
Peggie Varn
Ebery Velasquez
Michele Venuto



Willis Walker
Kirsten Wall
Dana Wang
Keith Warner
Sarah Warren
Lynnette Washington
Brian Welker
Kimberly White





Michelle Taylor wears a make-up heart on cheek for spirit.

Trinh Kaufman looks at others at a pep rally.



Dawnya Whiteoak
Eric Wickenheiser
Perry Williams
Angie Willis
Kenneth Wilson
Jimmy Wong
Elizabeth Yabar
Scott Young

Denisse Yurrita
Rodrigo Yurrita
Sara Zaza
David Zentino
Ana Zuniga
Richard Zuras
Darryl Moyer



To Understand

We've Got the Spirit

Pep rallies this year were really fun; they were held outside for the first time. The spark of the new atmosphere helped the class of '84 to win the spirit stick in the second pep rally.

"At pep rallies," Margaret Allen said, "I get together with a bunch of my friends and we have a good time cheering. I'm proud of my class."

Kim Sever said that she, "really enjoyed pep rallies because they provide a good chance for students

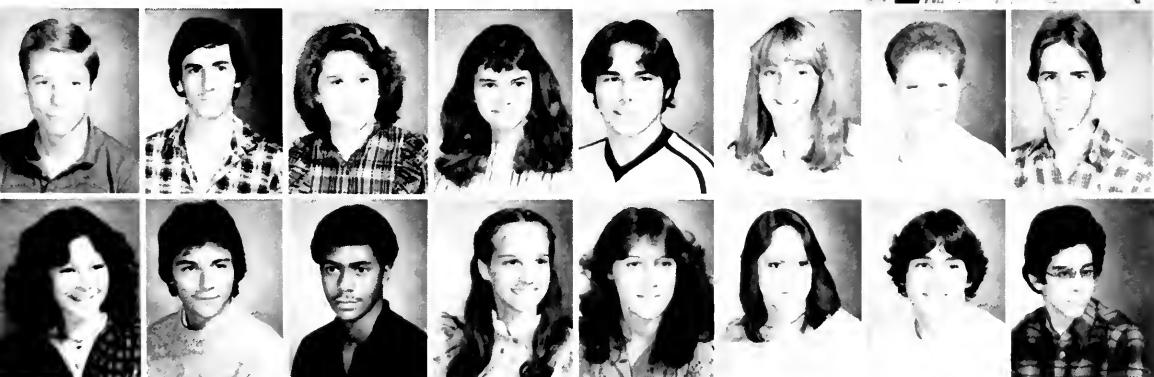
to get together in a unified manner. Besides, they give us a chance to unwind after a hectic day at school."

According to Tamon Honda, "Pep rallies are a great end to a day."

The pep rallies usually lasted about 35 minutes. Although we were not allowed to throw things, such as confetti, toilet paper, and other things, we were allowed to pull tricks on the other classes.



Kathy Lyman and Claire Grimm cheer for their class at the Homecoming pep rally.



Gala Adams
Chris Adcock

Lee Ann Adkins
Reyna Alas

Richard Aldridge
Margaret Allen

Tim Allen
Mario Alvarez

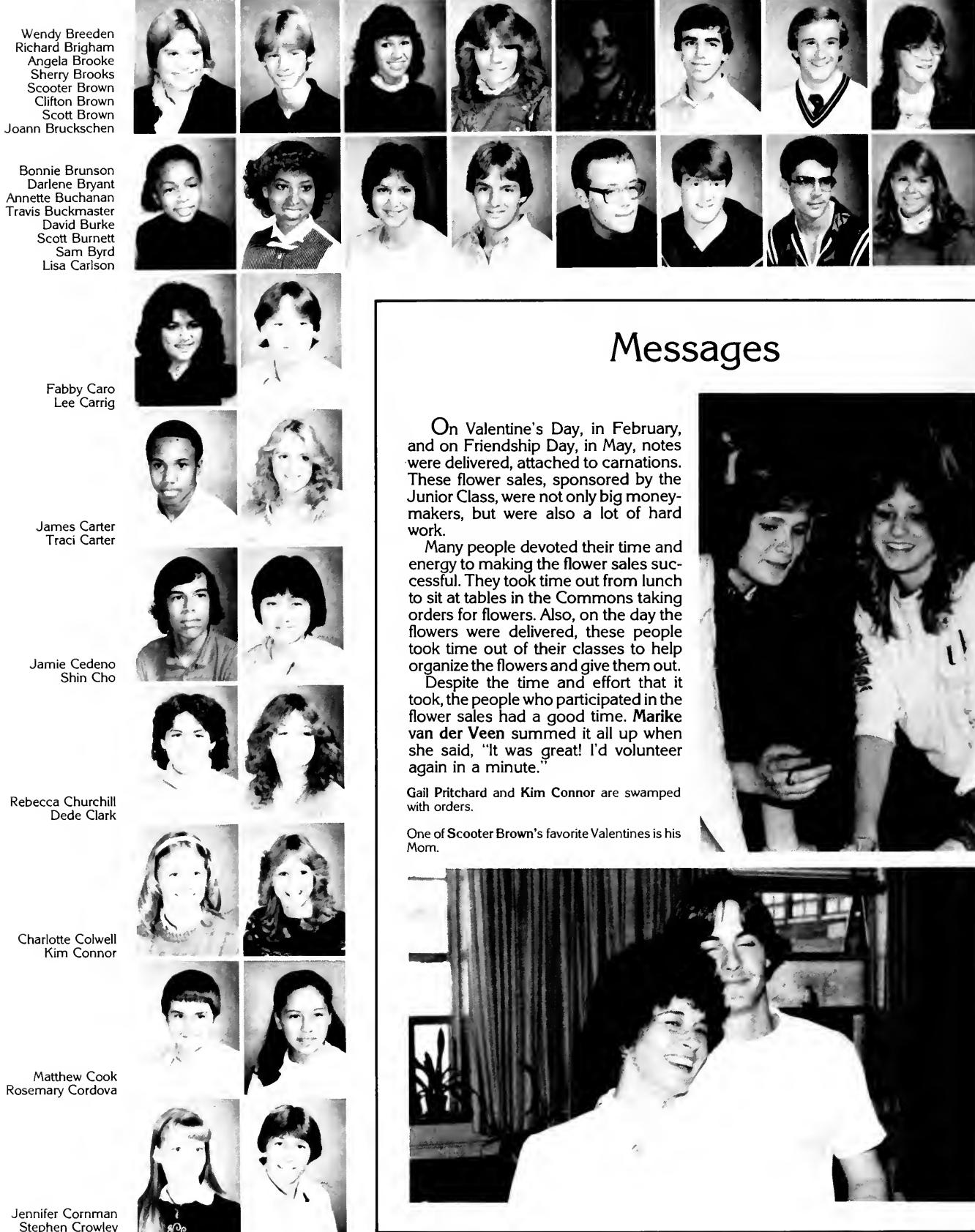
Peggy Ames
Ruth Anaya

Mike Anderson
Paul Anderson

Ken Armstrong
April Barber

Jeff Barlow
Owen Barlow
Lydia Barnett
Kris Barney
Galen Bartley
Johanna Bauman
Tamm Beatty
Frank Bennett

Kym Bennett
Andrew Bickford
Lee Birdow
Beth Black
Valerie Blackburn
Debbie Boles
Mark Boryan
John Bouras



Messages

On Valentine's Day, in February, and on Friendship Day, in May, notes were delivered, attached to carnations. These flower sales, sponsored by the Junior Class, were not only big money-makers, but were also a lot of hard work.

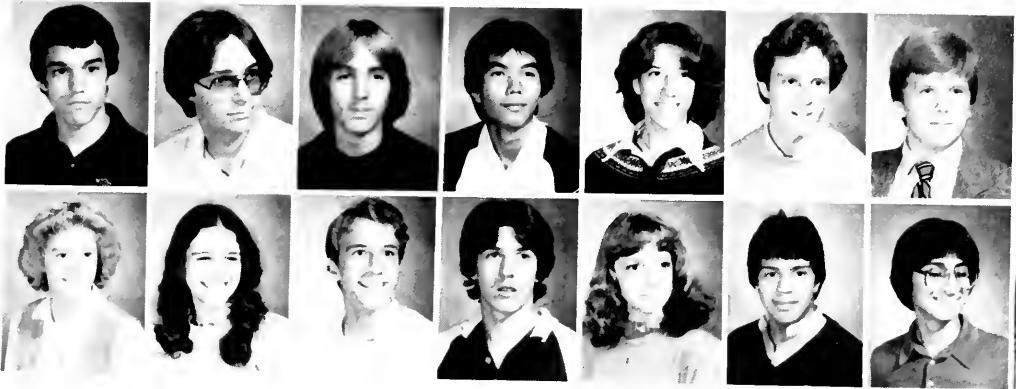
Many people devoted their time and energy to making the flower sales successful. They took time out from lunch to sit at tables in the Commons taking orders for flowers. Also, on the day the flowers were delivered, these people took time out of their classes to help organize the flowers and give them out.

Despite the time and effort that it took, the people who participated in the flower sales had a good time. **Marike van der Veen** summed it all up when she said, "It was great! I'd volunteer again in a minute."

Gail Pritchard and Kim Connor are swamped with orders.

One of Scooter Brown's favorite Valentines is his Mom.





Mark Croson
Tom Darlington
Glenn Dayton
Hoa Do
Nicole Dockery
David Doherty
James Doll
Lisa Donnell

Colleen Duffy
Campbell Echols
Brad Edwards
Keith Edwards
Debbie Emmerson
Ruben Escobar
Pedro Espinoza
Violeta Espinoza



Sherri Fadely
Marcelo Febo

Cheryl Fernandes
Ricky Ferrara

Pamela Flint
David Flory

Culver Fortna
Cindy Fought

Janet Fox
Robby Francis

Greg Frank
Patrick Frost

Holly Gaaserud
Dean Gallagher

Tamon Honda and Margaret Allen sell a carnation to Lelane Schmitt.

Ken Mayer takes a break from selling flowers to go outside.



Alan takes a break from swimming to get his picture taken.

Scott also works hard at his schoolwork.

Becky Michael and Dean Gallagher both spend a lot of time practicing their instruments.



Alexis Gault
Jill Gentry
Audrey George
Ali Ghowind
Daniel Gillenwater
Georgia Girman
Sharon Gluck
Gerald Godwin



Chris Goldfarb
Steven Goldschmidt
Chrissie Graham
John Graves
Alan Greenwood
Claire Grimm
Robbie Guenther
Pete Gulick



Tina Hall
Jill Hansen
Joseph Harran
Myrna Harrison
Jhinuk Hasan
Rod Hendrick
Marga Herrera
Marisol Herrera



To Strive

"to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

— Tennyson —

What does it mean to strive? These five Juniors know. Each one has chosen a field in which he or she is striving to do his best.

Becky Michael and Dean Gallagher are both skilled musicians and are members of W-L's marching band, jazz band, and orchestra. Becky has been playing the flute for eight years and the piccolo for three. She takes private lessons from a free-lance teacher, and practices 2½ hours a day. Outside of school, Becky is a member of the Arlington Chamber Orchestra, plays in a music group at her church, and teaches private lessons. For the last two summers, Becky was chosen to go to the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan. "I loved it and hope to return this summer," Becky said. Dean has been playing the trumpet for nine years and is coached by George Recker, solo trumpeter for the Kennedy Center Opera House, and Adel Sanchez, first trumpeter for the National Symphony. Dean is a member of the All-County Chamber and Pit Orchestra, for whom he plays solos. Both Dean and Becky participate in several competitions with the school band and orchestra and hope to compete for scholarships to college in the future.

Campbell Echols, often seen as a leading player in many of W-L's plays, has been involved in drama for eight

years. She has been in six plays for the Children's Theater of Arlington, a film for the Educational Film Center, an American University film, and last year played Anne in the "Diary of Anne Frank," a production by the Arlington Players. In terms of W-L productions, Campbell has had the role of Bet in the 1980 performance of "Oliver" and the part of Essie in this year's "You Can't Take it With You." Campbell will be auditioning for the NC School for the Arts and Juilliard School of the Arts in her Senior year.

Alan Greenwood and Scott Brown are both competitive swimmers on the W-L team. Alan has been swimming for eight years and is coached by John Flanagan, a swim coach for Fun and Fitness. Aside from the W-L team, he swims for the Amateur Athletic Union. Alan usually swims distances: the 500 yd., the 1000 yd., and the 1650 yd. freestyles. In his Sophomore year, Alan won the Great Falls Districts Competition in both the 200 yd. and 500 yd. freestyles. Scott Brown has been swimming for nine years and practices under the instruction of V.J. Melaski, a swim coach for the Arlington Aquatic Club, for which Scott often swims. He prefers the 100 yd., 200 yd., and 500 yd. freestyles.

Campbell Echols eagerly awaits her cue.

Dean Gallagher relaxes during the third quarter at South Lakes.



Arthur Hickey
Neal Hileman
Patsy Hoffman
Robin Holdcroft
Pam Holt
Tamara Honda
Yasmin Hossain
Patty Houston



Debbie Howe
Denise Hughes
Peter Hunter
Stephanie Ionedes
Moe Jafari
Uma Jha
Ahmed Jibril
Ian Jones



Kelly Jones
Angel Juarez
Berhane Kassa
William Keens
Ron Kelley
Ashish Khosla
Rosalie Killen
Min Kim



Young Kim
Rosa King
Mike Koblentz
Margo Kreger
Chris Krenbiel
Scott Lacina
John LaFlamme
David Lassiter



Ingrid Lauw
Tracy Layman
Duy Le
Minh Le
Minh Huy Le
Quan Le
Lori Ledet
Paul Lee



Eric Lomascolo
David Lombardi
Robin Lupton



Kathy Lyman
Loi Mai
Joe Malone



Larry Manansala
Odeana Marshal
Mike Marston



Ron Martin
Anita Martinez
David Mastric



Ken Mayer
Kim McCoy
Phil McDaniel



James McDermott
David McGraw
Suzanne McKenzie



Matt McLaughlin
Mary McQueeny
Kim McReynolds





Paulo Mendes
Fernando Mendez
Becky Michael
Andrea Miller
Scott Miller
Chris Milton
Patrick Mirza
Brian Modlin

Oscar Montes
Jerry Morgan
John Mullery
Maureen Mullings
Justin Murray
Brett Nation
Johanna Nava
Luz Navarro

Pam Flint buttons up in Civ.

Audrey George and Gail Pritchard — two punks pausing on the way to class.

Nancy Whitney sits in front of her locker in button and tie day.

Marike van der Veen shows her spirit on Lick 'em and Top 'em day.



Juniors Win Spirit Week

Who had the most spirit? The Class of '84 did! They proved it during Homecoming Spirit Week. This year, the Senior class challenged the other classes to outdress them to show which class had the most spirit. The competition lasted all week, October 18-22, and was sponsored by the varsity cheerleaders. The English teachers were given the job of counting those who participated.

Monday was Crazy Hat and Lollipop Day, followed by Button and Tie Day on Tuesday. Wednesday, students dressed out as preps, so the day didn't look too different from

normal. Thursday, punk Day, seemed to appeal to people the most. They frizzed and dyed their hair, wore dark makeup and dressed up in their favorite miniskirts and ripped T-shirts, with the added touch of safety pins. Spirit Week ended on Friday with Blue, Gray, and Shine Day.

Well, although the other classes put forth an effort, the Juniors showed the most spirit that week by winning the contest. We showed the Seniors that they couldn't issue us a challenge and expect to win!





To Lead

The Junior class officers had a hard working and very successful year. **Charlie Smith** returned as our president and **Lisa Parker** was vice-President for the third year. Our treasury was handled by **Elisa Richmond** and **Becky Churchill** took notes at all the meetings for our records. **Richard Brigham** and **Catie Robbins** were our senators. Their job was to represent the junior class in the S.C.A. As **Catie Robbins** said, "Being an officer has a lot of hard work and takes a lot of time, but it's fun and you really get to know your fellow classmates better."

The officers started their work over

the summer with the car wash and the planning of the float. All of the officers were members of the float committee, and even though it didn't do well in the contest, as **Lisa Parker** said, "Anyway, there's always next year."

During school, the officers met with **Mrs. Nester**, our class sponsor, and arranged our class meetings and organized class projects. Some of the many projects that raised money this year were: sausage and cheese sales, our class's table at the Christmas Bazaar, candy cane and messages sales, carnation sales, lollipop sales, and button sales.

Lisa Parker and **Charlie Smith** are a close President and Vice-President team.





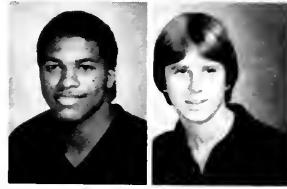
Elisa Richmond always concentrates.

This year's officers: President Charlie Smith, Senator Catie Robbins, Secretary Becky Churchill, vice-president Lisa Parker, Treasurer Elisa Richmond, and Senator Richard Brigham.

The SCA brings our senators closer together.



Anne Proctor
Robin Proels



Allen Pruett
Chase Raiford



Julie Rangeen
Debra Reed



Christena Remsen
Jon Rhodes



Tina Ricca
Elisa Richmond



Matt Rinker
Catherine Robbins



Laurie Robbinson
Pearl Rodriguez



Mike Ross
Marty Rosse
Louisa Ruffine
Nancy Ryan
Rhonda Saffelle
Iris Salinas
Alexis Sarros
Lelane Schmitt



Max Schmitz
Kim Sever
Eric Shank
Terrence Shannon
Tricia Shea
Billy Shepherd
Jeanine Shields
Jung Ho Shin

Young Shin
Young Shion
Lisa Shivers
Devon Singer
Irene Skiadis
Charles Smith
Wassily Smyrnoff
Tony Sosa



Zseanine Stephens
Ken Stephenson
Ginnie Stevens
Bobby Stewart
Marvin Stewart
Carol Stocks
Amanda Stokeld
Angela Stroud

The Chosen Ones

Homecoming was a great time for the Juniors, as well as for the rest of W-L. We won the contest during Spirit Week, despite the Seniors' determination to beat us. Although our float came in fourth, we put a lot of hard work into it. The best part about Homecoming, though, was our 29-14 victory over Marshall at the football game.

This year's Homecoming attendants were Margaret Allen, Jennifer Cornman, David Payne, and Charlie Smith. During half-time, Andy Bickford substituted for Charlie, while David Doherty was David Payne's re-

placement.

Although the choices were obvious to us, none of the attendants thought they would be elected. **Jennifer Cornman** said, "I was out on the football field practicing for band when a friend came out and told me. I was really surprised. I never expected to be elected."

Margaret Allen summed up her feelings and the feelings of the other attendants when she said, "Being a Homecoming attendant made me feel really special, and I got close to some people I don't really talk to much. It was a lot of fun."



The Homecoming attendants wait to go onto the field during half-time.

Charlie Smith gets that windblown look on the way to the rehearsal.

The Junior float — "Generals Generate Power."





Julia Swales
Richard Spencer
Tuan Ta
Alicia Thomas
Garry Thomas
Joy Thompson
Michelle Thompson
Tony Thompson

Kiet Trinh
Linda Troutman
Phuong Truong
Eva Tsiamis
Cong Toan Van
Marike van der Veen
Todd Van Horn
Lisa Van Orman



Jennifer Cornman plays with the band during the Homecoming pep rally.



Carlos Velasquez
Doris Vella



Chris Venuto
Lisbeth Villegas



Dung Vo
Beth Volkmer



Theresa Waffle
George Wahl



Kim Walters
Becky Weaver



Erlin Webb
Jon West
Judy West
Terry Whaley
Lisa White
Darnitta Whitney
Nancy Whitney-Hope Whittington
Dale Wickenheiser



Paris Williams
Ethelda Wilson
James Wingo
Tony Wood
Ted Wurfel
Joe Yarkin
Lisa Yelverton
Shandana Zafar

To Be . . .

What does it mean to be a junior? As the end of this school year approaches, we, the class of '84, can look back at the past year and remember all the crazy and difficult times we had as juniors. For many of us, the saying, "Your junior year is the hardest", held true. But even though this year's classes were so demanding, we still had a lot of fun.

Remember our car wash during the summer, and our Homecoming float — **GENERALS GENERATE POWER** — which received a fourth place. And that aggravating powder puff game against the sophomores. We'll get them back next year. Who can forget all those dances, like Homecoming, and the ones we sponsored: the Winter dance, the

Valentine Dance, and our end of the year dance.

In becoming a junior, many students also moved up in sports from JV to Varsity level, which proved to be a real challenge. Being a junior for most of us meant one long awaited pleasure — no more P.E. But in return, we got to struggle through the PSAT's. Of course one can't speak of junior life without mentioning American Civ class, which many juniors have enjoyed tremendously each year, as they did this one.

Well, these are some wild events that we can remember as making our junior year great, but now we must also look ahead to the future . . .

Kris Barney takes a second from her busy day to smile pretty.

Keith Edwards practices his quarters technique.

Kim Connor and Larry Manansela contemplate the next play for the powerpuff game against the Sophomores.





Margaret Allen can really "dew it!"

Andy Bickford, Audrey George, and Ken Mayer go to Homecoming in style.

Nhi Phan says "right on!" for the Generals.



As rising seniors, we are now beginning to understand some of the responsibilities that lie ahead in our senior year. In doing so, we are also beginning to think of our future after high school, as we see this year's seniors leaving. All the many decisions about our future are seeping into our thoughts. Will we go to college? Will we be accepted to the school we want? Or do we want to get into the job market after high school? Or what about the service, navy or army? Though these are questions that will grow more important to us as seniors, right now we are testing them and trying out the possibilities in our mind.

Looking ahead to our senior year, we must also remember that we are

Kim Connor, Tricia Shea, Frank Bennet, and Steve Crowley look on at the Homecoming pep rally.

... A Junior

stepping up and out of the under-classes. We will have finally reached the top, and the responsibility of setting an example for the other classes. We will be looked up to by other classes and especially envied by next year's juniors, just as we envied this year's seniors.

But we will also be the rowdy seniors and can look forward to many events lying ahead: SAT's, college and job applications, painting the pressbox, senior pictures, dues, the prom, senior privileges, and all the crazy senior pranks.

But as we look ahead and anticipate our next year, we must never forget that we're the best class. Look out W-L! Open your door! Here comes the Class of '84.



Ksharna Shukla and Brendan Jones have a water fight at a Senior picnic at Bluemont Park.

Susan Wray and her radio guard the press box from rival Yorktown vandals who are known for their spray-paint jobs.

Seniors show their collective spirit at one of the outdoor pep rallies as they yell "SP-IR-IT!!"

(Opposite) Matt Patch shows off the pictures in his locker before going to next period.





To Face

Reaching for the Stars

Despite what many might think, the Class of '83's senior year did not start September 7th; it really started on August 9th with the painting of the Pressbox. Once again a Senior tradition was kept alive! This tradition: the painting of the Washington-Lee War Memorial Stadium Pressbox. Each year, beginning with the graduating class of 1978, the in-coming Senior class has designed and painted the Washington-Lee pressbox. Before this tradition ever began the maintenance crew would just paint it either blue or gray. This year's designer was Anita Sale, who, with a small number of hard-working Seniors, devoted a great deal of time and energy into the designing and painting of the stadium. This year's design and completed product got several compliments, one of which came from our principal, Dr. Sharbaugh, who said, "The fact that the Seniors paint it differently every year makes it classy. I like it and think that this year's design was the classiest and sharpest that I have ever seen!"

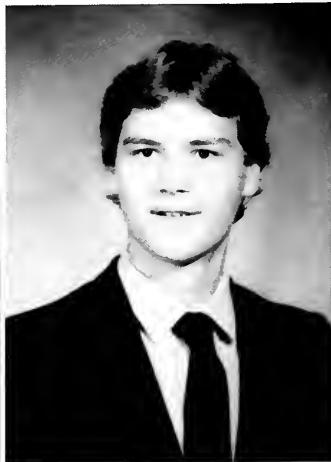
Laurie Badanes shows her artistic talents as she paints the steps of the stadium.

Marcia Mayo paints as Arlene Paul admires her work.

The Seniors who devoted their time and energy pause for a breather.



Suzanne Elizabeth Adam
Brian Adelberg
Antti A. Ailio



SUZANNE ELIZABETH ADAM — "Suze, Suzie" J.V. Soccer 9,10,11 (Capt.); Var. Soccer 12; Var. Cross Country 11,12; Choir 11; HR Pres. 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Quill and Scroll HON. Soc. 12; **Blue and Gray** 11,12 (Asst. Editor in Chief); Prom Committee 12; Gifted and Talented Program; "Close Up" 12.

ANTTI A. AILIO — Golf 12; Crew 12; French Hon. Soc. 12; Golf Club 12.

HANA AYELE — "Dee" Orchestra 9; Science Hon. Soc. 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 9; International Club 10,11,12; HOSA Club 12; Astronomy Club 12; Accounting II Award 11.

LAURIE ANNE BADANES — "Bad-Knees"

Soccer 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football (Capt.) 12; Choir 11; Regional Choir 12; Madrigals (Pres.) 12; HR Pres. 9,10,11,12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Tikos Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; **Blue and Gray** 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Pressbox, Float, Prom, Bazaar Comm. 12; Gifted and Talented Program 9,10,11,12.

RALPH W. BAIRD — "Rawlf" Football Man-



Saliha Amin
Gladys Aponte
Hana Ayele



Laurie Anne Badanes
Ralph W. Baird
Donna J. Baker



Adreanne Lynette Bell
Kathryn Bell
Julianna Benedick

ager 9,10, Head 11,12; J.V. Soccer 9,10; J.V. Girls' Basketball Stat. 10, 11; Var. Crew 11, 12; Choir 12, Madrigals 12; Key Club 12; HOSA Club 12; Outing Club 10.

DONNA J. BAKER — "Bake" Football Pep Club 10; Arlington County Typing Contest Beginning 9, Advanced 10.

ADREANNE LYNNETTE BELL — "Muu-Muu" J.V. Softball 9,10; Frosh Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10 (Co-Capt.); Var. Cheerleading 11,12 (Capt.); Marching and Symphonic Band 9,10; HR Pres. 10; Black History 9,10; International Program 10; Soul Squad 9,10; Pep Club 12; FBLA 12; Homecoming Queen 12.

JULIANNA BENEDICK — "Jul, Ju" Var. Soccer 9,10,11,12; Var. Tennis 10,11,12 (Capt.); Spring Track 9; Powder Puff Football 12 (Capt.); HR V.P. 9; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; German Hon. Soc. 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; French Club 9,10, (V.P.), 11,12; Key Club 12; "Most Improved;" — Var. Soccer 10.



Hirit Berhe
Senait Berhe
Stephen R. Berry

Cheryl Denise Bevensee
Stephen S. Blust
Theodore Max Bohner

Elizabeth Gail Borden
Barbara Mary Boryan
Peter L. Bouras

STEPHEN R. BERRY — "Steve" J.V. Soccer 9,10; Var. Soccer 11.

CHERYL DENISE BEVENSEE — "Shirl."

STEPHEN BLUST — "Scott" Crew 12; Elos

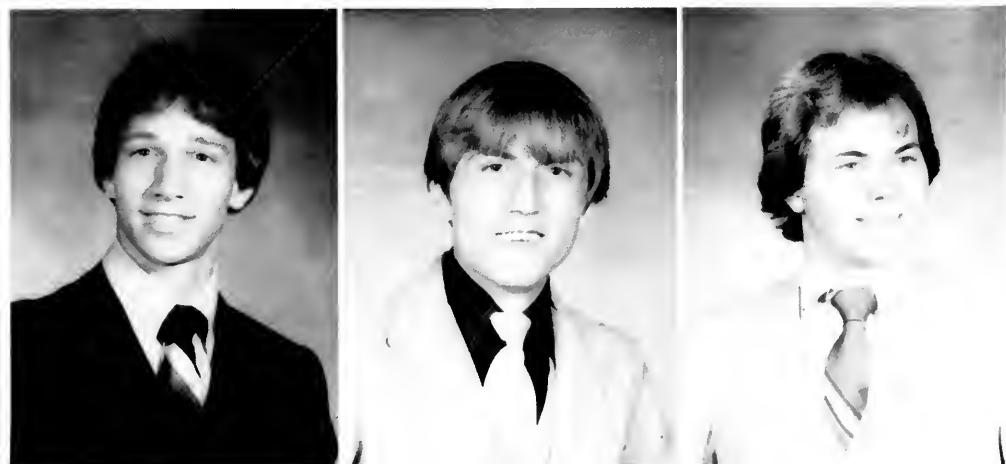
Hon. Soc. 12; Yearbook 9,10; **Blue and Gray** 12; Film Making 10.

THEODORE MAX BOHNER — "Ted" Rifle Team 11,12 (Capt.); German Club 9,11; Rifle Club 9,10; Sharpshooter 7th bar; Pro-

marksman; marksman; WATC '34."

ELIZABETH GAIL BORDEN — "Libby."

BARBARA MARY BORYAN — "Bubbles" J.V. Soccer 9,10,11; V.O.T. 12; FBLA 12.



Lawrence Richard Brown
Leroy Bruckschen
James Buchanan



The New Administration

There have been many positive remarks made about this year's graduating class. Quite a few of them are due to the "new administration"! (The Senior Class Officers.) This past year, Howard Watson provided effective leadership as Senior class president. But he did not do great things alone. The vice-president was Jenny Rogers, treasurer, Charles Weber, and Beth Young was the secretary. Marcia Mayo and Paul Mullis were the class' senators. Pam Scotti represented the Senior class at the school board meetings.

One Senior, Marc Griffin, said, "If it had not been for them we wouldn't have been able to even afford a Prom in the gym!" Between the Bazaar, the Freshman Mixer, car washes, candy sales, hat sales, balloons, and all other projects, the Senior class raised around \$10,000! The Senior class president remarked, "I was very confident last Spring when we started washing cars that we could raise a lot of money. No class had ever TRIPLED their profits in a single year. I wanted us to be the first, and we were!"

Howard, Jenny, Charles, Bethany, Marcia, Paul, and Pam are the New Administration.

PETER L. BOURAS — J.V. Football 10; Adv. Orchestra 9,10,11; Choir 12; Chorus 12.

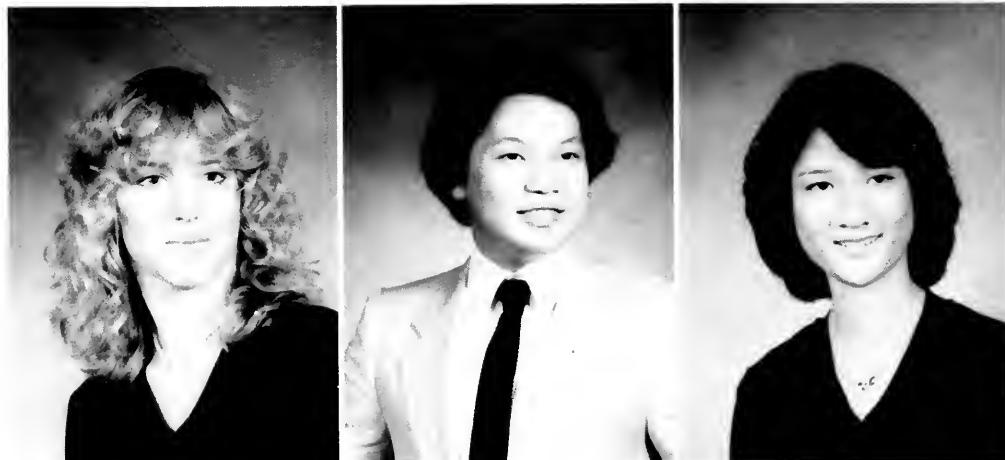
LAWRENCE RICHARD BROWN — "Larry"

Frosh Football 9; J.V. Baseball 9,10; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12; Var. Baseball 11,12.

LEROY BRUCKSCHEN — "Lee" Basketball

12 (Mgr.).

JAMES BUCHANAN — "Jimmy" Homecoming Attendant 9,10; Frosh Football 9; Frosh Basketball 9; J.V. Football 10.



Elisa Buck
Khiem N. Bui
Trang-Khanh Bui

"A Class Act"

Mrs. Bratt graduated from Harper College in New York and went on to graduate school SUNY at Binghamton. She taught French and Spanish to high school students in New York until 1975 when her husband got a job with the "Feds" in Washington. Once here, **Mrs. Bratt** could not find a job teaching the same subjects she taught in New York, so she took the job teaching ESOL, English for Students of Other Languages. The reason she wanted to be our class sponsor was to keep her in the mainstream of school events and to help her foreign students know what is going on so they could participate too. Also **Mrs. Bratt** says, "I like working with kids." She felt the Class of '83 was hardworking, intelligent, and worked well together. **Mrs. Bratt** thought the hardest part of being the Senior class sponsor was the Bazaar, and she was very pleased with the results! **Mrs. Bratt's** final comment on her work with the class of 1983 was, "It was fun . . . a few headaches . . . but fun!"

Dana Pond felt the Class of 1983 had outstanding leadership and for the first quarter the grades were higher than other graduating classes. **Mr. Pond** stated, "The class of 1983 was really a great class!"

Mrs. Bratt, while serving cake at the Homecoming dance, shows the cheshire grin.

Mr. Pond proudly looks on as the Generals go on to victory.



TRANG-KHANH BUI — Tikos Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12. Vietnam Club 11,12; International Club 11,12.

TRANG PHUONG BUI — French Hon. Soc.

12; Vietnam Club 11,12; French Club 12; International Club 12, FBLA 12.

BETH A. BURANEN — "Twinky;" Spring Track 9,10,11; Drill Team 9, (Capt.) 10,11.

ANTHONY BURKE — "Chuck" Crew 11,12; J.V. Soccer 11; Indoor Track 12.

PATRICIA ANN BURKE — "PABS, Burke" J.V. Basketball 9,10; Var. Softball 11; Powderpuff Football, 12; H.R. Sec. 10,11,12;



Trang Phuong Bui
Beth A. Buranen
Anthony Burke



Patricia Ann Burke
Charlene Beth Cantrell
Karen M. Carlson



Jamie Carrazana
Thomas C. Carter
Robert Thurman Casteel Jr.

FBLA 10,11,12 (Treas.); Key Club 12; Blue and Gray (Bus. Mgr.) 12.

CHARLENE BETH CANTRELL — "Charlie" FBLA 11.

KAREN M. CARLSON — Tennis 9,10; Drill

Team 10; Crew 10,11,12; Boys' Var. Soccer (MGR.) 10,11,12; Powder puff Football 12; H.R. Sec. 9,10,11,12; Soccer Pep Club (V.P.) 10.

THOMAS C. CARTER — "Billy" Var. Track 9;

Var. Baseball 9; Freshman Attendant; Flag Attendant.

ROBERT THURMAN CASTEEL, JR. — "Sky" J.V. Basketball 9,10,11; Var. Basketball 12 (Capt.); Spring Track 9,10,11; Penman 12.

Laura Stewart Chritton
Maryann Chromicz
Jack Clark



Cathleen L. Clime
Matthew Cluff
Joanne Coffey



Michael B. Compton
Rosemary Cordorva
Deborah Costello



LAURA STEWART CHRITTON — "Alix, Git-tor, Drifter" Karate 9; Ski Club 12.

MARYANN CHROMICZ — FBLA 12; VOT 11,12.

JACK CLARK — Var. Wrestling 12.

CATHLEEN L. CLIME — "Weenie;" VOT. 12; FBLA 12.

MATTHEW CLUFF — "Matt" Tikos Hon. Soc. 11; Var. Wrestling 10,11,12 (Capt.).

JOANNE COFFEY — "Jo" Indoor Track 9,10,11; Var. Spring Track 9,10; Var. Cross

Country 10; Powderpuff Football 12; H.R. Pres. 9,10,11; 12 (V.P.); Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 11,12 (Sec.); French Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; FBLA 11 (V.P.); Arlington County Typing Contest — 1st place 9,11.

MICHAEL B. COMPTON — "Zonker" Mad-

Money, Money, Money — We Needed It!



Starting in the middle of July, the Senior class began to raise money for their Prom. Car washes were held both at W-L and at the Glebe Road Gulf Station to raise money. Many Seniors turned out every Saturday morning from ten to four to help boost the class' earnings. Although at the close of last year the class treasury only had \$4,400, by mid-December the treasury was boosted to an overwhelming \$10,000! This was due primarily to the leadership of the class officers. Another event that earned money for the Senior Class was a Freshmen Mixer.

This Senior sponsored dance grossed over \$1,000 — the most any dance of its kind ever had.

It all happened on September 25, at 7:00.



There was a mixer for the Freshmen and Seniors to get acquainted. This was done so the Freshmen would feel a little less nervous about their first high school dance. Then about 8:00 everyone else was welcomed. It was a dance with good music, supplied by S & G Lighting and Sound. The dance was lots of fun, and offered a chance to get to know some new people.

Suzanne McGolerick enjoys helping out at the car wash.

Supporting the Senior class, Brendan Jones diligently washes cars.

Scarlett Cressel and Susan Wray show the techniques of good car washing.



John Coyle
Scarlett Elizabeth Cressel
Caroline A. Cronin

rigals 12; "Jabberwock" 9; Astronomy Club 12; W-L Hallway Kazoo Choir 9,10,11,12 (Pres.); Disc Jockey, TC-34, 10.

DEBORAH COSTELLO — "Debby;" International Assembly 12; Experience Based Career Education 12.

JOHN COYLE — DECA Club 12 (Pres.).

SCARLETT ELIZABETH CRESSEL — "Chorty" "Oliver" 10; "Don't Drink the Water" 11; "The Man Who Came to Dinner" 11; "The Pajama Game" 11; "You Can't Take It With You" 12 (Asst. Stage Mgr.); "Our Town" 12; Choir 12; Pep Club 10,11,12 (Pres.);

Thespians 10,11,12; Sound Service 10; Press Box 12.

CAROLINE, CRONIN — "Carri" Elos Hon. Soc. 11,12; Illustration for Penman 10,11,12; 1st place drawing category Lyon Village Women's Club; Commons Column mural.

"Rah, Rah, Sis, Boom, SENIORS!"

"Seniors! Seniors! Seniors are Number One!" screamed the Class of 1983 at pep rallies this past fall. "We really had the most spirit of any Senior class I've seen at W-L!" said Clark Dorman.

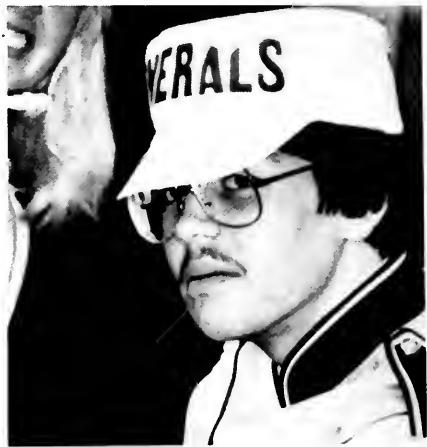
The spirit stick was won twice by the Seniors last fall and their spirit was really evident. Hats, balloons, and candy were just a few projects used to raise money as well as spirit. Balloons and candy were sold according to the season or holiday — Black and Orange balloons for Halloween and

Blue and White ones for Spirit Week. The Seniors may not have won the Spirit Week competition but to every Senior the class of '83 was tops!

Even the president of the Watson Miller Memorial Band, David Sundstrom, shows his Senior spirit with his Generals' hat.

Martha Santeliz, Barbee Stellings, Eliza Johnson, Cindy Dick, Tweet Levenberry, Mrs. Nester, Mable Lagos, Beth Buranen, and John Hsu are all members of Mrs. Nester's Punk Rock Club.

The Seniors display their tremendous enthusiasm at the first outdoor pep rally.



Tuan Dao
Charles Davis
Elizabeth B. Day



ELIZABETH DAY — "Betsy" Var. Swimming 9,10,11; (Most Improved); 12 (Co-Capt.); Girls' Crew 9,10,11,12; SCA 11 Historian 12 Secretary; Science Hon. Soc. 11; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11,12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Quill and Scroll Hon. Soc. 12; Science Research Club 9,10,11 (Treas.), 12; Blue and Gray 10, (Frosh Ed.), 11 (Student Life), 12 (Editor-in-

Chief); Arlington County Volunteers Committee Student Representative 11.

RICHARD S. DAY — "Rick" Var. Golf 12; J.V. Baseball 10; Frosh Football 9; H.R. 9, (Treas.) 10,11,12, (V.P.); Golf Club 12.

ANDY DELGALLO — Wrestling 9,10; Dra-

ma 9,10; Adv. Symph. Band 9,10; Marching Band 9,10.

DIANNE MAIRE DETLING — "Det" Marching Band 9,10,11,12; J.V. Crew 9,10; Boys' Stats. Var. Baseball 11,12; Football Pep Club 9,10,11; H.R. Sec. 9,10.



Richard S. Day
Andy DelGallo
Dianne Marie Detling



Anabela Dias
Cynthia L. Dick
Eric N. Dobson



James Donnelly
Clark Dorman
Marco A. dos Santos, Jr.

ANABELA DIAS — "Ana" DECA Club 11
(V.Pres.), 12 (photographer).

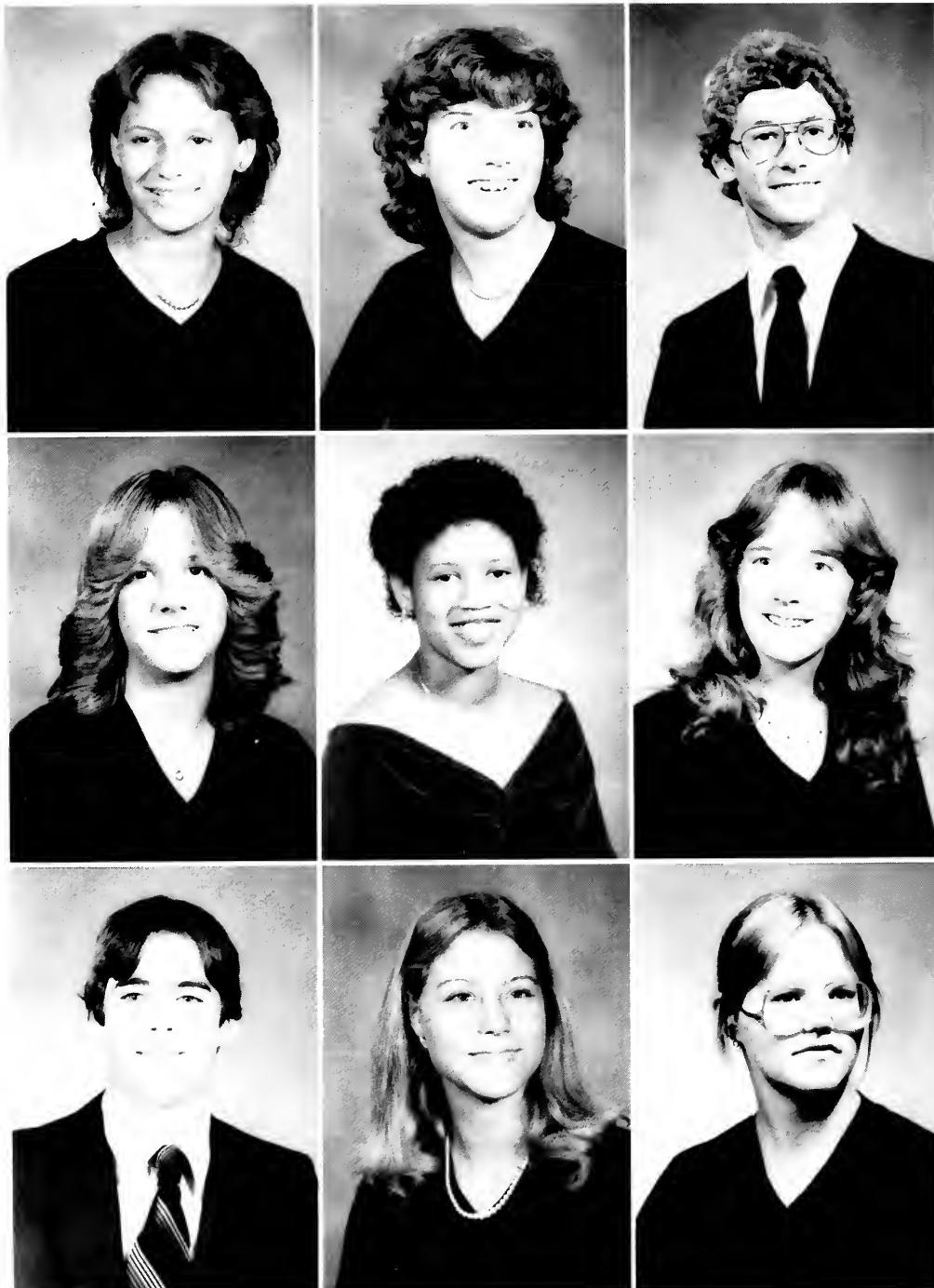
CYNTHIA L. DICK — "Cindy" D.E. 12.

ERIC N. DOBSON — "Duck" J.V. Crew 9,10;
Var. Crew 11,12; Class Treas. 10,11; H.R.
Pres. 9,10,11,12; German Hon. Soc. 11,12;

German Club 9,10,11,12 (Pres.); V.O.G.S.
10,12; Blue and Gray 9; WJAS (Hon. Men),
VJAS 10; Who's Who 12; Century III Leaders
Schools (Runnerup); Homecoming Float
Com. 10,11,12; Amer. Legion Boys State 11;
Arl. County Telecomm. (Student Rep.)
11,12.

JAMES DONNELLY — "Benny Hill, Jimbo"
Frosh Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Var. Foot-
ball 11,12; J.V. Basketball 10 (Manager); Var.
Basketball Manager 11,12.

MARCO A. DOS SANTOS, JR. — "Leo"
DECA 9,10,11,12.



**Susan M. Draghi
Suzanne L. Dralle
Brian Duffey**

**Kathleen Duffy
Sherri Lynn Dunbar
Dianne M. Dungan**

**Michael P. Earle
Christine L. Elliston
Lisa Erkenbrack**

SUSAN M. DRAGHI — "Su" Cross Country 10; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12 (Co-Captain); Outdoor track 9,10,11 (Most improved), 12 (Co-Captain); French Club 10,11,12.

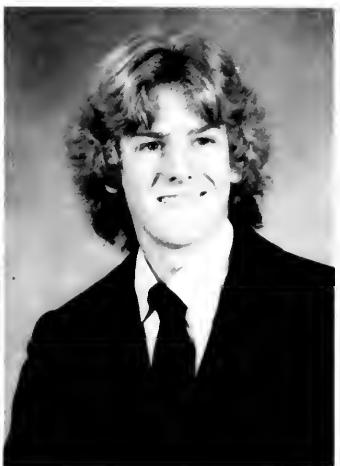
SUZANNE L. DRALLE — "Suzi" Var. Swimming 12; Bible Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11; JA 9; Blue and Gray 11 (Organizations), 12

(Typist); Society of Distinguished H.S. Students 11.

BRIAN DUFFEY — "Duff" Crew 9; Var. Lightweights 10,11; Var. Crew 12; Frosh Basketball 9; "Don't Drink the Water" (Stage Crew); Madrigals 12; Thespian Hon. Soc. 11; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; S.W.A.P. (President); Choir

11 (most improved); 1981 No. Va. Champions Var. L.W. 8; Liberate George Society; Powder Puff Cheerleading.

KATHLEEN DUFFY — "Kathy" "The Pajama Game" 11; Chorus 12; Musical 12; FBLA 12; Penman 12 (Secretary).



Evelyn Estrada
Murat Etili
Ken Faris

Floating Along Somewhere in Time

"Hurry up and finish with the paint. The police are gonna be here any minute!" We finished the job just in time. No, the Seniors were not vandalizing something (like some other high schools), they were putting on the finishing touches on our Homecoming float before the police escort arrived. The float, a lawn mower mowing over a Marshall Statesman, was designed by Isabel Samaras and assembled by float committee chairperson Ann Messier and many other enthused Seniors. "Mow Over Marshall" was awarded a very respectable 2nd place in the Homecoming float contest.

Homecoming activities did not stop with the completion of the float. For the dance the Seniors built a gazebo. The gazebo was placed in the gym to illustrate the dance's theme, "Somewhere in Time." Lenore Lampert, dance committee chairperson, did a spectacular job of organizing the dance so that a good time was had by all.

Carol Hawes, David Scotland, Kim Steele, and Helen Mobley let everybody know they thought the Senior float was the best.

Amy Lemley and Kerry Hanes enjoyed their evening at the Homecoming Dance.



SHERRY LYNN DUNBAR — Gymnastics 9; Black History 10; Soul Squad 10.

DIANNE M. DUNGAN — J.V. Soccer 9,10,11 (Captain); Var. Soccer 12; J.V. Basketball 9,10 (Captain); Var. Basketball 11.

MICHAEL P. EARLE — Frosh Basketball 9;

Var. Golf 12; "Auntie Mame;" "Finian's Rainbow;" "The Man who Came to Dinner;" "Our Town;" Thespians 9; Golf Club 12.

CHRISTINE L. ELLSTON — "Chrissy" Girls' Crew 10; Boys' Crew Manager 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 11,12; FBLA 10,11 (Secretary); Football Pep Club 10.

LISA ERKENBRACK — FBLA 12; Key Club 12; Blue and Gray 12.

EVELYN ESTRADA — Crew 10,11,12; German Club 12.



Pedro Miguel Fernandez
Rafael Fernandez
Vincenzo Ferrara

To Lead . . .

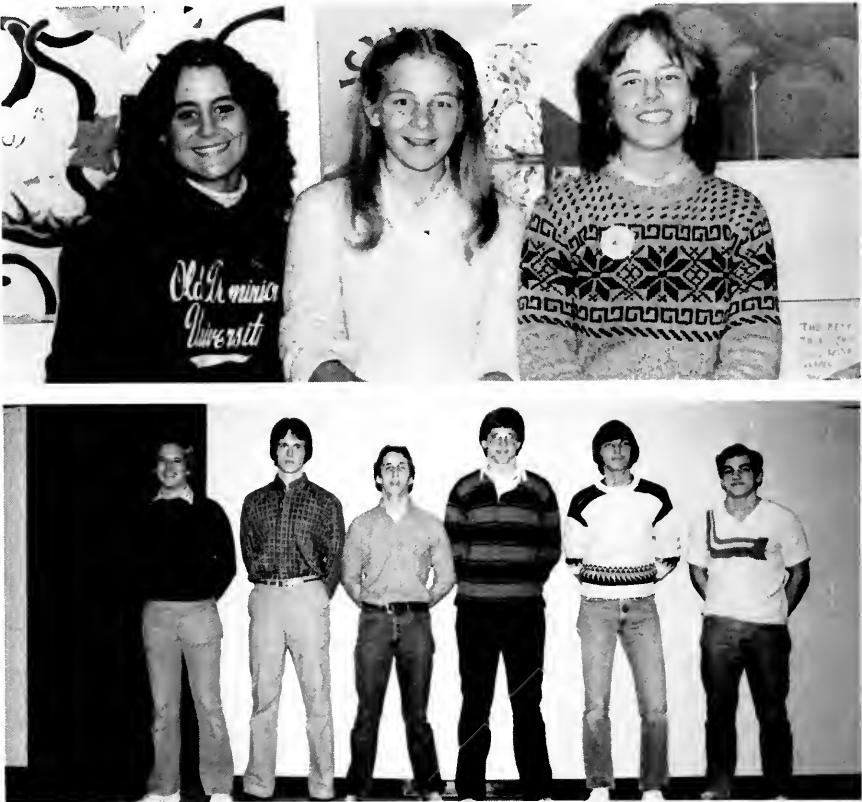
At the end of our Junior year, ten students were elected to go to Girls' and Boys' State. These students were nominated and elected by teachers according to academic and personal achievements.

Girls' State was held at Longwood College while the boys attended "State" at Hampton-Sydney College. The American Legion yearly sponsors this summer week long study opportunity. During the week, the students organized and carried out a state government. They held elections for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General. There were many guest speakers throughout the week, Governor Charles Robb among them.

This past year's participants were Kristin Hoganson, Laura Mason, and Kimberly Tancredi. The boys were Eric Dobson, Clark Dorman, Henry Gerke, John Meyers, Peter Shogren, Howard Watson, and Charles Weber.

Kimberly Tancredi, Laura Mason, and Kristin Hoganson pose for a shot as they reminisce about the fun at Girls' State.

Charles Weber, John Meyers, Howard Watson, Eric Dobson, Henry Gerke, and Clark Dorman give a taste of the discipline learned at Boys' state.



PEDRO MIGUEL FERNANDEZ — "It's Great" Madrigals 12; Choir 12; "Man Who Came to Dinner" 10; "You Can't Take it with You," "Pajama Game" 11; Orchestra 9,10; Thespians 11,12; Elos Hon. Soc. 12; Regional Choir 12.

RAFAEL FERNANDEZ — "Ralph" Frosh

Football 9; Drama 10; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Senior Talent Show 11,12.

PAULA C. FERREIRA — Chorus 10; Choir 11; International Club 9.

ROBERT FOYES — "Kermitt" Volleyball 9; Thespian Hon. Soc. 10; Science Hon. Soc.

10,11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Astronomy Club 9,10,11,12 (V.P. 10-12); Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Science Research Club 10,11,12 (V.P. 10-12); Key Club 10; 1st Place W-L Science Fair 1982; Honorable Mention in Regional Science Fair; U.S. Patent Office Certificate; Representative for W-L at Georgetown University Symposium on Science and



Paula C. Ferreira
Paul Finamore
Robert Foyes



Michele Freeman
Phillip Gallagher
Elaine Gamble



Denise Ganoe
Radha Garg
Michelle Gaskill

Humanities 11,12.

PHILLIP GALLAGHER — Latin Hon. Soc. 10,11; Tikos Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12.

ELAINE GAMBLE — "E.T." Concert Band

10; Choir 11,12; Art Award 11.

DENISE GANOE — FBLA 12.

RADHA GARG — Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12 (Secretary); Math Club 9; Rensselear

Polytechnic Institute Math and Science Award; Continental Math League Award; Va. Math League Certificate.

MICHELLE GASKILL — Powder Puff 12; Who's Who in Amer. H.S. Students; Var. Wrestling Manager 11; VOT 12; FBLA 12.



Jennifer Ann Gee
Henry Joseph Gerke
Kawal J. Ghai



Jon Patrick Girard
Karen A. Girman
Martha Goncalves



Joseph Gonzalez
Veronica Denease Gordon
Tonia Denise Graves



JENNIFER ANN GEE — J.V. Crew 10; Powder Puff Football 12; Madrigals 12; Choir 11; "The Pajama Game" 11; H.R. Secretary 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; ELOS 11,12; Tikos 10,11,12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 12; Outing Club 11; Science Research Club 9,10,11,12; *Blue and Gray* 12.

HENRY JOSEPH GERKE — ELOS Hon.

Soc. 12; Amer. Legion Boy's State of VA. 11; Who's Who Among Amer. H.S. Students 12.

JON PATRICK GIRARD — Frosh Football 9; Var. Crew 10,11,12 (Captain); Ski Club 10,11.

KAREN A. GIRMAN — "Bud;" Gymnastics 9;

Cheerleading 10,11,12; French Club 9; Ski Club 12; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12.

JOSEPH GONZALEZ — "Joe."

VERONICA DENEASE GORDON — "Ronnie" Var. Gymnastics 10; Crew 12; Orchestra 9,10,11; Chamber Orchestra 12; Outing

To Achieve . . .

"Did you get your class rank yet?!" or, "What number are you?!" These were familiar questions a Senior asked once guidance had announced that the Senior class rankings were available. For many it was a moment of truth. And for a few students, nine to be exact, it was a chance to say, "I'm #1!!" Yes, Washington-Lee had nine #1 students, more commonly known as valedictorians, as of the end of the first quarter. Those few students who attained this high academic excellence were (starting with the highest grade point average): **Radha Garg, Marcia Mayo, Patricia Howe,**

Mark Kosters, Kristin Hoganson, Peter Grendler, SeKwang Lee, Suzanne McGolerick, and Janet Swisher.

Another award of excellence is the National Merit Scholarship Award. Washington-Lee had four National Merit Semifinalists in their midst and they were **Peter Grendler, Karl Keiger, Isabel Samaras, and Janet Swisher.**

Congratulations to you all!

Karl grins at the thought of being the National Merit winner.

The Valedictorians express their enthusiasm at being "on top!"



**David Green
Donald Green
Peter Grendler**

Club 10; Key Club 10,11; Astronomy Club 12; Vica 12.

TONIA DENISE GRAVES — "Sugar T;" FBLA 12.

DAVID GREEN — "Dave;" Football 9,11,12 (Captain); Basketball 9,10,11,12; Baseball

10,11,12.

DONALD GREEN — "Don" Var. Football 11,12 (Capt.); J.V. Football 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Var. Basketball 11,12; Frosh Basketball 9.

PETER GRENDLER — Nat'l Hon. Soc.

11,12; German Hon. Soc. 12; Science Hon. Soc. 12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Foreign Exchange Club 9,10; Chess Club 12; Math League 9,10,12; Penman (Assoc. Non-Fiction Editor); Nat'l Merit Semifinalist; VCTM Math Contest 11; Parkland College Math Contest 10; Governor's School 1982; "It's Academic" Team 12; UN 12.

To Test . . .

The time: 8:30 am; The Place: the English wing of Washington-Lee; the condition: one of many (hungover, tired, or maybe just extremely nervous).

A common practice for several Senior students was taking Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT's), Achievement Tests (Ach.), and, for some students, the TOEFL Test, if English was their second language. All these tests were offered several times a year and some could be taken as many as six times. The goal, of course, was to improve one's score each time the test was taken. Not only did Seniors have to take these types of tests, but there was also the constant wave of classroom tests. Tests . . . Tests . . . Tests . . . It's no wonder that by the end of these brain-twisting, mind-boggling examinations, a Senior would fall into what was commonly known as The Senior Slump . . .

Laura Hamilton displays her studious side.

Pam Scotti continues work on her test, while Kevin Showman ponders over his answer.

Jose Pardillo and Ralph Baird take time to study for one of their many tests.



Marc Allen Griffin
Peter Daniel Guldseth
Larry Gutierrez

MARC ALLEN GRIFFIN — "Griff" J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12; Var. Tennis 10,12; P.A. Announcer for J.V. and Frosh Football, Girls' J.V. Basketball, Boys' J.V. and Frosh Basketball 12; Marching Band 9,10; Symphonic Band 9,10; Jazz Ensemble 9,10; Choir 12; Ski Club 9,10,11,12; Photography Club 11; Pressbox painting 12.

PETER DANIEL GULDSETH — "Petey" Frosh Basketball 9; Girls' Var. Soccer Mgr. 11,12; Var. Football 12 (Trainer); Choir 11; Madrigals 12; "My Sister Eileen;" "Oliver" "Don't Drink The Water;" "The Man Who Came To Dinner;" "You Can't Take It With You"; Regional Chorus 12; H.R. Treas. 9,10,11; Ski Club 9,10,11; Outdoor Club 10;

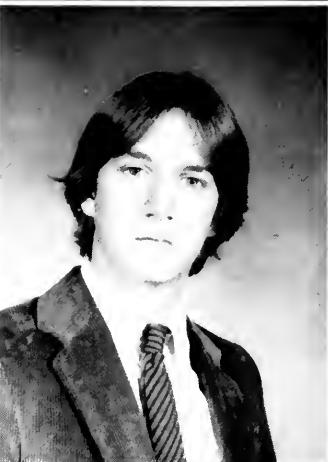
Blue and Gray 12; Sports Announcer 11,12; Float Committee 9,12; Pressbox 12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12.

LARRY GUTIERREZ — Soccer 9,10,11,12; Crew 12.

BOBBY RAY GWINN — "Scat" Frosh Foot-



Bobby Ray Gwinn
Quic-Tai Ha
Laura J. Hamilton



Pamela K. Hancock
Tim Hartwig
Gill Harvey



Carole Hawes
Eleftherios Hazapis
Anthony Heine

ball 9; J.V. Football 10.

LAURA HAMILTON — "Fish;" Powder Puff 12; Statistician Var. Basketball 12; T.C. 34 Guest Host Disc Jockey.

PAMELA HANCOCK — "Pam;" Bible Club 9,10,11,12.

TIM HARTWIG — "Otis."

GILL HARVEY — "Harv" Madrigals 12 (Historian); Class Sec. 11; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 12 (Second V. Pres); FBLA 9,11; Bible Club 11 (V.P.); Alternate for Girls' State 11; 2nd Place Arlington County Typing Contest 9, 3rd place 11; Junior Miss 12; Homecoming Attendant 11, 12; Statisti-

cian for Var. Football 11.

CAROL HAWES — Var. Spring Track 9; Var. Swimming 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Science Hon. Soc. 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; FBLA 12.

ELEFOTHERIOS HAZAPIS — "Terry" FBLA 11; Latin I Silver metal 10.

Kevin Henderson
William Andrew Hendricks
Armando Hernandez



Christine Herring
Caroline Hilleary
Paul B. Hiskey



Lily S. Ho
Ann Hoagland
Hiep Hoang

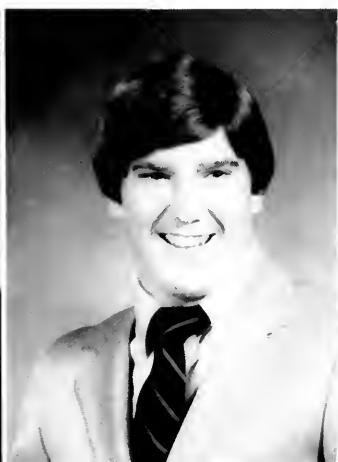


WILLIAM ANDREW HENDRICKS — "Andy"
Frosh Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12; J.V. Wrestling 9; Var. 10,11,12;
Var. Crew 9,10,11,12.

CHRISTINE HERRING — "Chrissy" Softball 9; Gymnastics 10; J.V. Cheerleading 11;
"Oliver" 10; Chorus 10,11 (Pres.); Choir 12; Key Club 10; Ski Club 10; FBLA 12; Pep Club

10; Homeroom Vice Pres. 11.

PAUL HISKEY — "Whiskey" Var. Golf 10,11,12 (capt.) Var. Wrestling 10; Most



Kristin Hoganson
Richard Hollingsworth
Barbara Holloway

To Apply . . .

"I still have to write my U. Va. essay," or, "Have you seen the Dartmouth application? How am I ever going to finish seven essays?!" These were typical comments a college-bound Senior would say. For many, the months of December and January were ones devoted to college applications. Many colleges required SAT and Achievement tests in order to be considered a suitable applicant. Along with these tests there were other items necessary in the completion of an application. It was common practice for a Senior to have a former teacher fill out a recommendation in hopes of making a better impression. Not only did they have to have a teacher's recommendation, but the guidance counselors had to also give their impressions of the student. With the combination of all these completed papers, not to mention one's transcripts and application fee, a Senior had all the necessary parts of his/her application process finished.

There were, as well, some Seniors who knew exactly which college they wanted to attend. So, for those few, if they met all the college's requirements, often applied for Early Decision. By doing so, they had the option of finding out early whether they had been accepted. But, of course, if he/she wished to apply to more than one college, than the procedure started once again . . .



Valuable Player (Var. Golf 10,11); Northern Region Golf Champ. 11; Arl. County Golf Champ. 10,11.

LILY S. HO — Track 10: Volleyball 9: Guitar

12; Homeroom Sec. 12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; Tikos Hon. Soc 10,11,12 (Vice Pres.); Science Hon. Soc. 11,12 (Treas.); German Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Inter-

national Club 9

ANN HOAGLAND — Powder Puff football 12; National Hon. Soc. 12; Key Club 12; Science Fair 10.



Patricia Howe
John Tzu-Chiang Hsu
Gladys Huallpa

To Guide . . .

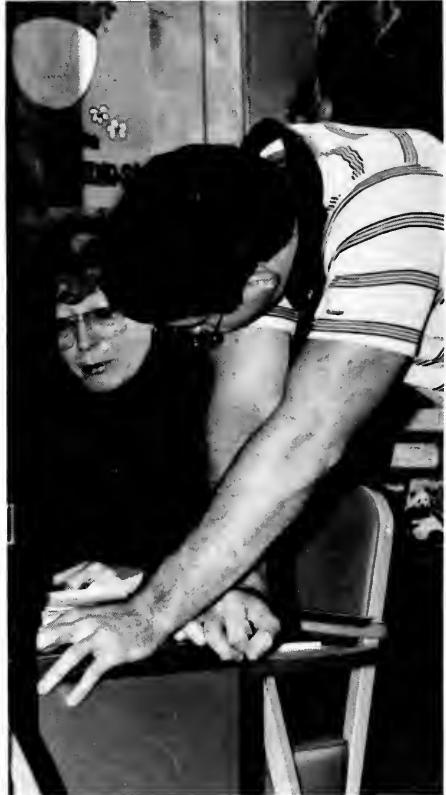
Guidance, a word many students neglect, was a primary word on the minds of many college-bound Seniors. In the months of November, December, and January, a guidance counselor's major role came under the heading of "college applications". Seniors learned that their counselors would help them undertake the responsibility of college admission as well as take the time to sit and talk with them.

Counselors try to make high school a worthwhile time for every student. Before the school year even begins, they have

organized schedules. During the year, they administer SAT's and Achievement tests. Another of their obligations is selecting Governor School applicants and Boys' and Girls' State nominees. Their tremendous assistance with college applications was just one of their many services. All the guidance counselors deserve our thanks for their help.

Mrs. Moberly and Dr. Hill helped out Donna Jones in Guidance.

Scott Mudd sought guidance from his counselor, Miss Harmon.



PATRICIA HOWE — TIKOS Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; National Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 12; Key Club 12 (Sec.).

JOHN TZU-CHIANG HSU — "Les" Crew

10,11,12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 11; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Symph. Band 11; Homeroom Pres. 11; Rifle Club 10.

BASHAR ITRAISH — Frosh Basketball 9; Var.

Football 12; J.V. Soccer 10; Var. Soccer 11,12; Spanish Hon. Soc 12; Most Improved Soccer Player 11.

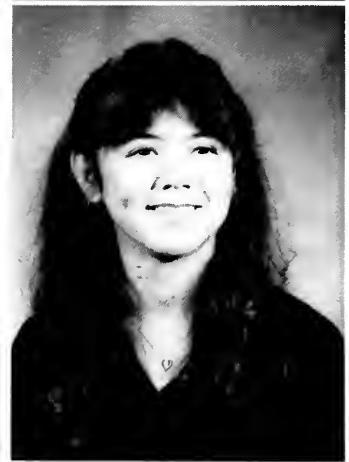
ANGELIA JACKSON — "Angie" Soul Squad



Tai Huynh
Bashar Itraish
Sanja Ivanchokov



Angelia Jackson
Erik Jaer
Yolanda Jimemez



Elisa Johnson
Susan Lee Johnson
Brendan S. Jones

12; Black History 12.

YOLANDA JIMENEZ — International Club
10,11,12; Soccer Pep Club 10,11.

SUSAN LEE JOHNSON — "Alice B., Susi Q."

BRENDAN JONES — Frosh Basketball 9;
"Finniann's Rainbow", "You Can't Take It

With You", "Our Town", "My Sister Eileen,"
"Little Abner", "Oliver;" H.R. President 10;
Thespians 9,10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11;
DECA 12.



**Cheryl Lynn Jones
Donna Jones
Jeffrey Joye**

**Daniel Kailey
Karl H. Keiger
Crystal Kelley**

**Lynn Elizabeth Kelso
Malinda Killen
Amy Klein**

CHERYL LYNN JONES — "Jonesey" Chorus 11; Choir 12; VOT 12; FBLA 12; WECEP 10.

DONNA JONES — "Slim Goodie" Drill Team 11; D.E. 12.

DANIEL KAILEY — J.V. Softball 10 (Man-

ager); Band 9,10 (Treasurer); Orchestra 10; "Oliver" 10; Madrigals 12; Bible Club 11 (President), 12.

KARL K. KEIGER — Var. Crew 9,10 (Most Improved); Var. Lightweight Crew 11 (Most Dedicated), 12 (Captain); Tikos Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; German

Hon. Soc. 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students 12; America's Outstanding Names and Faces 12; Nat'l. Merit Semi-Finalist 12.

CRYSTAL DAWN KELLEY — "Tigger" FBLA 11,12 (rep.); VOT 11,12 (pres.); Blue and Gray 12; FBLA Regional 2nd pl. Data

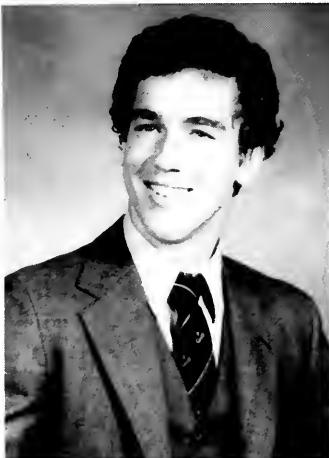
To Face . . .

"Face it!" We are caught up in a world where things must be faced. Seniors faced each other, the job market, higher education, and themselves. As underclassmen they faced the challenge of becoming seniors one day. As seniors they faced interviews, tests, applications, and slump. The anxiety of hearing from colleges was seen in the eyes of many, while others showed a look of relief. The faces in the halls seemed so familiar; next year they won't, for we will be in new surroundings. The joy and pain that was faced in our high school years may have been brief, but its experiences will last forever in our minds.

Bernard Carpenter . . . What a guy!

Katherine Putziger is a bit surprised by the actions of her little friend.

Ana Simon, Karen Carlson, Dianne Dungan, and Pete Guldseth face the challenge of giving blood.



Scott A. Koch
Mark Kosters
Mabel Lagos

Proc.11.

LYNN ELIZABETH KELSO — "Lynn" Photography Award 11.

AMY KLEIN — Track 9; Drama-Stage Crew 9,10; FBLA 12; DECA 11,12 (Parliamentarian); JA 9 (Treas.).

SCOTT A. KOCH — "Cotty" J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11,12 (82 T.E.); Marching Band 9,10,11; Symphonic Band 9,10,11.

MARK KOSTERS — J.V. Baseball 10; Var. Baseball 11; Indoor Track 9; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Latin Hon.

Soc. 11,12; French Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos Hon. Soc. 9,10,11,12; 2nd place Latin Awards 9,10,11.

MABEL LAGOS — "Slow" One Acts 9; Marching Band 9; HR V. Pres. 9,10,11; Astrology Club 10; International Club 11; Science Research Club 10; Key Club 11.

Murphy's Law — Generals' Style

— The information in the one chapter you did not read is guaranteed to be on the government test.

— The teacher will never call on you when you know the right answer — only when you are not listening.

— The chances of a note being intercepted by the wrong person increases according to the intimacy of the note's contents.

— The day that you decide to skip 4th period is the day your 4th period teacher has hall duty.

— The one time you go to your locker during class is the time Mr. Crawley starts enforcing locker visitation rules.

"You mean we were supposed to read chapter nine too, Mr. Book?!" exclaimed Diane Dungan.

"Hummm, uh, could you repeat that question, please?" asked Steve Rarity.

Brian Duffey certainly looked glad that his note to Laura Mason did not fall into the wrong hands!



Ngoc Hue Lam
John Wesley Lambeth
Lenore Lynne Lampert

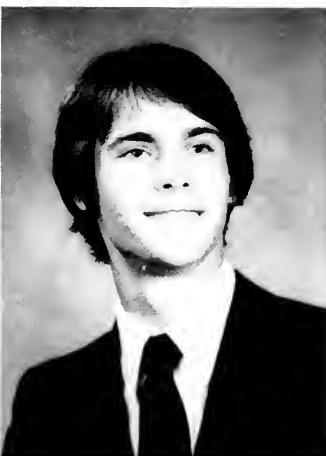
JOHN WESLEY LAMBETH — J.V. Soccer 9,10; Var. Gymnastics 9,10; "Oliver" 9; Symphonic Band 9,10; Stage Band 9,10; Orchestra 10; Marching Band 9,10; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Research Club 11; Penman 12 (Bus. Mgr.); Governor's School for the Gifted 12;

Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Boy's State 11.

LENORE LYNNE LAMPERT — "Lenny" J.V. Volleyball 9; Var. Crew 11; Var. Softball 9,10; Powder Puff Football 12; Nat'l. Jr. Hon. Soc. 9; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 9,10,11; Key Club 12;

Penman 12 (Poetry Ed.); Cum Laude Award 11; Homecoming Chairman 12.

GLENN A. LAVOIE — "Leroy" Crew 10, 12; Swimming 10; Symphonic Band 11; Marching Band 11; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Concert Band 10.



Robert LaRock
Doug Lauer
Glenn A. Lavoie



Donald H. Layman
Thien-Huu Le
BoRa Lee



Eun Joo Lee
Sekwang Lee
Amy Kathryn Lemley

Donald H. Layman — "Van Clep" J.V. Football 10.

BORA LEE — FBLA 11; Bible Club 11; Nat'l. Latin Exam 11.

EUNJOO LEE — Girls' Crew 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Spanish Hon. Soc.

11,12 (Sec.) Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; Soccer Pep Club 10; Key Club 12; FBLA 12.

SEKWANG LEE — Var. Tennis 11; Latin Hon. Soc. 10,11; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos Hon. Soc. 11; Bible Club 11,12; Nat'l. Latin Exam 9,10,11; Va. Math League 12.

AMY KATHRYN LEMLEY — "Aimsley Vanderbilt" H.R. V.P. 9,10; French Hon. Soc. 9,10,11,12; Elos Hon. Soc. 12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 9,10,12 (Sec.); Ski Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Debate 9,10,11 (Coach); Va. Math League 11; The Talisman 11(Ed.-in-Chief); Holiday Bazaar Chairman 12.



Erika Lenzen
Maria Leon
Karen L. Leupold



Rosslyn J. Levenberry
Leslie D. Liss
Frank W. Little



Anita Long
Katrina Marie Luedtke
Loan B. Mai

ERIKA LENZEN — "Tiny" Frosh Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Spring Track 9; Gymnastics 9; FBLA 12 (Pres.) mimi chapter.

KAREN L. LEUPOLD — Var. Swimming and Diving Team 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Cross

Country 10; Girls' Crew 11; Elos Hon. Soc. 11,12 (Sec.); German Hon. Soc. 12; German Club 11; French Club 12; Science Research Club 9,10,11 (V.p.); Debate Team.

ROSSLYN J. LEVENBERRY — "Tweet" Var. Basketball (Mgr.) 10,11; Var. Football (Mgr.)

11; Frosh Cheerleading 9; Black History Club 10; Soul Squad 10; FBLA 12; Choir 11; Madrigals 12.

LESLIE LISS — "George" Soccer 9; Bowling Club 10; FBLA 11; Key Club 12; Cum Laude (Latin) 10; Home Economics Advisory Com-



Ronald Mariotti
Stephanie Marshall
Karen L. Martin

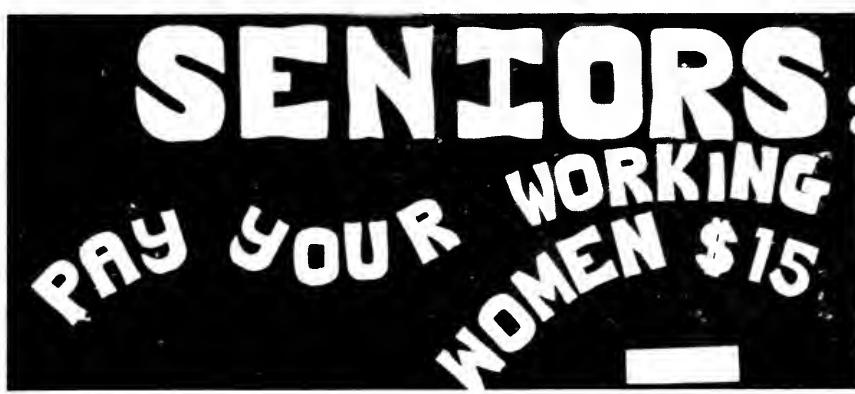
The Price You Pay

From day one, seniors are hit where it hurts the most — in the pocketbook! Where does the money go? (How soon we forget . . .) Almost immediately, we are met with a September dues drive — and a guilt complex, courtesy of our class treasurer. Next, we were solicited to buy class rings, graduation announcements, calling cards, senior photos, and personalized notes. Meanwhile, we were busy filling in the dots of those ever-popular SAT booklets, a costly undertaking. In May, for the more adventur-

ous, there were the AP exams, big time investments in our future! And finally, for all of us, the event of the season — The Prom — which involved dinner, formal wear, tickets, et cetera. It seemed there should have been a student loan program to offset the cost of our free, public education!

The \$15.00 was meant for Senior dues . . .

"Step right up! said Dennis Villagomez, "I got an offer you Seniors can't afford to refuse!"



mittee 11,12.

FRANK W. LITTLE — "Otis".

ANITA LONG — FBLA 11; VOT 11.

KATRINA MARIE LUEDTKE — "Kat" Cross

Country 9,10,11; Softball 10,12; Outdoor Track 11; J.V. Cheerleading 10; Var. Cheerleading 11,12; H.R. Pres. 12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Penmen 12.

LOAN B. MAI — International Club 9,10,11,12; Vietnamese Club 10,11,12; D.E.

Club 12.

RONALD MARIOTTI — "Bad Ron;" Frosh Football 9.

KAREN L. MARTIN — Var. Softball 9,10; FBLA 9 (Sec.); HOSA 12 (Pres.) VSSP 12 (Pres.); Regional Repr. 12 VSSP 12.



Laura L. Mason
Thomas Bragon Mason
Alise Massey

Deck the Halls

The Holiday Bazaar was held on December 11th and was a huge success. Behind this success, however, a lot of work was required to get the bazaar underway. Bethany Young, Amy Lemley, and Jenny Rogers were in charge of the floor plan for the tables necessary to display the various items of the bazaar. The tables bore such items as: arts & crafts, food, jewelry, knick-knacks, and many more. Approximately 106 tables were rented from the Senior class which gained them a profit of over 1,000 on the tables alone. Howard Watson: Senior class president, with the help of other class members, asked local businesses to donate items for the Senior raffle. Several hundred raffle tickets were sold and helped contribute to the overall profit of 2,100 for the Senior class treasury. Along with the raffle and the tables sales from the deli, the Santa pictures, the balloons, and the Senior "Generals" hats helped add to the profit. Despite the morning rain, the Holiday Bazaar was a great success!

Pam Scotti clowns around selling balloons to help the Senior class raise money.

Howard Watson displays his M.C. talents at the Holiday Bazaar.

"I wonder what Peter Guldseth asked Mrs. Claus, (Karen Martin), for Christmas?"



LAURA L. MASON — Var. Tennis 9,10,11; Var. Cross Country 12 (Capt.); Var. Indoor Track 9,10, (Capt.) 11,12; Var. Spring Track 9,10 (Capt.) 11,12; Var. Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Sr. Powder Puff Football 12; Concert Band 9; Class Treasurer 9; Class President 10,11; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11; 12; German Hon. Soc. 9,10,11,12 (Pres.); Tikos Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 12; German Club 9,10,11,12 (V.P.); French Club 11; Blue and

Gray 12; Williams College Book Award 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

THOMAS BRAGAN MASON — "Tom" Frosh Basketball 9; Rifle Team 10; Rifle Club 10.

ALISE MASSEY — FBLA 12; Chairman for Bazaar Comm. — FBLA.

LAURA R. MAY — "Whora" Girls' Var. Gymnastics 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Boys' Var. Gymnastics (Mgr.) 10; Class Secretary 10; Pep Club 10,11,12.

MARCIAR MARIE MAYO — Var. Swimming and Diving 10, Var. Gymnastics 12; Powder Puff Football 12; SCA Senator 12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos Hon. Soc.



Laura R. May
Marcia Marie Mayo
Susan McCann



Suzanne McGolerick
Ignacio E. Mello
Mary Melson



Maria Meruvia
Ann Elizabeth Messier
John Calvin Meyers

10,11,12; Penman 12; G.W.U. Medal of Engineering 11.

SUZANNE McGOLERICK — J.V. Girls' Soccer 9,10 (Co-Capt.); Powder Puff Football 12; H.R. V.P. 9,10,11,12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 10,11; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 12' Tikos Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 12; Soccer Pep Club 11; Prom Committee Chairman.

IGNACIO E. MELLO — "Iggy, Punchy, Dizzy, Stumpt;" Var. Wrestling 11,12; J.V. Football 10,11; Var. Cross Country 12; Bible Club 11; Blue and Gray 12.

MARY MELSON — Debate team 10; Crew 11,12.

ANN ELIZABETH MESSIER — "Mess;" Var. Swimming and diving team 9,12; Marching

Band 9,10,11,12; Adv. Band 11,12; "Pajama Game" 11; "You Can't Take It With You" 12; "Oliver" 10; Concert Band 9; Class V.P. 10,11; Thespians 12.

JOHN CALVIN MEYERS — Basketball 9,10,11,12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12.



Carsten Miller
Trina Miller
Joyce Annette Moller



David Moncayo
Lisa G. Mooney
Loralee Kathleen Morelli



Scott E. Mudd
Paul Anthony Mullis
Jennifer Murphy



CARSTEN MILLER — Wrestling 9; Basketball 10; Soccer 9,10,11; Golf 9,10,12; Concert Band 9,10,12; Marching Band 12; Ragtime Sax Quartet 10; Jazz Band 12; Orchestra 12; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos Hon. Soc. 12; "It's Academic" 12; Chess Club 12; Golf Club 12; Yearbook 10; "Close-Up" 12.

HELEN R. MOBLEY — Spring Track 10; Homeroom Pres. 9; Ski Club 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12 (Pres.); Key Club 12; FBLA 12; Outing Club 10; Baseball Statistician 10; VSSP/SADD 12; Delegate to Nat'l Council SADD 12; Crossed Sabres 12; Magna Cum Laude (Latin); Nat'l Latin Award 11.

JOYCE ANNETTE MOLLER — Spanish Hon. Soc. 12.

LISA G. MOONEY — "Moondoggie" Cross Country 10 (Mgr.); Indoor track (Mgr.) 11,12; Spring Track 9,10; Key Club 12; Penman 12 (Asst. Poetry Editor); Homecoming Float

W-L For Sale

Early in the year seniors began with the ritual of Senior Pranks with the traditional stealing of George Washington's bust. A few students kept the librarians busy while some others took George Washington and hid him in a very safe place.

Another prank was the nomination and campaign of a fictitious freshman, Watson Miller. It was thought he'd go far, but suddenly the announcement came that he had dropped out of the race. Poor Watson.

Still the class of 1983 had other ideas . . . like putting the school up for sale. Forty-nine, "FOR SALE" signs were placed in front of, as well as on, the Stafford St. side and the football field of our beloved school.

For our Homecoming game some of our seniors indicated what they thought of Marshall by placing a complete toilet seat up on the visitor's side of the stadium . . .

The 1983 Seniors really got in gear early this past year to make sure their senior year was a memorable one.

Mrs. Bratt's house goes on the market!

The seniors "flushed out" Marshall.

"Fatty" and "Duff", (the names have been changed to protect the guilty) keep the Senior tradition alive by "stealing" the 'georges.'



Nguyet-Nhan Ngo
Michael Nomina
Kelly O'Dell

Committee 9,11,12.

LORALEE KATHLEEN MORELLI — "Lori"
FBLA 12; Vocational Office Training 12.

SCOTT E. MUDD — "Fatty" J.V. Football
9,10; Var. Football 11,12 (Capt.); Var. Wres-

tling 10,11,12; Var. Crew 9,10,11,12; Frosh Basketball 9; Tikos Hon. Soc. 9,10; **Blue and Gray** 11; 2nd team District Nose Guard 11,12.

PAUL ANTHONY MULLIS — Var. Cross Country 10; Madrigals 12; Class V.P. 9; SCA

Senator 12; H.R. Pres. 9,10,11,12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 9,10,11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Ski Club 10,11,12; **Penman** 12.

KELLY O'DELL — "Kel" J.V. Cheerleading 10; Var. Cheerleading 11,12 (Co-Capt.); Powder Puff Football 12; Choir 12.

Wake Up!

When Seniors were confronted with the question "What is Senior Slump?" there were a variety of answers. Some took it seriously while others had a lighter attitude.

Brian Duffey said with a chuckle, "It's getting a 4.1 grade average first quarter and a 1.4 second quarter!"

Some Seniors did not even get affected by slump. Zonker Comton's reply was "Slump? What slump? I am in no slump. I really wish you wouldn't interrupt my sleep during class with these questions!" One Senior, Erika Lenzen felt Senior Slump was "having teachers tell you now you need good grades for college after you've messed around for the past three years." All Helen Mobley could tell us was "Senior Slump? Mine started right after first semester . . . Freshman year!"

When questioned about Senior Slump Mike Earle could not be awakened for comment.

Lisa Johnson enthusiastically jumps into her Senior Slump.

Ben Vogler takes time out of his French class to sleep.



Sandra Orndorff
Timothy J. Orndorff
Eva Othitis



SANDRA ORNDORFF — "Sandy" Cross Country 10,11,12; Spring Track 10; Var. Indoor Track 11,12; Arl. Hos. Eyebank Poster Contest; Float Comm. 9.

TIMOTHY J. ORNDORFF — "Tim" Var. Crew 9; Cross Country 10,12; Indoor Track 10,12; Outdoor Track 10,12; Tikos Hon. Soc.

11,12; Chess Club 12; Virginia Mathematics League 12.

EVA OTHTIS — Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; International Club 10; International Night Special 10; Olympic Games 9.

RICHARD A. PACHECO — "Richie" Var.

Baseball 12; Football 9, Baseball 9,10.

JUNE PANG — Soccer Pep Club 11.

JOSE PARDILLO — J.V. Soccer 10; Var. Soccer 11,12; "My Sister Eileen;" "Arsenic and Old Lace;" "Oliver;" "Little Abner" (Stage Crew); Thespians 12; DECA 12.



Richie A. Pacheco
June Pang
Jose Pardillo



Cheryl Parker
R. Matthew Patch
Annette Patterson



Arlene Paul
George A. Paull
Huan N. Pham

CHERYL PARKER — "Frog" Spring Track 9,10; Bible Club 10,11; Astronomy Club 11,12 (Sec.); FBLA 11; Soc. of Distinguished H.S. Students 11.

R. MATTHEW PATCH — Var. Wrestling 9,10,11,12; "Bye, Bye Birdie" 11; Weightlift-

ing Club 11; Ski Club 11.

ANNETTE NATTY PATTERSON — "Natty" Drill Team 10; VOT 12; FBLA 12.

ARLENE PAUL — Cross Country 11; Indoor Track 9,10,11 (Mgr.); Outdoor Track

10,11,12; German Hon. Soc. 11,12; German Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Blue and Gray 10.

GEORGE PAULL — "Jamming George."

HUAN N. PHAM — Science Hon. Soc. 12 (V.P.); Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12.



**Delores Dianne Phillips
Lynn Pollitt
Sokha Prak**

**Thomas Purdy
Katherine Ann Putziger
Renea Raines**

**Guita Rakhshan
Stephen Rarity
Mary V. Revercomb**

DELORES D. PHILLIPS — "3-D" French Club 9; Ski Club 12.

SOKHA PRAK — "Sue" DE Club 12 (Sec.); International Club 11.

KATHERINE ANN PUTZIGER — Girls' Crew

9,10; Var. Swim Team 10; Orchestra 9,10 (V. Pres.), 11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.) (Librarian); Chamber Orchestra 9,10,11,12; "Oliver" 10; "Pajama Game" 11; Marching Band 11; Jazz Band 11,12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12; German Hon. Society 10,11,12 (Sec 10-12); Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos 12; German Club 10

(Sec.), 11,12; Astronomy Club 11 (Sec.), 12 (Pres.); French Club 12; Bible Club 10; NCTE Writing Nominee 11.

RENEA RAINES — "Nea Nea".

MARY V. REVERCOMB — "Ginger" J.V.



Atoosa Rezai
Shelley Diane Rice
Christopher Richards

Where Have All the Students Gone?

Senior Skip Day was held on February 9th, 1983. That day was 83 days from the date of graduation not counting weekends and other non-school days. Some seniors had the idea to stay home and sleep but there were others who had bigger plans. "Party at Great Falls!" said Pedro Fernandez! And that was a great idea. However, the majority did not really care what they did as long as it

was in a group. All in all Senior Skip Day was a good idea because it came just when the Senior class really needed a break away from schoolwork.

"Nobody told me it was Skip Day! sobs Robin Ross.

Now all the Seniors needed was someplace to go . . .

Mrs. Martin's class on February 9?!



Cheerleading 10; Crew 10; Var. Cheerleading 11,12; Madrigals 12; Regional Choir Northern Va. 12; French Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Ski Club 10,11; Football Pep Club 9; Blue and Gray 10; Honor Roll 9,10,11,12; Homecoming Attendant 10;

Contestant in Northern Va. Junior Miss Program 12.

ATOOSA REZAI — Model of U.N. 10,11; Model of Constitutional Convention 11; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; Chess Club 9; Science Fair

9,10,11; International Relations 11; Yearbook 10.

SHELLEY DIANE RICE — Indoor Track 11; Spring Track 11; Frosh Cheerleading 9; FBLA 12; V.O.T. 12.



William Rivers
Matthew Robbins
David Robey

The Finale

Every year a non-denominational church service is held for the graduating Senior class and their families and friends. This event is more familiarly known as the Baccalaureate service. The 1983 service was held on Sun., June 12, at St. Andrews Episcopal Church located on Military Rd. and Lorcum Lane. This traditional service was a final blessing to the graduating class and wished them all the best for the future.

For many Seniors, one of their most memorable nights is the night of their Senior Prom. Well, this year was no different. On Wednesday, June 15th, a special event took place — The class of 1983's Senior Prom. The Prom was held at the Capitol Hilton located on 16th and K Street in D.C. **Suzanne McGolerick** was the Chairperson of the Prom Committee. It was due to her time, effort, devotion, and organization that the Prom was such a success.

Although the Seniors had to pay roughly \$8,000 for the hotel and the band, **Mirage**. All in all, the Prom was a night to remember and, thanks **Suzanne**, it was a huge success. Not only was it an exciting evening, but it was also a night of reminiscing and having one last high school fling, because the next night was graduation night.



STANLEY R. ROBINSON — "Adidas Brother" Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12;

JENNIFER F. ROGERS — "Yennifer" J.V. Crew 9; Var. Crew 10,11,12 (Capt.); J.V. Cheerleading 10, Var. Cheerleading 11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Class V. President

12; SCA Senator 11; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; French Hon. Soc. 10,12; French Club 9,10,11,12 (V.P.); Ski Club 9,10,11,12; **Penman** (Ass't. Fiction Editor) 12; Nat'l. Latin Exam (Magna Cum Laude); NCTE Writing Award; Homecoming Attendant 11,12; Social Studies Advisory Comm. Rep. 11,12; H.R. Pres. 9,10,11,12.

SUZETTE CHERI ROOP — "Buchanan" VOT 12; FBLA 12.

SHERRY ROSE — Var. Girls' Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10,11; Girls' Indoor Track 10; Powder Puff Football 12; Soccer Pep Club 10,11; **Blue and Gray** 12.



Stanley R. Robinson
Jennifer F. Rogers
Suzette Cheri Roop



Yvette Roop
Sherry Lynn Rose
Patricia A. Roseboro



Eric I. Rosenberg
Robin Ross
Christopher Alan Russell

PATRICIA A. ROSEBORO — "Pat" FBLA 12 (V.P.); VOT 12.

ERIC I. ROSENBERG — Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 11,12 (V.P.); Elos Hon. Soc. 11,12 (Treas.); Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11,12; Astronomy Club 9,10; Penman 12 (Editor-in-chief); Brown University Book

Award 11; No. VA. Reg. Science Fair 10, 1st Place; VJAS 10; Debate Team 10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); P.A. Announcer 11,12.

ROBIN ROSS — "Slim" Black History Program 10; Choir 9,10,11; Madrigals 12; Soul Squad 10 (Capt.); FBLA 10, 11 (Sec.), 12 (Chapter Pres.).

CHRISTOPHER ALAN RUSSELL — "Babbler" Crew 12; "You Can't Take It With You," "Our Town" 12; "Don't Drink The Water," "Pajama Game" 11; "My Sister Eileen" 10; "Auntie Mama," "Finnian's Rainbow" 9; Choir (V.P.) 11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12.



Lidia Saaverdra
Anita Lynn Sale
Isabel Samaras



Mya M. Sandaker
Martha Santeliz
Paul Saperstone



Robert J. Schall
RuthAnne Schlank
John Schlesinger



ANITA LYNN SALE — "Eunice, Sale Baby"; Var. Crew 10,11,12 (Captain); J.V. Crew 9; Var. Wrestling (Manager) 10,11,12; Powder Puff Football 12; Symphonic Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 9,10,11; Madrigals 12 (Historian); Stage Crew 9; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Tikos 12; Elos 12; French Club 9; S.W.A.T. 9,10; Penman 12 (Non-Fiction Editor); Bulletin Board 12; Press Box Chairman 12; H.R. Vice Pres.

9,10,11,12; Social Studies Advisory Committee 11,12; Eng. Advisory Committee 12.

ISABEL SAMARAS — "Snake" Backdrops for Musical 11; Elos Hon. Soc. 10,11,12 (President); French Club 9,10; Key Club 10 (V. Pres.) 11; Poems and Illustrations in Penman 10,11; Art Editor 12; Nat'l Merit Semifinalist; Gold Key — Scholastic Art Awards; Magna Cum Laude — Nat'l Latin Exam 11.

MYA MARIE MARTHA SANDAKER — "Bubbles" Band 9,10,11; "Pajama Game" 11, Musical 12; Pep Club 12; FBLA 12.

ROBERT SCHALL — "Bobby, Rebozo, Fish, Chickenhead" Weightlifting 11; Bible Club 11; Blue and Gray 12.

RUTHANNE SCHLANK — Frosh Cheerleading 9; J.V. Cheerleading Var. Cheerleading

In the Spotlight

Junior Miss, held September 23 and 25 of the past year, is a scholarship program for Senior girls. The five girls from W-L who participated were Barbee Stellings, Gill Harvey, Beth Young, Marcia Mayo, and Ginger Revercomb.

At Junior Miss the girls competed in physical fitness, poise, appearance, creative and performing arts, scholastic achievements and a judges' interview. They rehearsed from 6 to 10 in the evenings and all day Saturdays. "They kept us really busy," said Gill Harvey, "I was super tired

after it was all over!"

Some of our girls were winners. Marcia Mayo was first runner up and won a \$200 scholarship while Barbee Stellings was second runner up and won the \$100 scholarship. All the girls agree it was a "neat experience"!

Bethany Young does a mime act as part of her performance in Jr. Miss.

Marcia Mayo accepts the trophy for 1st place in physical fitness as Ginger Revercomb, Bethany Young, and Barbee Stellings give her a round of applause.



Susan Marie Schreck
Michael Schoffone
Pamela Anne Scotti

11; Powder Puff Football 12; Gymnastics 9,12; J.V. Softball 10; Choir 11, Madrigals 12; German Hon. Soc. 10,12; Science Hon. Soc. 11; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; German Club 9,10,12; Pep Club 10,11,12.

JOHN SCHLESINGER — Wrestling 9; JV Football 9 (Captain); Lacrosse 9; Var. Football 10; Track 10; Chess and Battle Club 11 (Pres.); Astronomy Club 11 (Pres.); 12 (Tech.

Advisor); AFJROTC 12 (Squadron Commander).

MICHAEL SCOFFONE — "Mike" French Hon. Soc. 11; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12; FBLA 11 (Treas.); Penman 12 (Chief Business Manager).

PAMELA ANNE SCOTTI — "Pam" Crew 10,11,12; H.R. (Treas.) 9, (Secretary)

10,11,12; Junior Class Senator; Senior Class School Board Representative; Latin Hon. Soc. 12; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Pep Club 9; Ski Club 9,10,11; French Club 11,12; FBLA 10; Thespains 12; Science Research Club 12 (V.Pres.); Key Club 12; Magna Cum Laude '82 Nat'l Latin Exam.

The Select Few

Governor's School this past summer was attended by Kristin Hoganson, Peter Grendler, and John Lambeth. For four weeks they stayed at college campuses and attended classes, such as American and World Views, Organic Chemistry, Indian Studies, and Astronomy. The classes were held five days a week, but the students also had time to join in other activities, such as field trips to local artists, and seminars on health and fitness. "On Saturdays," said Kristin, "we attended fun classes!" Kristin spent her four weeks at Longwood College in Farmville. John and Peter stayed at Mary Washington College in Fredricksburg. John felt that Governor's School "was probably the most educational experience" of his life.

Peter Grendler, Kristin Hoganson, and John Lambeth display the friendship they gained at Governor's school.



Thomas Foote Shannon
Akbar Sharzia
Jung Shin

THOMAS FOOTE SHANNON — "Tommy"
Crew 9,10,11,12; Track 10; Republican Club
9,10 (Pres.); Debate Soc. 9,10.

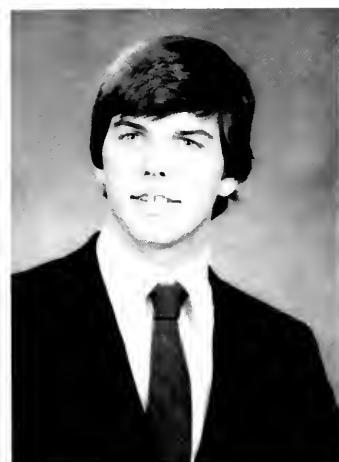
PETER SHOGREN — "Jabberwock" 9
(Stage Crew); Thespians Hon. Soc. 10;

"Don't Drink the Water" "Pajama Game" 11
(Stage Crew).

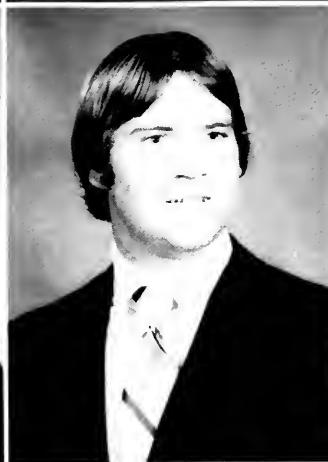
KEVIN R. SHOWMAN — "John L. Stilwell"
Var. Baseball 11,12; Var. Indoor Track 11,12;
J.V. Baseball 10.

KSHAMA SHUKLA — "Animal" Quill and
Scroll Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 10; Key
Club 12 (V.P.); Crossed Sabres 10,11; Blue
and Gray 12.

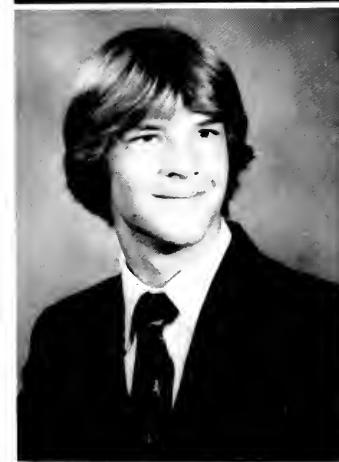
ANA C. SIMON — "Carly" Var. Soccer Mgr.



Peter Shogren
Kevin R. Showman
Kshama Shukla



Ana C. Simon
Thomas Sisson
Joanna Skiados



William Edwin Small III
Lisa Smith
Craig Smoot

10,11,12; H.R. Sec. 9; Soccer Pep Club 11
(Pres.); International Club 9,10 (V.P.); Ski
Club 11; Drill Team 10.

JOANNA SKIADOS — Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

11,12; French Hon. Soc. 10; Tikos Hon. Soc.
12; Quill and Scroll 11; Key Club 12 (Pres.);
FBLA 9,10,11,12; French Club 10 (Treas.);
Crossed Sabres 11 (Bus. Mgr.).

WILLIAM EDWIN SMALL III — "Bill" Wres-
tling 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9.

CRAIG SMOOT — Football 10,11,12.



Suzanne Sonnergren
Mickey Sood
Steve E. Sorrell



Sourichanh Souliangvong
Angela C. Spalding
Charles A. Spriggs



Kimberly Steele
Barbee Lynn Stellings
John Stires



SUZANNE SONNERGREN — Var. Swimming and Diving 10; Var. Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Var. Gymnastics 10,11,12 (Capt.); Var. Cross Country 12; J.V. Softball 9; Homecoming Comm. 12; "In Our Lives" 12.

MICKEY SOOD — "Mick" Nat'l. Hon. Soc.

f1,12; Tikos Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Science Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Photo Club 11,12; **Blue and Gray**, 11,12 (Photography Ed.); Who's Who Among American High School Students; VJAS 10; ELOS Hon. Soc. 12; Crew 12.

STEVE E. SORRELL — "Led Zep" Intermediate Band 9.

ANGELA C. SPALDING — "Angie" FBLA 11,12; VOT 11,12.

KIMBERLY STEELE — "Kim" Var. Tennis



Mindy B. Stulberg
Sergio Suarez
Lawal Sukmee

To Be A Star

What did you do when you had time on your hands? Many of our Seniors had hobbies that they had been involved with for many years. For **Scarlett Cressel**, dancing was her thing. She's been dancing for thirteen years. Some students' hobbies revolved around school based activities like sports or school plays. **Pedro Fernandez** had worked under the direction of **Mrs. Filpi** for the past four years. He acted in shows and learned techniques of the stage. But not all of the hobbies were quite as commonly practiced. Some people had unusual hobbies . . . like magic. **Chris Russell** performed magic shows for all kinds of occasions. These were just a few interesting things students did with their free time.

Miss Dance Arlington '82, Scarlett Cressel displays the trophy awarded to her by her fellow dancing companions.

Pedro Fernandez perfects his technique of Dramatic Pause while painting the pressbox.

Mystical Chris Russell shows some of his fancy work.



10,11,12; TIKOS Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Girls' Gymnastics 9; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 12.

BARBEE LYNN STELLINGS — Class Sec. 9; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; French Hon. Soc. 10,11,12; Elos Hon. Soc. 10,11 (Sec.), 12 (V.P.); Science Hon. Soc. 12; Silver Medal

Nat'l. Latin Exam; Junior Miss (2nd Runner-up); Fine Arts Gifted and Talented Apprentice Program.

JOHN STIRES — "Adidas Brother" Football 9,10; Crew 12.

MINDY B. STULBERG — "Frog".

SERGIO SUAREZ — Football 9; J.V. Football 10; Var. Football 11; Spring Track 9; Indoor Track 9; Homecoming Attendant 11.



**Collin Perry Sukow
David Sundstrom
Susan L. Swink**

High School is Behind Us!

This year was the most exciting year for seniors. They were the top of the bunch . . . the upperclassmen! "Finally! It was about time!" Crystal Kelley exclaimed. Most were glad to be seniors and were ready to graduate — to finally get out of high school! As usual, there were a select few who hated to leave. They felt like they were losing old friends, and college seemed to loom ahead. Well, they are graduated and have promised to keep in touch. "Things won't be that bad in college, we'll still write, and we've gotta move on! After all . . . high school is behind us!" said graduated senior Kimberly Tancredi.

When the going gets tough, Robert Casteel really puts up his defense!



COLLIN PERRY SUKOW — "Stalin" Soccer 11; Chess Club 12.

DAVID SUNDSTROM — "Pres, Sandstorm, Strom," Wrestling 9; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band

9,10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Jazz Band 9,10,11,12; Sr. Blues Band 12; "Oliver" 10; "Pajama Game" 11; Watson Miller Memorial Band 12.

SUSAN L. SWINK — "Pee-Wee" FBLA 12;

VOT 12; WECEP 9,10.

KIMBERLY ANNE TANCREDI — "Tanker, Kimba, Lusious; Powder Puff 12 (Mgr.); "Finnian's Rainbow" 9; "Oliver" 10; "Don't Drink the Water," "The Pajama Game" 11; Spring



Carolyn Tachoir
Kimberly Anne Tancredi
Reggie Taylor



Ulysses Terry
Tersea Thomas
Mark Tooley



Khoa Tran
Joseph Tyler
Hector Valdivieso

Musical 12; Choir 11; Madrals 12; Regional Choir 11; Thespians (Pres.) 11,12; Bible Club 10,11; Blue and Gray 12 (Sr. Section); Who's Who Among American High School Students 9,12; Girls' State Representative 11; Sr. Talent Show Chairman.

REGGIE TAYLOR — "Reg" Basketball 9,10,11,12; Tennis 11,12; Frosh Football 9(Mgr.); H.R. Pres. 9,10,11; Homecoming Attendant 11.

MARK TOOLEY — French Hon. Soc. 11,12;

Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; Quill And Scroll 10,11,12; Crossed Sabres 12 (Co-Ed.); Penman 12 (Bus. Mgr.); Quill and Scroll Gold Key.



Polly Varn
Dennis G. Villagomez
Ben Vogler

Kim Yen Vu
Mark A. Walter
Howard McBryde Watson

Susan Marie Weaver
Charles Thomas Weber, Jr.
Elisabeth Weiler

DENNIS G. VILLAGOMEZ — Var. Soccer 10,11,12 (Co-Capt.); Wrestling 9; FBLA 10.
BEN VOGLER — J.V. and Var. Football (Mgr.) 11,12.

KIM YEN VU — "Kim" French Ho. Soc. 11,12; Vietnam Club 11 (Ed.), 12 (Pres.).

MARK A. WALTER — Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Jazz Band 11,12; All-County Band 9,12; Elos Hon. Soc. 12.

HOWARD McBRYDE WATSON — "Squat,

HBWT, Chicken" Crew 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader Powder Puff 12; Madrigals 12 (Ass't. Student Director); Marching Band 9,10,11; Jazz Band 11; "Arsenic and Old Lace"; 10; "Don't Drink the Water" 11; Regional Chorus 12; Class Pres. 12; H.R. V.P. 9,10,11; Nat'l. Hon. Soc. 12; Latin Hon. Soc. 12; French Club 11; Blue and Gray 11 (Staff Reporter); Penman 12 (Assoc. Ed.); Boys' State of Va. 11; Who's Who Among American High

School Students 11; Magna Cum Laude, Nat'l. Latin Exam 9, Industrial Arts Curriculum Coordinating Committee 10,11,12; Gifted and Talented Prog 12.

SUSAN MARIE WEAVER — "Weavy" J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Frosh Cheerleader 9; DECA 11; VOT 12; FBLA; Homecoming Attendant 9.

CHARLES THOMAS WEBER, JR. — Var. Swimming 9,10,11,12 (capt.); Powder Puff

Which Path to Follow?



To be . . . or better yet, what to be? This is a question many Seniors ask upon completing high school. Looking towards the future is often a moment of anticipation, but, along with the excitement, a measured amount of uncertainty exists. With the completion of SAT's and achievement tests, many Seniors will be heading off to college next September. Although college is a frequent path, the job

market is also a choice many Seniors consider. The decision is a difficult one and often causes much deliberation. But, hopefully by the middle of June, our goals are in order and many will know what path to follow . . .

Ann Messier ponders the question, "To be . . . or what to be?"

Kshama Shukla takes a break during lunch to think what the Future holds for her . . .

While the Seniors of '83 paint the pressbox, Marc Griffin wonders what his Senior year and the rest of his future will hold for him.



Mary Ellen Winlund
Susan Elizabeth Wray
Bethany Young

Cheerleader 12 (capt.); J.V. Soccer 9; "FI-NIAN'S RAINBOW" 9; "OLIVER" 10; "THE PAJAMA GAME" 11; Orchestra 9; Class Tres. 12; Nat'l Hon. Soc. 11,12 (Pres.); Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Latin Hon. Soc. 9,10,11,12; German Hon. Soc. 10,11,12 (Pres.); TIKOS Hon. Soc. 12; German Club 9,10,11,12 (Tres.); Nat'l Latin Exam "Cum Laude" 3rd yr. 9; "Magna Cum Laude" 4th yr. 10; Amer. Legion Boy's State 11; Who's Who

Among Amer. H.S. Students 11.
MARY ELLEN WINLUND — Orches. 9,10,11; Science Hon. Soc. 11,12; Key Club 11,12 (Tres.); Internat'l Club 12.
SUSAN ELIZABETH WRAY — "Baby Wray" Wrestling (Mgr.) 10,11,12; Powder Puff 12; Madrigals 12 (Stud. Director) 12; Choir 12 (Pres.); "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" 11; "PAJAMA GAME" 11; "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" 12; "OUR TOWN" 12; Thes-

pians 12; Football Pep Club 11,12; **BLUE AND GRAY** 11.
BETHANY YOUNG — "Beth" Cross-Country 9,10,11; Track 9; Crew 10,12; Debate Team 10,12 (co-capt.); Madrigals 12; SCA 11 (Parliamentarian); Class Sec. 12; Homeroom (Vice Pres.) 9,10,11,12; ELOS 11,12; Science 11,12; Science Research Club 9,10,11 (Pres.), 12 (Pres.); Key Club 11; Ski Club 12; **PENMAN** 12; VJAS 1st place 11.



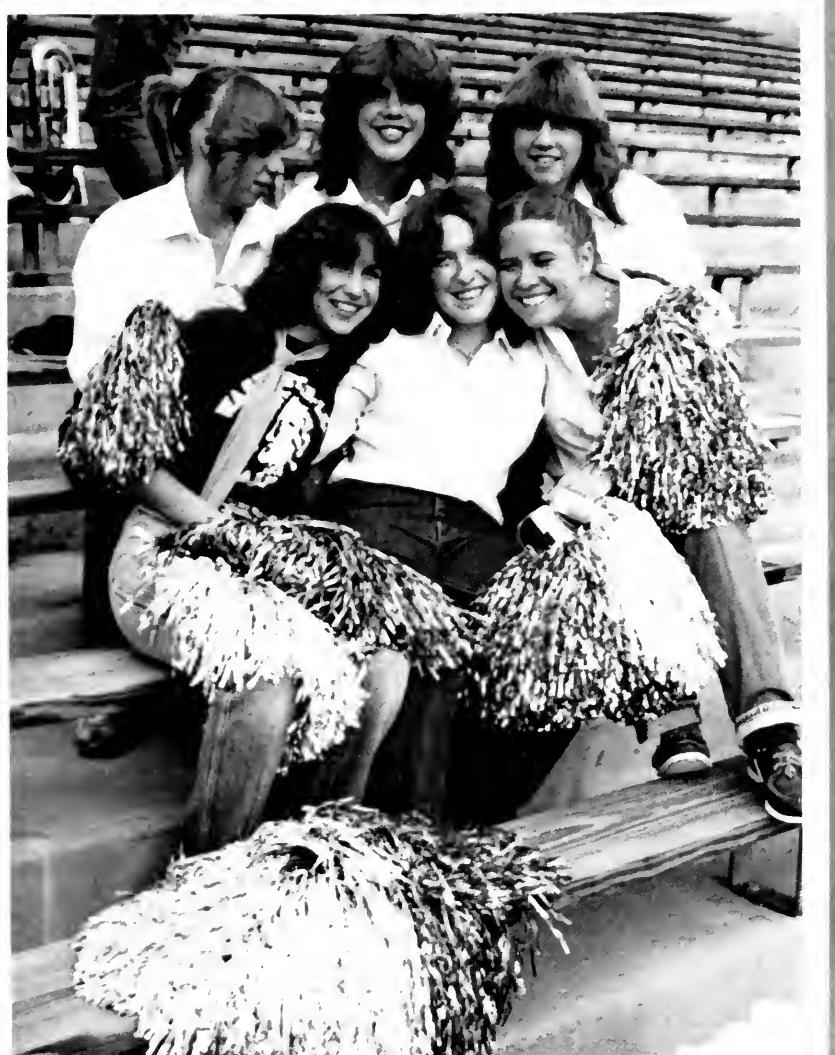
The chorus stands in front of the Philadelphia Civic Center while in Philadelphia for a choral festival.

Chess, a game that is fast spreading in popularity at W-L, can be found in the library before and after school. Chuck Hoffman, Walter Schlueter, Rajnish Surma, Billy Morgan, and Eric Girke.

Lori Robins and Becky Churchill enjoy reading their articles and those of others in the *Crossed Sabres*.

(Opposite) Connie Warnock, Jodi O'Leary, Michele McGee, Patty Mastriac, Ginnie Stevens, and Kim Walters, members of the drill team, cheer the Generals on at the only Saturday game, which we won against South Lakes.





To Join



Chrissie Herring takes dictation.

Mrs. Hargraves makes a purchase from John Coyle.

Mr. Greene helps students with typing problems.



To Earn . . .

If a student was interested in getting training for a job, they became involved in one of the three career related clubs at Washington-Lee. They were the **FBLA** Organization, **VOT** Program and the **DE** Program.

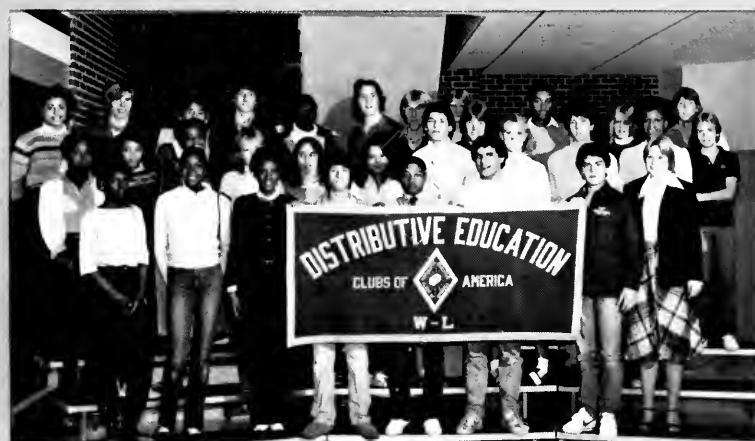
The **FBLA** was a national organization for students who took business classes at Washington-Lee. **FBLA** stands for Future Business Leaders of America. The **FBLA** Club gave students a chance to gain business knowledge and skills. **Mr. Greene** was the sponsor of the **FBLA**.

A second career club was the **VOT** program; also sponsored by **Mr. Greene**. The Vocational Office Training program gave students a chance to learn business skills which will be useful to them in finding a job.

A third club was the **Distributive Education** program. This club is a national student organization in fifty states, plus Puerto Rico, D.C., Guam, Virgin Islands, and Canada. There were over 200,000 members in the organization last year. They had speakers, field trips for business exposure, and competition in class related events on state and national levels. **Mrs. Hargraves** was the sponsor of the **D.E.** club.



VOT — Front: Ronny Petwah, Tonja Graves, Sherie Dunbar, Mr. Greene, Cathleen Kline, Malinda Killen, Maryann Cromic, Second: Cheryl Jones, Susan Swink, Teresa Thomas, Chyrle Marshall, Pat Roseboro, Crystal Kelley, Susan Weaver, Suzette Roop, Christine Herring, Back: Tai Dai Hynn, Anita Long, Angie Spalding, Sherri Brooke, Trina Miller, Robin Ross, Annette Paterson, Michelle Gaskill, Barbara Boryan, Shelly Rice, Lori Morelli.



DE — Front: Lisa Yelverton, Michele McDonald, Lisa Shivers, Bobby Weyforth, Tom Davis, Nick Williams, Todd Van Horn, Wendy Dreeden, Second: Cheryl Marshall, Donna Jones, Robin Ross, Sherri Fadley, Amy Klein, Ana Dias, Surgio Suraz, Vega Overby, John Coyle (VP), Kim Shivers (Pres.) Third: Escelle Jones, Tim Allen, Bill Rivers, Scott Lacina, Dave Scotland, Brendon Jones, Ron Martin, John Rogers, Derrick Hill, Tacy Sibson, Pat Mozingo, Steve Copeland.



FBLA — Front: Mr. Greene, Martha Santeliz, Vicki Murray, Rasny Petwah, Virginia Hargreaves, Carrie Miller, Robin Ross, Crystal Kelley, Suzette Roop, Malinda Killen, Patti Burke, Shelly Rice, Joanna Skiados, Seema Thakur, Lori Morelli, Second: Merri Fisher, Tonja Graves, Teresa Thomas, Pat Roseboro, Chyrle Marshall, Sherri Hunbar, Barbee Stellings, Adreanne Bell, Maryann Cromic, Denise Ganoe, Erika Lenzen, Anita Long, Third: Angie Spalding, Susan Swink, Trina Miller, Eun-Joo Lee, Trang Bui, Erika Perez, Annette Patterson, Barbara Boryan, Susan Weaver, Chrissy Graham, Lisa Erkenbrach, Doug Lauer, Sandra Kisel, Back: Cheryl Jones, Darnell Carpenter, Carole Hawes, Helen Mobley, Kim Steele, Sherry Brasha, Robin Proels, Mya Sandaker, Coleen Duffy, Christine New, Nicole Dockery, Christine Rensen, Debbie Howe, Michelle Gaskill, Bernard Carpenter.



Deryl Moyer aims for the stars.

Beth Young, Amy Colter, Pam Scotti, and Louisa Raffine eat the merchandise, but Jennifer Gee, Lisa Baker, and Celita Varn would rather raise money.

Bethany Young is pleased with the results of her experiment.

Right — John Schlesinger is a leading member of the new JROTC program.



To Wonder . . .

Washington-Lee had three clubs this past year that encouraged the study of science. These clubs were the **Astronomy Club**, the **Science Research Club**, and the **ROTC**.

The **Astronomy Club** met in the Planetarium after school to learn about the stars and the universe. They also went out at night to observe the formations of the stars in the night sky. **Steve Smith** was the sponsor of the Astronomy Club.

The **Science Research Club** was sponsored by **Mrs. Varn**. This club supported independent research that students had done. The club also gave students a chance to enter their projects into competitions. The Science Research Club also helped students make job contacts and they also gained recognition for their efforts.

The final science club was the **ROTC** program at the Career Center. The course was a preparatory course for the Air Force. Cadets learned regular Air Force procedures, courtesies, and manners. Cadets who had taken this course can skip 1 year of ROTC in college. Cadets then may pursue a career in Military Science.



ASTRONOMY — Front: Bobby Foyes, Katherine Putziger, John Schlesinger, Cheryl Parker. Second: Ann Slater, Clark Dorman, Steve Smith, Mike Compton, Paul Joyce. Back: Claude Frank, Pat Putziger, Deryl Moyer, Chris Milton, Michele Nomina, Margaret Allen.



SCIENCE RESEARCH — Front: Bobby Foyes, Lisa Stanbaugh, Bethany Young, Pam Scotti, Louisa Raffine, Scott Young, Mary Nelson. Second: Laura Sirneon, Betsy Day, Alexis Sarros, Lisa Baker, Amanda Stokeld, Alex Marby, Dona Wang, Kim Severs. Third: Duy Le, Patsy Hoffman, Amy Colter, Ken Mayer, Jennifer Gee, Anna Van Lenien, Stephanie Schollert, Madeline Burke. Back: Ann Slater, Steve Koch, Mrs. Varn, Jenny McDonald, Ronnie Ching, Michele Nomina.



ROTC — Front: Vassil Smyrnov, Jeff Joye, Tuan Dao, Alena Carroll, Philip McDaniel, Richard Spencer. Back: Collin Elster, John Schlesinger, Vincent Dufrane, Jerry Morgan, Eric Lomascolo, Jeffrey Barlow, Roy Vargas.

John Harocopos, Debate team sponsor.

Clark Dorman and **Pat Mirza** play an exciting game of chess as **Culver Fortna** looks on.

Peter Hunter concentrates on his next move.



To Compete . . .

Three clubs which devoted their time to competition this past year were the debate team, the chess club, and the golf club.

The debate team, which was sponsored by **Hr. Harocopos**, participated in tournaments of the Washington Forensics League as well as university tournaments within a 50-mile radius. Practices were held on Mondays and Fridays. This year's team was one of the biggest it had ever been. Many of last year's debaters returned and many novices joined the team.

The chess club, sponsored by **Dan McSweeney**, met in the math wing after school and informally during lunch to play chess. They also had competitions against other schools.

The golf club's big tournament was the Arlington Optimist Golf Tournament. Although W-L did not win the tournament, **Jack Pilk** was the first trophy winner, and **Paul Hiskey** was the second trophy winner. The golf club also competed against Thomas Jefferson H.S. in November. Practices were held on Mondays and Tuesdays at Pinecrest Golf and Country Club. **Mr. Tony Dene** and **Mr. Tom Knott** were the sponsors.



DEBATE — Front row: Lisa Baker, Eric Rosenberg, Bethany Young, Laura Kohn. Top: Mr. Harocopos, Lisa Smith, Becky Weaver, Marlike van der Veen, Paul Joyce, Scott Young.



CHESS — Front: Jaime Carrazana, Clark Dorman, Tim Orndorff, Peter Grendler, Ken Mayer, Colin Sukow. Back: Young Kim, Peter Hunter, Richard Brigham, Pat Mirza, Culver Fortha.



GOLF — Front: Paul Joyce, Art Thompson, Andy Del Gallo. Second: Pam Scotti, Brian Welker, John Schlesinger, Antti Ailio, Tom Shannon, Mary Nelson. Back: Paul Hiskey, Bobby Weyforth, Jack Pilk, Jim Buchanan, Rick Day.

To Share . . .

There were three clubs at Washington-Lee which dealt with international cultures and problems. These clubs were the International Club, the Bible Club, and the Vietnam Club.

The International Club met on Thursdays with Mrs. Mangan as the sponsor. Some of their activities were to sponsor and organize an International Week the third week in April. The activities were culminated in a dinner, fashion show, and dance exhibition put on

for the PTA. The International Club also engaged in service for the community. They visited people in nursing homes and provided help to surrounding churches in the area.

A second club which dealt with international problems was the Bible Club. They had discussions about problems dealing with religion in other countries. Along with these discussions, they sang songs and held prayer sessions. Mr. Bloomingburg was the

sponsor.

Yet another culture related club is the Vietnam Club. They held meetings when necessary. They organized parties with dances in conjunction with the Wakefield International group. They also participated in a volleyball match versus Wakefield at a picnic they organized. The club tried to help new Vietnamese adjust to the school and the community. Mrs. Baker led this club's activities.



Trung Jean Khoa, Kim Yen Vu, Mrs. Bal Nguyen, and Hanh Tran are all active Viet members.

Shandana Zafar works at an Internatik bake sale.

Ann Raines and Anne Slater listen int Bible Club discussion.



Wayne Bloomingburg sponsors the Bible Club.

Vuthi Kim Yen is an active member of the Vietnam Club.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB — Front row: Michele Phillips, Shandana Zafar, Erica Perez, Simi Kharna, Seema Thakut, Roxana Paredes. Second row: Mary Ellen Winlurd, June Pang, Doris Vella, Maria Nogales, Kawaal Gai, Kristyne Ledletter. Third row: Ann Winlurd, Thuy Nguyen, Amy Colter, Fabie Cato, Anna Matus, Hannan Saba.



BIBLE CLUB — Front: Erika Perez, Oscar Montez. Second: David Flory, Anne Slater. Back: Mr. Bloomingburg, Becky Michael, Danny Kalley.



VIETNAM CLUB — Front: Vu thi Kim Yen, Nguyen thi Le Tohuy, Phan van Hy. Second: Trang Hue Hoang, Vu thi Kim Khanh, Bui Trang, Hoang Anh Hiep, Tran nhoc Minh. Back: Le huy Minh, Doan minh Dao, Van cong Boi, Truong Jean Khoa, Mrs. Baker.



Top left — Jennifer Wall and Kim Gilroy share a joke.

Bottom left — Dan McSweeney the Virginia Math League sponsor.

Top right — The It's Academic team receives its check.

Bottom right — Ken Mayer works on a Math League test.

To Know . . .

Washington-Lee is proud to have three clubs which encourage students to test their knowledge and their wits. These clubs are the **Continental Math League**, the **It's Academic Team**, and the **Virginia Math League**.

The **Continental Math League** is open only to freshmen. This club is for interested students who like to challenge themselves with math problems. Students met once a month to participate in the contests. Washington-Lee has been a member of this League for three years. **Carl Thoburn** and **Dan McSweeney** were the sponsors of this successful club.

The club which tests general knowledge as well as math knowledge is the **It's Academic Club**. A team of three students compete with two other area schools in a televised contest. Washington-Lee accumulated well over 300 points, but unfortunately, we came in second and were eliminated in the first round. **Mrs. Nester** and **Mr. Englishman** were the sponsors of this year's **It's Academic** team.

These clubs should be congratulated for their extra efforts to make Washington-Lee a competitive school.



CONT. MATH — Jane Lemley, Carl Thoburn, Theresa Duffy, Jennifer Wall, Kim Gilroy, David Smith, Sasha Ivanchukov.



IT'S ACADEMIC — Front: Janet Swisher, Ken Mayer. Back: John Englishman (sponsor), Nadine Johnson, Karsten Miller, Peter Grendler, Joan Nestor (sponsor).



VA. MATH LEAGUE — Front: Se Kwang Lee, Paul Joyce, Peter Grendler, Tamon Honda, Dana Wong, Ken Mayer. Back: Dan McSweeney, Duy Le, Young Kim, Daniel Kalley, Pat Mirza, Richard Brigham, Peter Hunter, Tim Orndorff.

To Serve . . .

The Key Club at Washington-Lee this year has been very active. For those students who do not know, Key Club members must put in at least 10 hours of service before being inducted. This past year, the Key Club has cleaned the trophy cases, helped with the SCA food drive, ushered at Back-To-School nights, and even worked at a Kiwanis sponsored Oyster Roast. **Mrs. Jeens**, the club sponsor, had tried to rejuvenate the club. The goal of the club was to prepare a student for an active life

of service.

Another club which engages in service is the **SCA**. The Student Council Association this past year sponsored the Freshmen elections in which **Watson Miller** was elected the Commander in Chief. They also ran Homecoming, sponsored a Thanksgiving food drive, bloodmobiles, a Toy Drive, and a Holiday Door Decorating Contest. In the Spring, they sponsored Pride Week and Olympics Day. The SCA did an excellent job on all their projects.

Yet another service club at W-L was the **Virginia Student Safety Program**. Although the club membership was small, it was very involved. This past Halloween, the club presented a skit to the Child Development classes on Trick-Or-Treat safety. They also went to a statewide convention in which the theme was "Drinking Awareness."

All the service clubs this past year have been involved in service; this service has made our community a better place to live.



Kristin Hoganson leads a discussion in the SCA.

Karen Martin teaches tots about Halloween safety.



Julie Benedick, Joanne Coffey and Helen Mobley chat before the Key Club meeting.

Arlene Paul listens to Key Club business.



KEY CLUB — Front row — Isabel Samaras, Kishama Shukla, Kisa Mooney, Julie Benedick, Arlene Paul, Kim Steel, Lenore Lampert, Debbie Howe, Eun Joo Lee. Second row — Annie Adjavich, Lisa Baker, Pam Scotti, Mary Ellen Winlund, Ann Winlund, Ann Hoagland, Lisa Erkenbrack, Ericka Perez, Patti Burke, Mrs. Jeens. Top row, Amy Lemley, Bethany Young, Patsy Hoffman, Kim Sever, Joanne Coffey, Joanna Skliados, Susan McCann, Patricia Howe, Beth Black.



SCA — Front: Kristen Hoganson, Ken Mayer, Ed Hoganson, Belina Ristau. Second: Marcia Mayok, Laura Kohn, Kirsten Parsons, Betsy Day, Karl Keiger. Top: Mr. Smith, Elisa Talbott, Cate Robbins, Richard Brigham, Paul Mullis.



VSSP — Front: Karen Martin, Chris New, Sharon Gluck. Back: Elisa Johnson, Min Kim, Cindy Martin.

Far right: Members Alexis Sarros, Lisa Baker, and Stephanie Schollaert enjoy a French Club party.

Right: Andy Pang makes P.A. announcements.

Below right: Jenny Kyle, disc jockey of the future.

Below: The German Club sells wurst and sauerkraut at the bazaar with Mrs. Bauman's help.

Bottom: The French Club booth at the holiday bazaar. Madam Beaston checks in.



To Speak . . .

Three clubs at W-L are devoted to speaking: the French Club, the German Club, and the P.A. announcers.

The French Club, sponsored by **Mme. Beaston**, met every other Monday to discuss French culture and language. Speakers were invited to the club and the club ate at French restaurants. Money was raised by selling M & M's and by raffling a bôûche de Noel at the Holiday Bazaar. Club members also sold ornaments and candy. The club used some of their money to support a home for abused children in Los Angeles.

The German Club, which was sponsored by **Mrs. Bauman** sold Toblerones and Gummy bears to raise money. Some of this money was used to finance the AATG test, a standardized German test. They had a Christmas party and a party for Fasching, a German holiday in February.

The P.A. announcers, who made the morning announcements every day, were **Lisa Baker**, **Jenny Kyle**, **Andy Pang**, and **Eric Rosenberg**. All of the announcers' were new this year except for **Eric**, who did announcements last year as well. As **Lisa Baker** said, "I enjoy being a P.A. announcer. You get out of class and people will stop you and say 'I heard you on the announcements' It also helps me keep up with what's going on."



French Club — Front Row: Tu Phan, Jimmy Wong, Ginger Miller, Amy Lemley, Jenny Rogers, Helen Mobley, Colleen Duffy, Lara Bogenrief, Thong Duy Tran — Second Row: Lam Ngo, Stephanie Schollaert, Kim Le, Susan Draghi, Suzanne McGolerick, Eric Keo, Sara Hurwich, Hanh-Kim Tran, Anh-Thu Phan, Dung Vo, Alexis Sarros, Madeleine Burke, Jhinuk Hasen, Barbee Stellings — Third Row: Julie Benedict, Joanne Coffey, Dona Beaston, Katherine Putziger, Karen Leupold, Laura Kohn, Lisa Baker, Erika Perez, Heidi Mueller, Jennifer Poulin, Simi Khanna, Louisa Ruffine, Lisa Carlson, Min Kim — Back Row: Amy Ross, Patrick Putziger, Duy Le, Emmanuel Caudron, Trang Bui, Kirsten Parsons, Jessica Freed, Jennifer Kyle, Nicole Dockery, John Lacey, Jennifer Corman, Debbie Emerson, Pam Scotti, Pam Holt, Charlotte Colwell, Pedro Fernandez.



German Club — Front Row: Stephanie Schollaert, Charles Weber, Lisa Johnson, Julie Benedict, Arlene Paul, Elise Kosters, Paul Lee, John Posicik, Mrs. Bauman — Second Row: Jennifer Scotti, Lily Ho, Karl Kieger, Kristin Hoganson, Laura Mason, RuthAnne Schlank, Patsy Hoffman, Peter Grendler, Tamron Honda, Young Kim — Back Row: Edward Hoganson, Doug Bohanan, Mike Marston, Katherine Putziger, April Barber, Elizabeth Weiler, Andy Bickford, Eric Dobson, Charlie Smith, Chris Milton, Mike Ross.



P.A. Announcers — Lisa Baker, Eric Rosenberg, Jenny Kyle, Andy Pang



Lisa Parker and David Doherty do some serious writing for Crossed Sabres.

Lori Ledet performs in school productions.

Mrs. Bassler is the sponsor of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society.

Jason Starr, drama star, gets a surprise!



To Think . . .

Washington-Lee is a school with many different kinds of Honor Societies. Three of these Honor Societies were the **Quill and Scroll**, the **Thespians**, and the **Science Honor Societies**.

The **Quill and Scroll** Honor Society was a journalism honorary. Students were chosen for their editing and writing ability. It was composed of people from both the newspaper and yearbook staff. It was designed to recognize students who had exhibited excellence in working on school publications. **Mrs. Bassler** was the sponsor.

A second honorary was the **Thespians** Honor Society. The Thespians supported Washington-Lee's drama program. They also formed theatre parties and attended plays that were being put on in the area. **Mrs. Filpi** was the sponsor.

Yet another honorary was the **Science Honor Society**, sponsored by **Mrs. Riley**. Students must have had an A in one full-year science class, and no less than a B in other full-year science courses. Students must have been enrolled in a science class.



THESPIANS — Front row: Kim Tancredi, Campbell Echols, Chris Russel, Lisa Parker. Second: Marike van der Veen, Nancy Whitney, Margaret Allen, Travis Buckmaster, Pedro Fernandez, Lori Ledet, Louisa Ruffine, Mrs. Gerri Filpi. Third: Michelle Cressel, Scarlett Cressel, Pam Flint, Ann Messier, Peter Guldseth, Andy Pang, Amanda Steekeld, Tammy Beatty, Helen Hegland, Ann Slater. Last row: Chris Goldfarb, Brenda McInnis, Peter Shagren, Susan Wray, Kim Fox, Sean Murphy, Brendan Jones, Jason Starr, Charlie Smith, Kim Sever.



QUILL AND SCROLL — Front row: Scott Miller, Suzie Adam, Audrey George, Kim Sever, Rebecca Churchill, Betsy Day. Top row: Mark Tooley, Marty Rosse, Kristen Hoganson, Lisa Parker, David Doherty, Kathy Lyman, Mickey Sood.



SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY — Front row: Peter Hunter, Sekwang Le, Charles Weber, Phil Gallagher, Bobby Foyes, Karen Martin, Joanne Coffey, Marcia Mayo, Mark Kosters, Bethany Young, Laura Mason. Second row: Paul Lee, Karl Keiger, Radha Gargi, Ken Mayer, Lisa Parker, Clark Dorman, Lily Ho. Third row: Antri Alilo, Tom Shannon, Debbie Howe, Alexis Sarres, Tu Phan, Mary Nelson, Anh-Thu Phan, Dung Vo, Paul Joyce, Suzanne McGolrick, Haun Pham. Fourth row: Jennifer Gee, Mary Ellen Winlund, Kristin Hoganson, Doug Laver, Paul Mullis, Carole Hawes, Pam Scotti, John Lamberti, Laura Kuhn, Anita Sale, Lenore Lampert, Eric Rosenberg, Nadine Johnson. Last row: Young Kim, Peter Grendler, Mike Briskin, Duy Le, Kim Severs, Leleane Schmidt, Becky Weaver, Katherine Putziger, Patricia Howe, Dana Wang, Scott Young, Ted Wurfel.

To Speak . . .

Washington-Lee has three honor societies which recognize high achievement in languages; they are the **French Honor Society**; the **German Honor Society**; and the **Spanish Honor Society**.

Mr. Linse is the sponsor of the **French Honor Society**. It is a National Honor Society for students in French III or above who have an A in French and no less than B's in their other classes.

The **German Honor Society** is for the students of German. This Honor Society recognizes high achievement in the German program at Washington-Lee. The German Honor Society members participated and worked with the German Club members.

The final language society is the **Spanish Honor Society**. This past year they had inductions, participated in the School Bazaar, and

went to several Spanish restaurants for dinner. Mr. Russo is the sponsor of the Spanish Honor Society.

The Honor Societies were not as active this year as in the past. However, this was due to the small number of members. The Honor Society members should all be commended for their high achievements in their language classes.



Laura Mason, German Honor Society president.



Marieke van der Veen and Kim Sever make plans at a Spanish Honor Society meeting.

Mike Marston reads a German paper.

Alexis Sarros enjoys a French Honor Society meeting.



FRENCH HONOR; Front: Thong Tran, Seemi Khanna, Alexis Sarros, Anh-Thu Phan, Kim Yen Vu, Jhimuk Hasan. Second: Duy Le, David Flory, Debbie Emmerson, Tú Phan, Nadine Johnson, Dung Vo, Cheryl Fernandez, Jenny Rogers. Back: Khai Bui, Marty Rosse, Jason Starr, Stephanie Schollaert, Colleen Duffy, Toni Peregonov, Mark Toooley, Mr. Linse.



GERMAN HONOR — Front: Lily Ho, Elisa Johnson, Julie Benedick, Arlene Paul, Elise Kosters, Ms. Bauman. Second: Karen Leupold, Ee Hoganson, Kristen Hoganson, Laura Mason (Pres.), Ruthanne Schlank, Patsy Hoffman, Peter Grendler, Tamon Honda. Back: Karl Keiger, Michael Marston, Charles Weber, Eric Dobson, Charles Smith, Katherine Putziger, Young Kim, Paul Lee.



SPANISH HONOR — Front: Eun Joo Lee, Marike van der Veen, Kim Severs (Pres.), Gill Harvey, Joyce Moller, Katrina Ludtke. Second: Brian Lesser, Catherine Ho, Betsy Day, Marcia Mayo, Paul Mullis, Katia Ludtke, Sara Hurwitch. Back: Mr. Russo, Paul Joyce, Eric Rosenburg, John Lambeth, Robin Holcroft, Patty Houston, Odeena Marshall, Jennifer Gee.

To Achieve . . .

Washington-Lee has three honor societies which recognize high achievement in the arts, mathematics, and in over-all achievement. These honor societies are the ELOS Honor Society, TIKOS Honor Society, and the National Honor Society.

The first of these honor societies is the ELOS Honor Society. This society is for those students who have above average talent in dance, music, photographic, writing, or artistic ability. Captain Arthur is the sponsor of this

relatively small club.

The mathematics honor society is the TIKOS Honor Society. This society has high qualifications. A student must have the equivalent of an A in all his math classes to become a member. The TIKOS Honor Society is also relatively small membership, with only 25 to 30 members.

The honor society which recognizes high over-all achievement is the National Honor Society. This honor society was limited to seniors and juniors with high aca-

demic standards. The Washington-Lee branch had higher standards than most. Dr. Weinhardt and Ms. Ledyard, the sponsors, and Charles Weber, the president, presided at the induction ceremony in the fall. This past year was culminated in the annual PTA dinner given in honor of the National Honor Society members and their parents.

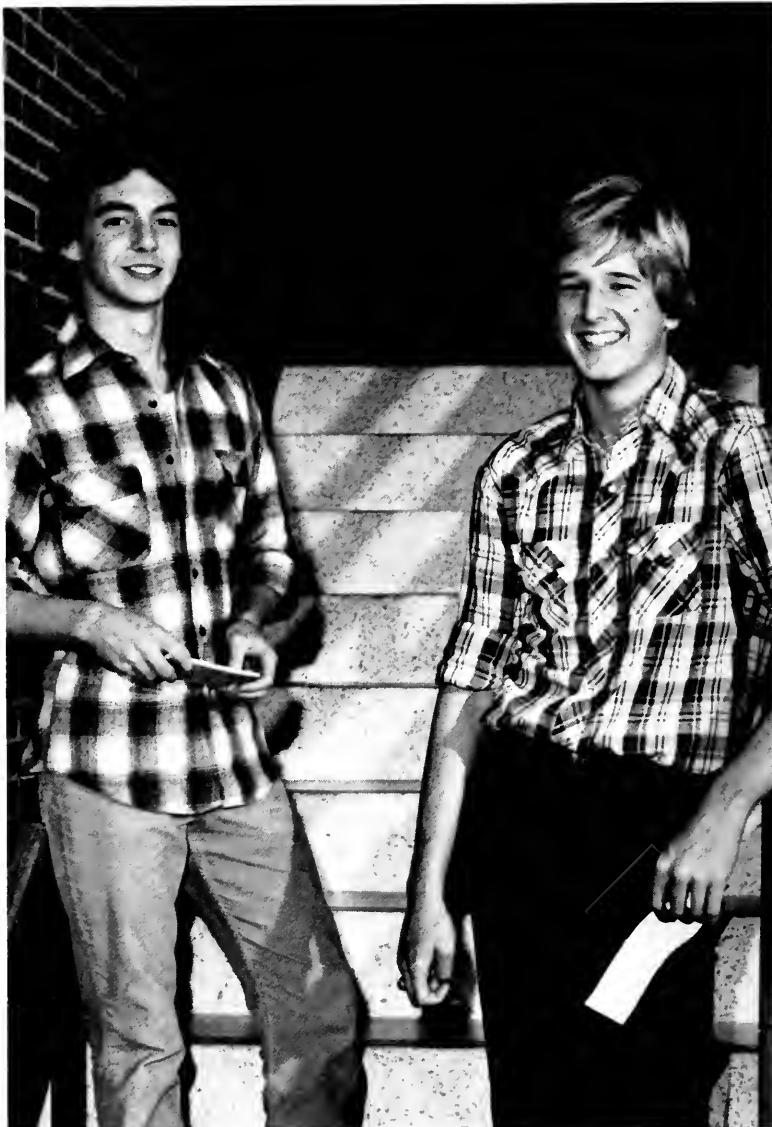
Members of all three Societies should be congratulated on their high academic achievements.



TIKOS members, Edward Hoganson and Paul Joyce, show their mathematical talents.

Laura Kohn and Lisa Baker study a math problem.

Philip Gallagher and Charles Weber, National Honor Society officers.





Sherita Johnson shows the skill that got her into ELOS.

Elise Kosters, TIKOS member, listens at a meeting.



ELOS — Front: Karen Leupold, Nadine Johnson, Sherita Johnson, Jenny Kyle. Back row: Captain Arthur, Elisa Talbott, Eric Rosenberg, Jennifer Gee, Carolina Cronin, Isabel Samares.



TIKOS — Front: Marieke van der Veen, Theresa Duffy, Lisa Baker, Laura Kohn. Second: Paul Joyce, Elise Kosters, Becky Weaver, Jennifer Gee, Joanna Skiadoss. Back: Duy Le, Edward Hoganson, Hy Phan, Dana Wang.



NHS — Front: Phil Gallagher, Eric Rosenberg, Charles Weber, Joanne Coffey, Janet Swisher. Second row: Radha Garg, Mark Tooley, Mark Kosters, Suzanne McGolerick, Laura Mason, Atoosa Rezai. Third row: Carsten Miller, Peter Grendler, John Lambeth, Patricia Howe, Marcia Mayo, Joanna Skiadoss.



The Mads sing "Happy Birthday" to one of Mr. McSweeney's students.

Michael Compton and RuthAnne Schlank harmonize at the W-L Holiday Bazaar.

Phone worship? No, the Madrigals deliver a singing telegram by phone.

A morning message gets everybody going.

Gill Harvey gets some last minute instructions on the Philadelphia concert trip. (Opposite)

Michael Compton and Paul Mullis rehearse the Bass line. (Opposite)

Mr. Smith's class is serenaded by the Madrigals. (Opposite)



"Sing We And Chant It"

This year's Madrigal singers was one of the largest groups in recent years; there were twenty-one members. In the Fall, the Madrigals sang at the home football games. December brought the onslaught of concerts. Many Madrigals ended up singing everyday. **Jennifer Gee** said, "My mother didn't know my name one day when I came home from a concert."

Madrigals sang at churches, home basketball games, local civic clubs, W-L's Holiday Bazaar, Crystal City, and many Hyatt hotels in the area. They also participated in several chorus competitions in the area.

When asked what Madrigals liked best about the class, many different replies came up. **Gill Harvey** liked it because "it gives you time to wake up in the morning!" **RuthAnne Schlank** liked it because "You're doing something you enjoy with people you like." **Pedro Fernandez** liked "performing with your friends." Unfortunately, Madrigals was not all fun. **Brian Duffey** said it was "a new experiment in torture — like singing 3 octaves out of your range." **Bethany Young** expressed it best. "The massages ... the people ... the singing ... the good times ... just everything! That's what I liked best!" Congratulations to the Washington -Lee Madrigals for their fine efforts.



Front: RuthAnne Schlank, Jennifer Gee, Bethany Young, Kimberly Tancredi, Gill Harvey, Ginger Revercomb, Laurie Badanes (Pres.), Rosslyn Levenberry, Anita Sale, Robin Ross, Elisa Johnson, Susan Wray Back, Daniel Kailey, Howard Watson, Paul Mullis, Pedro Fernandez, Ralph Baird, Brian Duffey, Peter Quidseth, Rob LaRoc, Michael Compton



Left — Carlotta Parr in a moment of concentration before the Thanksgiving assembly.

Right — Kristina Bouras performs a solo at the Winter concert.



Choir — Front: Madeline Burke, Polly Varn, Susan Martin, Cheryl Jones, Audrey George, Pam Holt, Matt Patch, Billy Keens, Pedro Fernandez, Sara Zaza, Lynn Latimer, Scarlett Cressel, Elaine Gamble, Mary Beth LaFlamme, Amina Rangeen. Second: Tina Peterman, Lynn Dodson, Margaret Allen, Pam Flint, Nancy Whitney, Chris Russell, Mike Steminent, Peter Bouras, Alex Sunia, Kristen Guldseth, Min Kim, Tina Ricca, Elizabeth Jabar. Third: Kristen Dolby, Sherri Fadely, Peggie Varn, Urma Jha, Lelana Schmidt, Kris Barney, Sean Murphy, Jamie Doll, Sam Byrd, Hong Kim, Ann Raines, Sharon Gluck, Kim Walters, Anne Proctor, Charlotte Colwell. Back: Susan Wray, Diane Sievers, Valerie Blackburn, Amy Burns, Michelle Venuto, Ralph Baird, Mark Griffin, Charlie Smith, Brad Edwards, Wendy Median, Becky Michael, Carlotta Parr.



Chorus — Front: Cheryl Miller, Tracy Vaughn, Tricia Kang, Kristina Bouras. Second: Theresa Duffey, Evelyn Bland, Ghonda McFarland, Rosa Terry, Jinah Kim, Faiza Ujma. Third: Opel Lee, Melissa Fioramonti, Lisa Bain, Melanie Yowle, Jennifer Dailey, Cynthia Hamill, Julie Nelson. Back: Amy Stephenson, Hay Mai, Andrea Hanneman, Carol Sievers, Rafael Reyes, Alex Mabrey, Bill Keens, Carol Johnson, Jeanine Conklin, Jennifer Poolen.



To Sing . . .

This year's choir was one of the largest. These were 81 members including the Madrigals. Choir members learned breath control, tone quality, exercises to help relax the diaphragm, and they learned to sing better overall. Choir members hosted a Japanese choir in September and travelled to Philadelphia to perform in a concert for the World Chorus Association.

The Washington-Lee Choir also performed at all the assemblies. In December, at the Winter concert, they performed the **Hallelujah Chorus** with the Orchestra. During the year, Choir raised money for a Spring trip to Florida.

When asked what they liked best about Choir, the answers were very similar. Lelane Schmidt replied, "I like the teacher and I like learning new songs." Scarlett Cressel liked "learning new songs. Also, I improved my voice one-hundred percent." Susan Gee said, "I've enjoyed Choir a lot more than I thought I would." Choir was not an easy class and required a lot of hard work, concentration, and practice. The Choir deserved a round of applause for their work this year.



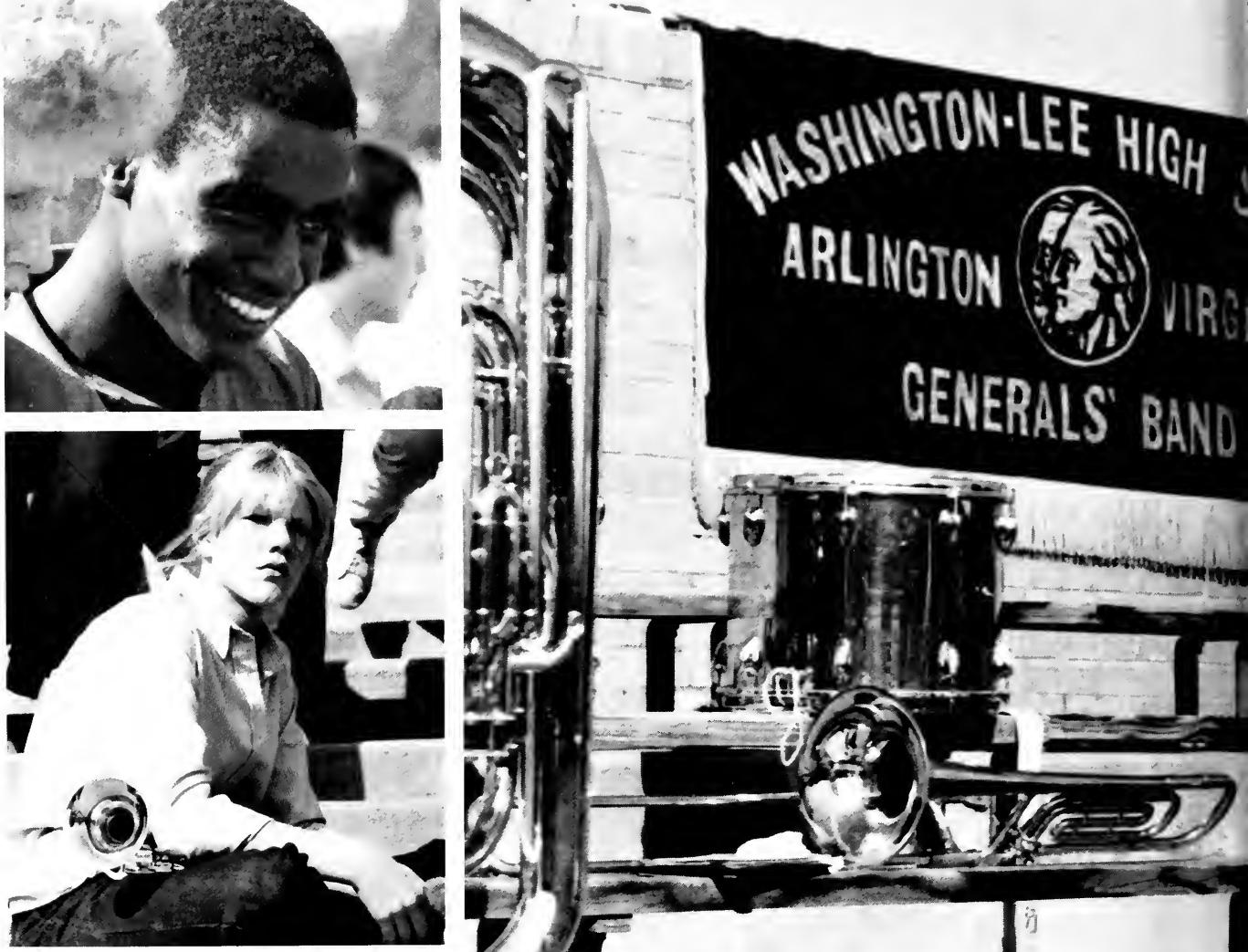
Top — The Tenors of the Choir and Madrigals sing while the Basses wait for their cue.

Middle — The Chorus rehearses a song before an upcoming concert.

Left — Mein Ching, one of the Japanese choir members who visited in November.



Front Row: Peggy Ames. Second Row: Patty Mastic, Connie Warnock, Michelle McGee. Third Row: Ginny Stevens, Jodi O'Leary



Mark Walters plays for the Generals at South Lakes.
Cori VanOrman takes a break in the sun.
Perry Williams smiles as he marches.
Presenting: The Band.
Patty Mastic enjoys the W-L win at South Lakes.

To March . . .

"We're Generals born and Generals bred." Everytime the Band and Guard performed "Born," whether on the field during half-time or in the stands during pep rallies, those words ran through our heads.

During the past year, the band has been invited to perform at many occasions. Aside from the regular marching, the band and guard played for the openings of I66, Strayer Business College, and a nearby McDonald's. They also marched for the Christmas food drive at the Connecticut Connection in Washington, where Mrs. Reagan and vice-president Bush were present.

Early in the year, the Marching Band had some problems, mostly due to the large number of new members. Said **Mark Walters**, "At first there was a lot of fighting between classes. But now, I think we've got our stuff together." For the freshmen, a lot of the problems were caused by harder music and harder teachers than they were used to, as well as pressure from the upper-classmen. "It was harder than I expected," said freshman **Cori VanOrman**, the only girl trumpeter for the band, "but I was able to make it through."

Being in band required a lot of time. The marching band met every afternoon during sixth period and often ended staying after school for an hour or so. In addition to this practice time, the guard also came to the school every Wednesday night for extra work.

The guard had their own problems. Their teacher, **Kathy Jackson**, left them in the middle of the first semester. After that, they needed to make up their own routines and get things organized. This year's guard even had to make their own uniforms.

Although the band and the guard had many difficulties this year, they managed to pull through. They became a group of which all of W-L could be proud.



Jennifer Corman, Becky Michaels, Mary Santiago, Liz Donaldson, Laura Bogenrif, Kim McReynolds, Karen Bradford, Sokhom Prak, Patrick Putziger, Stephanie Shuey, Sarah Warner, Poly Varn, Peggy Varn, James Wingo, Ed Hoganson, Chris Given, Carsten Miller, Steve Koch, Glen Lavoie, Chuck Hoffman, Steve Koumanelis, Steve Montgomery, Jay Boller, Mark Walters, Dean Gallagher, David Sundstrom, David Mastic, Steve Patterson, Becky Garoutte, Tony Campana, George Paul, Ed Harness, Joe Harran, Bryan Small, Perry Williams, Cori VanOrman

The Brass of the Jazz Band swings at the Winter Assembly.

Anne Smith plays the flute for the Concert Band.

Jazz Band member Glenn Lavoie jams on his sax.

Polly Varn on the piccolo.



Front Row: Jodi O'Leary, Jennifer Cornman, Becky Micheals, Mary Santiago, Liz Donaldson, Laura Bogenrif, Kim McReynolds, Karen Bradford, Sokhorn Prak. Second Row: Patrick Putziger, Stephanie Shuey, Sarah Warner, Polly Varn, Peggy Varn, James Wingo, Ed Hoganson, Chris Given, Carsten Miller, Steve Koch. Third Row: Chuck Hoffman, Steve Koumanelis, Steve Montgomery, Jay Boller, Mark Walters, Dean Gallagher, David Sundstrom, David Mastric, Steve Patterson, Becky Garoutte, Tony Campana, George Paul. Back Row: Ed Harness, Joe Harran, Bryan Small.

To Make Music . . .

Winter and Spring were busy times for the music department, especially for Concert and Jazz Band. These bands not only participated in the seasonal concerts at W-L, but they were included in activities outside the school as well. For example, in January, the Concert Band played in the All-Country Band Concert, and the Jazz Band was in a competition at Fairfax High School.

Concert Band, which is the Marching Band during football season, was held every day during sixth period. The group was too large to hold full extra practice sessions, so the members got together in sectionals to rehearse after school.

The class for Concert Band was taught by **Mr. Earl Jackson**, who, according to his students, was an excellent director. **Peggy Varn** commented, "He really knows what he's doing." **Ronald Westfall** agreed with her when he said, "Mr. Jackson is a great teacher. He can make you do a lot with the music."

The Jazz Band, a group of talented students, was not a class. Mr. Jackson dedicated his free time to helping the Jazz Band. They met on Sunday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:30, as well as after school occasionally. Like Concert Band, they often met in sectionals to practice more extensively. This year's Jazz Band felt they had made a big improvement over their performances last year, and this was obvious to the listeners. Said sophomore **Lisa Baker**, "The Jazz Band is great this year! Whatever they're doing, I hope they keep it up."



Front Row: Carsten Miller, Becky Michaels, Chris Given, Glen Lovoie, James Wingo, Second Row: Ruben Escobar, Ed Hartness, Joe Hanan, George Paul, David Sundstrom, Becky Garoutte. Back Row: Polly Varn, Kevin Darnell, Dean Gallagher, Mark Walters, Steve Montgomery.



Top left: Katherine Putziger enjoys orchestra.

Top right: Stephen Bennett plays at the winter assembly.

Above: Pam Bowden practices during class.

Right: Becky Michael, piccolo player extraordinaire.

Far right: Mr. Krasney conducts a performance of the orchestra.

To Play . . .



Small as it was, the orchestra was a fine addition to Washington-Lee's music department. The orchestra, which was led by **Mr. Harvey Krasney**, met as a class during sixth period. Some members of the orchestra, however, just participated on a voluntary basis.

The orchestra participated in the school assemblies, such as the Thanksgiving and Winter assemblies. They also played at the Winter concert on December 16th with the Choir and the Jazz Band.

School activities weren't the only items on the orchestra's schedule. They also participated in the All-County Orchestra and other activities. The Orchestra and Washington-Lee will continue to make beautiful music together.



Orchestra: Annie Adjchanich, Stephen Bennett, Pam Bowden, Dean Gallagher, Joseph Harran, Keven Darnell, Ruben Escobar, Ed Hartness, Nadine Johnson, Geoffrey Koch, Brian Lesser, David Mastri, Rebecca Michael, Carsten Miller, Katherine Munson, George Pauli, Katherine Putziger, Anne Smith, David Sundstrom, Pauline Varn, Mark Walter, Sherita Johnson, Elaine Chachkin



Clockwise from the upper left: **Campbell Echols** in "Our Town." Junior **Charlie Smith** concentrates on his part.

The cast of "You Can't Take It With You" (opposite) the week before a performance.

Lori Ledet (opposite) looks unhappy having to wake up.

Andy Pang (opposite) as Mr. DePinna, really sets the stage on fire.

Lisa Parker and **Jason Starr** play a young couple in love in "You Can't Take It With You."

Mr. Kolenkhov, played by **Chris Goldfarb** with gusto.

Hooked on Classics

"And now here is a little something from the drama department . . ." This famous morning announcement cry, which was frequently heard during the school year, was followed by a plea from actors to the students and faculty to attend the latest drama production. In November, the play "You Can't Take It With You" was put on, and, despite the small audiences, was successful.

The play revolved around a young woman Alice Sycamore (**Lisa Parker**) and a young man Tony Kirley (**Jason Starr**). The two were very much in love; however, because of family differences their engagement seemed doomed. It was a delightful comedy and a good time for all.

In late January, **Mrs. Filpi's** sixth period class performed the classic "Our Town." "Our Town" was the ultimate American love story, and has been done by more drama departments than any other play. **Mrs. Filpi** split the part of the Stage manager and had many people take on two roles. A lot of hard work was put into the classic, and W-L's production was stupendous.





Lil' Abner Goes to Town

The Spring musical at Washington-Lee was one of the largest productions in recent years. *Lil' Abner* required musical, acting, and dancing abilities of all the performers. The story involved a small town, Dogpatch, and how it was voted the most unnecessary town in the U.S. To save their town and their Sadie Hawkins Day, the citizens try to find something necessary about it before they are evacuated. It was very funny and had the macho hero, the beautiful heroine, and the dastardly villain. The play called for a lot of time and talent from the performers, and they surpassed expectations. *Lil' Abner* was played by **Marc Griffin**, *Daisy Mae* was **Kristin Guldseth**, *Mammy Yokum* was played by **Campbell Echols**, *Pappy Yokum* was **Chris Goldfarb**, and the dastardly villain was played by **Mark Milhone**. Congratulations on an excellent show!



General Bullmoose (**Mark Milhone**), Apassionata (**Alexis Gault**), and the two secretaries (**Jennifer Gee** and **Jennifer Kyle**) listen to Evil Eye Fleagle's (**Jerry Mayer**) plan to catch Abner. (opposite)

The husbands (**Russwin Niguidula**, **Chris Russell**, and **Culver Fortna**) after taking Yokumerry tonic. (opposite)

The wives tell the scientists to put their husbands "back the way they wuz." (opposite)

Daisy Mae (**Kristin Guldseth**) and Mammy Yokum (**Campbell Echols**) can't believe what Abner (**Marc Griffin**) tells them.

The "fear-crazed bachelors" and love-starved maidens" await the start of the Sadie Hawkins race.

Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae finally get married.





Top inset: **Mrs. Bassler** goes through her files.

Above: **Helen Mobley** and **Katherine McQueeney** discuss the finer points of Journalism.

Right inset: Another hard day on the job for **Rebecca Churchill, Suzy Adams, Lori Robinson, and Kathy Lyman**.

Opposite page top: **Audrey George** works hard on her writing.

Good News

When the **Crossed Sabres** came out, everyone rushed to get a copy, but most people didn't think too much about all the work that went into producing it. The staff worked hard and did their best to put out a very good newspaper.

During class, students spent their time writing articles and discussing future issues. They also learned about current events and big newspapers by taking tests on the front page of the **Washington Post**.

Deadlines occurred for the staff one week before the paper came out. A week before this, articles were collected in order to get things organized before the material had to be sent in. Co-editors **Kristin Hoganson** and **Mark Tooley** put together layouts and made sure that all the articles came in.

The **Crossed Sabres** staff was involved in many fundraisers to support the paper. Carnations and pens were sold, and a special page of valentine messages (50¢ each) appeared in the **Crossed Sabres**.

As **Lisa Baker** said, "It's not like just going into another class. Mrs. Bassler lets us take a lot of responsibility, and she expects us to get things done. I really like the class a lot."



1st row — Kristin Hoganson, Mark Tooley, Audrey George, Jenny McDonald, Becky Churchill, Sue Adams, Kathy Lyman. 2nd row — Sally Bassler, Marty Rosse, Scott Miller, David Doherty, Lisa Parker, Anne Stuhldreher, Lisa Carlson. 3rd row — Steve Atherton, K.K. McQueeney, Lisa Baker, Jenny Kyle, Patty Ruiz, Jerry Mayer. 4th row — Sanja Manchukov, Robin Proels, Helen Mobley, Tom Leath, Scott Brown.

Right — Mark Tooley, Kathy Duffy, and Robert Castille sell popcorn at a home football game.

Robert Castille makes selling popcorn an interesting experience.

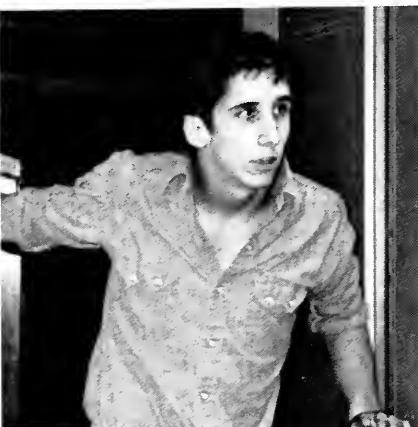
Bethany Young consults Mr. John Harocopos in regard to some fiction work.

Howard Watson checks some last minute details on the production of the magazine.

Jenny Rogers and Katrina Luedtke check the grammar in a student's story. (opposite)

Eric Rosenburg enjoys his job as Editor in Chief. (opposite)

Mark Tooley, the Business Manager, is involved in financial matters for other organizations. (opposite)



Penman's Popping . . .

Penman has been the literary magazine at Washington-Lee for thirty-six years. The staff was selected last year by Mr. John Harocopos, the advisor. The staff not only had to publish two magazines, one in the fall and one in the spring, but they had to raise money to defray the cost of printing. Staff members sold popcorn and ads to raise this money. **Mark Tooley** was in charge of the funds as Business Manager. **Mark** said, "I was at more home basketball games selling popcorn than basketball games I got to see." The students at Washington-Lee must have liked the popcorn because they used 150 to 200 pounds of it!

The magazine did have a serious side. The **Penman** magazine was ranked **Medalist**, the highest award, by Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

When asked what they liked best, staff members said it was a hard question. **Lisa Mooney** said, "I like to read the student's work and help pick out the best. I feel good when the story goes all the way through, knowing I picked it. I feel that it's a great honor to be on the staff." **Mark Tooley** and **Mike Scoffone** both said that they liked making money and selling things. **Penman** staff should be proud of all their efforts for a fine magazine.



Front — Mr. John Harocopos, Mark Tooley, Marcia Mayo, Lisa Mooney, Jennifer Rogers, Lisa Smith, Katrina Leudtke.
Second — Peter Gandler, Mike Scoffone, Bethany Young, Eric Rosenburg, John Lambeth, Anita Sale, Lenore Lampert,
Howard Watson, Paul Mullis. Back — Robert Castille.

Let me introduce myself. I am Sherlock Day, the great detective. Everpresent Watson and I were hired by the Benevolent Dictator of Island 217, Ms. Anne Ledyard, to solve Job 515, otherwise known as the Case of the Missing Pages.

The Problem: To find the 6 missing Yearbook pages (plus a motive) before the 4:00 deadline to prevent the overthrow of the Benevolent Dictator (BD).

7:30 AM: We arrive at Island 217 to the incessant clattering of typewriters. We are met at the dock by Suzi Dralle, the Enforcer and BD's trusted right hand.

8:00 AM: Case history is outlined by BD. We are introduced to the possible suspects and arrange interviews with each group.

8:30 AM: Interview: the Busy Bodies. According to BD, they were originally assigned the 6 pages. However, as the interview progresses, we discover that they have turned the pages over to the Low-Lifes.

9:00 AM: Interview: the Low-Lifes. Although the Low-Lifes are busy trying to meet the quickly approaching deadline, they agree to answer some questions. Despite their cooperation, we find we have no use for them, as they have passed the pages on to the Inquisitive Indexers at Fac-n-Ac.

9:30 AM: Interview: Inquisitive Indexers. These people are most uncooperative. They keep asking us questions. Eventually, we learn that they

have given the pages to the Senior Stooges.

10:00 AM: Interview: the Senior Stooges. The people here are very strange. We find it difficult to concentrate on what they are saying, but that may be due to a severe lack of lunch. They inform us that they have given the 6 pages to Suspicious Sports.

10:30 AM: Lunch

11:00 AM: Interview: Suspicious Sports. This interview is going very well. The people here inform us that they have given the pages to Peter Guldseth, one of the Suspicious, to give to BD to give to the Irate Organisms. This he assures us he has done.

11:30 AM: Interview: Irate Organisms. By Jove, they never got it!!! Watson and I have made an important discovery. We have learned that the Irate Organisms never received the 6 pages. We have found the Missing Link!!! The list of suspects is down to two people; BD and Peter Guldseth. Everpresent (Watson, that is) and I must now hold a consultation to devise a plan for flushing out the suspect.

12:00 PM: Consultation (with refreshments). Watson and I decide that, as Peter would be easier to flush out, that is what we will do. If he falls for the lure, he is the culprit. If not, the blame falls to BD, and she will

surely be overthrown. We begin to put our plan into action.

12:30 PM: With the help of the Frantic Photographers, Watson and I create a fake page, using as bait a picture of the Girls' Soccer Team, for which Peter has a known fondness. We then lie in wait until he shows up for last minute work on the deadline.

1:00 PM: He shows up. We silently observe as he goes to his desk and begins to work on his layouts. Then he sees the fake page. After glancing around the room suspiciously, he picks up the page and places it in the back of the bottom drawer of the Irate Organisms' desk, under a pile of shoes and the other 6 pages.

1:30 PM: We call a meeting of the Yearbook staff to announce our discovery. First, the motive: Whoever was the culprit did it because if BD had been overthrown, he had high hopes of succeeding her. We then revealed what we had learned about Peter Guldseth. He was immediately arrested (with due process) and tried. BD, being benevolent, sentenced him to another year on the staff. The six pages were assigned to the Really Irate Organisms, now justifiably irate, as they had to do 6 pages in only two hours.

2:00 PM: Case closed.



Divided we stand, united we fall. front row: Suzi Dralle, Laura Mason, Betsy Day, Patti Burke, Judy Sprinsky, Dawnya Whiteoak. second row: Patty Ruiz, Kshama Shukla, Laurie Badanes, Kim Tancredi, Lisa Erkenbrack, Jennifer Gee. third row: Scott Blust, Suzie Adam, Kim Sever, Sherry Rose, Robbie Schall, Mickey Sood, Patty Houston. last row: Leleane Schmitt, Peter Guldseth, Iggy Mello, Becky Weaver, Marieke van der Veen, Tamon Honda.

Detectives Betsy (Sherlock) Day and Suzie (Everpresent) Adam sneak up on BD (Ms. Ledyard).



left: The Irate Organisms (Marieke van der Veen, Becky Weaver, and Jennifer Gee) beat up on Peter Guldseth. center left: The Busy Bodies (Patti Burke and Lisa Erkenbrack, not shown) exchange gossip with the Inquisitive Indexers (Lelane Schmitt and Judy Sprinsky). below: The Frantic Photographers (Dawnya Whiteoak, Kshama Shukla, Scott Blust, Patty Ruiz, and Mickey Sood) get even worse as deadline approaches.



above: The Enforcer (Suzi Dralle) watches over the Suspicious Sports (Tamon Honda, Sherry Rose, Peter Guldseth, Iggy Mello, and Laura Mason). right: The Senior Stooges (Kim Tancredi, Suzie Adam, and Laurie Badanes) have fun in the gutter with the Low-Lifes (Robbie Schall and Patty Houston).



Jenny Scotti and Anita Sale follow one of the coxswain's first commands that will be given during the Varsity Eight's practice, "Push it way out!"

The final score of the Yorktown game for the Generals' 1st win.

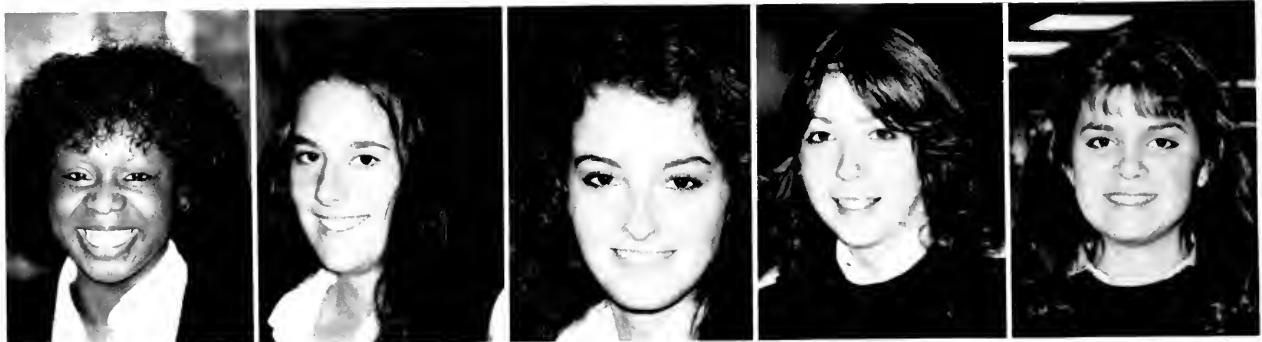
Ed Hoganson experiences total exhaustion after a three-mile run at the Arlington County Cross Country Meet.

(Opposite) After a painful blow, Jim Donnelly tries to recuperate on the bench.





To Compete



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL

The time is 5:00 a.m. Kelly O'Dell, Angie Nicely, Lisa Johnson, and eleven other junior and senior girls' alarm clocks go off. This happened every Monday and Tuesday morning. The Varsity Cheerleaders get up for their 6:30 practice. Thursday nights before football games they could be found all over the school, decorating lockers and putting up banners. All this time and money put in proved to be worth it.

This year's squad consisted of seven seniors and seven juniors. Co-Captain Andreeanne Bell said, "All the girls this year have gotten along fine. There have been no conflicts between any of the girls. There has been togetherness throughout all," Lisa Parker commentated, "The Senior girls (all of whom were Varsity Cheerleaders last year) have all been like big sisters to us eleventh grade Varsity. They really helped us out a lot. We owe them thanks."

All in all, this year's squad produced a lot more spirit throughout the four classes than has been seen in recent years. "All for One, and One for All" worked for the whole squad.

Andreeanne Bell (Co-captain), Kelly O'Dell (Co-captain), Ginger Revercomb, Angie Nicely, Katrina Luedtke, Karen Girmann, Jenny Rogers, Lisa Johnson, Robin Lupton, Anne Proctor, Laurie Robinson, Min Kim, Lisa Parker, and Pam Holt.

And you thought the Egyptian Pyramids were something else!

The Varsity Cheerleaders in a quiet moment.





Lisa Parker and Robin Lupton show
who's number one.

"Let me see you shoot the moon . . . "

Lisa Johnson and Angie Nicely give
their saintly smiles.

"We're here to show you our legs."





JV CHEERLEADERS

The JV Cheerleaders followed a schedule close to that of the Varsity Cheerleaders. Their budget, too, almost resembled the Varsity's, but did not total quite as much. There was the usual \$20 on saddle shoes, \$16 on blommers, \$10 for blue tennis shoes, and so on. They had their practices every Monday and Wednesday morning at 6:30, which gave them a rough start on those days. They, too, did their part in raising the school spirit, concentrating mostly on the sophomores. **Diana Sievers** said; "The spirit of the sophomores was really boosted this year, with the winning of the float contest and by finishing 2nd in Powder Puff football. We're on a roll, and we're not going to stop!"

Nina Feazell, Tamar Kavaldjian, Stephanie Schollaert (Co-capt.), Colleen O'Donnell (Co-capt.), Krista Moske, Chi Ngo, Nadine Johnson, Diana Sievers, Vega Overby, Barbara Elfers, Lajeane Richmond, Stacey Smith.

Chi Ngo wonders what cheer to do next.

Vega Overby, Nadine Johnson and Barbara Elfers show their muscles by lifting Colleen O'Donnell.

Colleen O'Donnell, Vega Overby and Lajeane Richmond show their support for the JV Soccer team.





FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

This year's squad, picked from the many hopefuls, was extremely enthusiastic. This was demonstrated during their fine performances at the Pep Rallies and the various Freshman football and basketball games. The girls had to manage many pre-school practices and games during the week along with a little bit of school. This, however, and the cost of buying things such as jackets does not reduce the enthusiasm of new crops of future cheerleaders coming out each year. Cheerleading can be a way of making new friends and a lot of fun, but like anything else worthwhile, it takes time and a lot of dedication.

(Bottom Picture up) Ariana Williams, Amanda Crowley, Cindy Harmon, Rosa Martinez, Teresa Duffy, Katia Luedtke, Denise Ferraiaro, Anne Stuhldreher, Carol Sievers, Melanie Yowell.

Hold On! Isn't the football team the one that is supposed to be in the huddle?

Ariana Williams helps Anne Stuhldreher point to the future.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY IS ON THE MOVE

The Boys' Cross Country team had a small turnout this season compared to last year. Even though the team was small and not too experienced, spirit was high among the runners, who cheered each other to better their performance. **Ignacio Mello** stated, "The inexperience on our team made it difficult to score a lot of points as a unit." A runner's week compromised of daily running, rain or shine, increasing the mileage as the season

progressed. Then on Tuesdays and some Saturdays, races were held, most being 1,500 meters.

The most valuable runner on the team was senior **Chuck Anderson**. Chuck was injured for most of the season but was still the #1 runner on the team. Voted most improved for the team was **Richard Brigham**.

Erik Jaer paces the Georgetown Prep course.



Front row: left to right: Tim Orndorff, Ignacio Mello; William Dismukes, Nick Costesc, Richard Brigham, Peter Hunter. Back row: Erik Jaer, Tamon Honda, Chuck Anderson, Coach Barry Smith, Richard Biby, Ed Hogan-sen, Colin Elster, Ken Braves.

Colin Elster overtakes his Herndon counterpart.

Richard Brigham: Calm, cool, and collected.

Chuck Anderson in his normal position: Upfront!



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY MAKES TRACKS

This year's Girls' Cross Country team was not only smaller but had a different variety of runners. Some of the girls used cross country as a means to get in shape for indoor track. The team competed in invitational meets at George Mason University, Herndon, and the University of Virginia, with the famous "Cardiac Hill." The team placed 6th in the over-all record.

Kirsten Wall was voted the most improved team member after being injured for nearly half the season. Sandy Orndorff was named the most valuable team member. Suzie Adam stated, "Injuries during the season hampered a successful season for the team."

Sandy Orndorff and Kirsten Wall take the corner.

Suzanne Sonnergren works the downhill at Bluemont.



Suzie Adam and Laura Mason are stride for stride in the district meet at Burke Lake.

Nicole Deskins closes in on the leaders.

Front row, left to right: Beth Burns, Kirsten Wall, Laura Mason, Suzie Adam, Suzanne Sonnergren. Top row: Gloria Fabrina, Sandy Orndorff, Alexis Sarros, Iby Biby, Nicole Deskins, Coach Barry Smith.



Tom Purdy takes down his Marshall opponent.

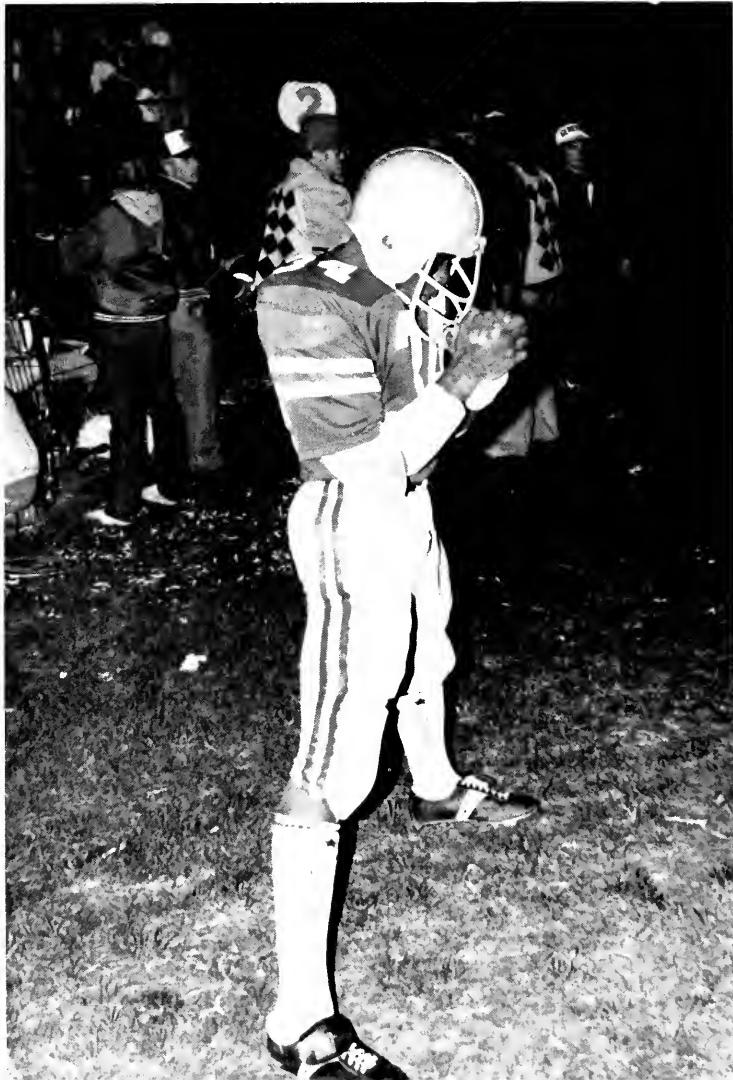
1st row, left to right: Raul Contreras, Chris Venuto, James Bartlett, Mike Gauche, Tom Brown, Paris Williams, Ulysses Terry, Tony O'Neal, Tom Purdy, Jack Pilk. 2nd row: Mohammed Jafari, David Payne, Bobby Turner, Paul Finamore, Shane Davis, Chuck Davis, Oliver Tasso, Mike Baker, Galen Bartley, Larry Manansala, Mike Bornstein, David Smith. 3rd row: Randy Booze (Mgr.), Emerson Polanco, Tomal Davis, Mike Pugh, Curtis Harrelson, Scott Koch, Rod Hendricks, Mark Purdy, Kevin Darnell, Thomas Leah, Neal Hileman, Bob Brown, Ben Vogler (Mgr.), Peter Guidseth (Mgr.), Keith Butler, Antonio Gaskins, Jon West, Jimbo Donnelly, Richard Conklin, David McGraw, Marc Griffin, Andy Hedricks, Sean Murphy, Donald Green, David Hincliffe, Ralph Baird (Mgr.). 5th row: David Sernanchick, Larry Brown, David Green, Charles Smith, Rodney Henderson, Terry Shannon, Scott Burnett, Scott Mudd, Doug Million, Ricky Hollingsworth, Doug Blackbourne, Allan Pruitt.



Coach Mulhern and his troops.

Keith Butler appears to be giving thanks on the sidelines.

Don Green (#14) fires away behind the block of Keith Butler.

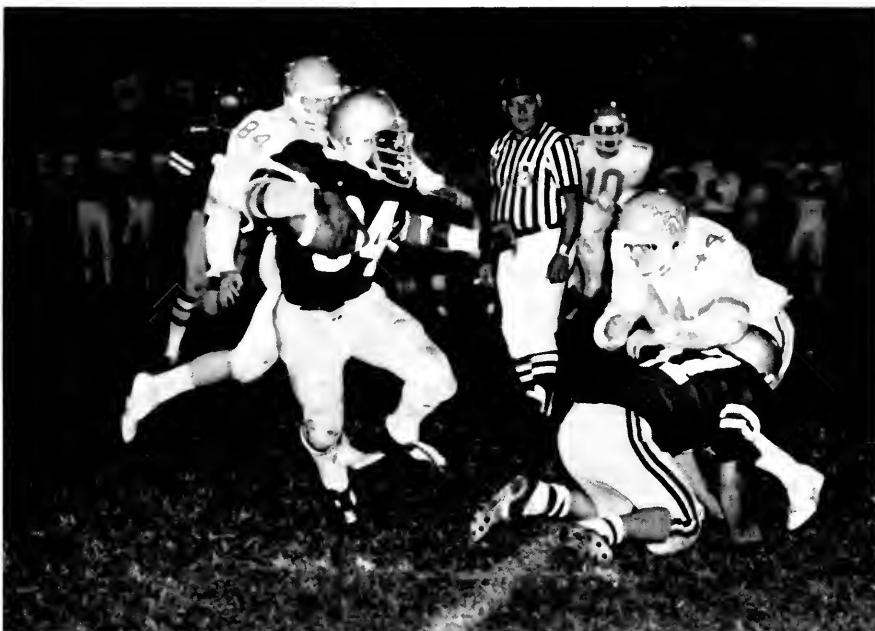




Scott Mudd and Donald Green lead the march downfield.

David Payne gives Keith Butler all the room he needs against Marshall.

Jimbo Donnelly awaits with eyes of fire to return to action against Marshall.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SHOWED PROGRESS



Scott Mudd takes a drink at halftime.

Saturday, October 30, 1982; South Lakes High School. Washington-Lee 14, South Lakes 10. Twenty point underdogs, the Generals pulled the biggest upset since Super Bowl III. The team, as they had the year before, showed up for the upset of the season. This was only part of a successful season. Finishing 4-6 over-all, they ended up 5th in the Great Falls District with a 4-3 record. This included a win over McLean, 21-18, a homecoming victory over Marshall, 29-14 (the Generals were down 14-0 at the half); and everybody's favorite, a 25-13 win over Yorktown.

Quarterback, Don Green (Co-capt.), wide receiver/safety, David Green (Co-capt.), and running back, Keith Butler finished in the top ten in the region with their specialities. Keith won the Northern Region rushing title edging out Doc Basil of Madison and Chris Chinn of Herndon. He was named The Journal's Play-

er of the Week after a 176 yard effort against McLean, and received Honorable mention status on The Washington Post's All-Met Football team. Flanker, Scott Mudd (Co-capt.) and running back, Bob Brown also added their talents to an extremely versatile pro-type offense. Senior Don Green, who was named to the coaches All-District Defensive Team, said, "I feel that W-L is in the first year of a transition from a mediocre team to a proven contender. I'm sorry I have to leave, because the next few years will be truly exciting."

The coaching staff, going through a major change, really did an exceptional job. With Jim Mulhern at his first year at the helm, Reggie Harrison running the offense, and Fran Imbrescia in charge of the defense, the team had quite a bit of experience teaching them. They learned well.

JV FOOTBALL MARCHES TO VICTORY

In mid-August, while most of us were still at the beaches getting tanned or frolicking around Arlington, a small group was sweating and grunting in the late summer heat. Two practices a day (with the Varsity), learning the playbook, and lifting weights were part of the weekly ritual for those members of the student body trying out for the Junior Varsity Football team. This pre-season plus Thursday night games made commitment to this team a must! One of the season's bright spots for the team was an outstanding come from behind victory over McLean. It was a hard hitting game that was even more meaningful as a victory because it was the last game of the season. The whole team performed admirably in this last victory.

The Freshman on the other hand did not start practice until the beginning of the school year, complicating things since their first game was only precious days away. Although the team did not have a winning record, most of their games were close, losing most by only a couple points several times. "Coach Mon kept pushing us," added Steve Atherton, "and it all seemed to come together in our last game." That game was a tough 6-0 defensive battle over McLean, who had previously beaten the Generals 22-20. Bright spots, besides the satisfying last game victory, were the performances of several eighth graders who helped out all season.

Generals grind yardage up the middle against patriots.

Richard Conklin sets up on roll-out in victory over McLean.

The line is about to fire off in second half drive against McLean.

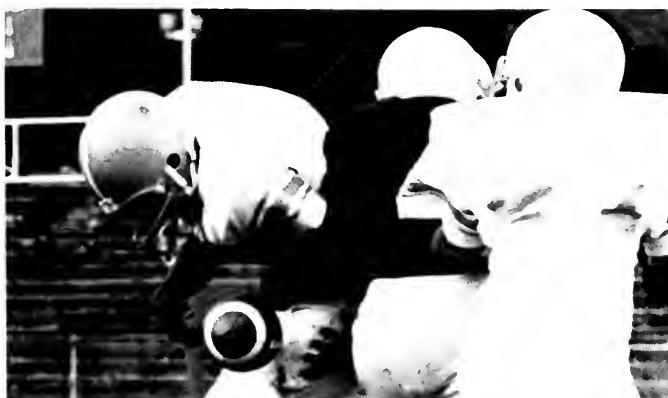
Mark Purdy pushes his team on from the sidelines.



First row: Rod Hendericks, Galen Bartley, Mike Bornstein, Tomal Davis, Doug Million, Jim Bartlett. Second row: Emerson Polanco, Paul Contreras, Curtis Harrelson, Oliver Tasso, Michael Gauche, Mark Purdy, Kevin Darnell, Mike Pugh. Third row: Sean O'Neill, Rodney Henderson, Rich Conklin, Sean Murphy, Shane Davis, Tom Brown, David Hinchliff, David Semanchick.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL GETS IT TOGETHER



First row: Paul Kolokousis, Jim Moshos, Steve Atherton, Joseph Pittman, Bob Niblocu, Bryan Small, Marlin Steigleman. Second row: Mike Griffin, Kevin Underwood, Eddie Garnett, Tony Garnett, Scott Moffett, Mark Mariotti, Tim Williams. Third row: Richard Del-Los Reyes, Harold Eldridge, Gary Henning, John Gregal, Kevin Malloy, Yannick Le Cren, Bobby Whitley. Fourth row: Robbie Brooks, Thomas McGraw, James Perry, Enrique Mello, Thanh Nguyen, Ron Westfall.



Rob Courtney runs wide against McLean in close 22-20 loss.

Mark Mariotti gets first dow against Yorktown.

Generals force fumble!

Coach Mon revises game plan at halftime.

VARSITY SOCCER PLACES 2nd IN METRO

Joe Tyler takes a breather.

The Varsity Soccer team accomplished a great deal this season with an over-all record of 7-7-1. Teamwork played an important part in the entire season. The General's strong offense, consisting of Bashar Itraish (leading scorer), Culver Fortna, Larry Guitierrez, Armando Hernandez, and Eric Shank would move the ball up the field. The offense was backed up by a strong defense consisting of Matt Robbins, Dennis Villagomez, Joe Tyler and Mark Croson. When the ball did break through the defense, the goalie, Adam Fickley, could always be counted on. A player on the team added that, "there were no super stars on the team, and the skill was evenly distributed throughout the team."

Dennis Villagomez was named the most valuable player in his senior year. Culver Fortna was voted the most improved player, and will be returning next year. To keep

the team strong, juniors **Mark Croson** and **Chris Venuto** will be back along with sophomores, **Andrea Russo** and **Glenn Massey**.

The Metro Soccer Tournament started on Wednesday, November 17th with a win for the Generals. Friday night the Yorktown Stadium came alive as the Generals defeated Bishop Ireton in overtime. Saturday, November 20th, the Generals were scheduled to play Gonzaga for first place. Throughout the entire game the Generals dominated Gonzaga, but in the end lost 3 to 1.

The Varsity Soccer team had a season full of dramatic plays, teamwork and spirit. They almost placed first in the Metro Soccer Tournament, beaten by two points in the final game. But instead of reflecting back upon that one game, the players should reminisce upon the many great games they had.



Row one: Oswaldo Salinas, Mark Croson, Culver Fortna, Chris Venuto, Bill Smiroff, Adam Fickley, Eric Shank, Andy Bickford, David Lombardi, Jose Pardillo. Row two: Coach Norwood, Ali Ghawila, Armando Hernandez, Pat Frost, Joe Tyler, Dennis Villagomez (Co-capt.), Matt Robbins (Co-capt.), Pat Frost, Bashar Itraish, Mike Restivo, Larry Guitierrez, Anna Simon (Mgr.), Alexis Gault (Mgr.)

Larry Guitierrez cuts the angle on his opponent.

Dennis Villagomez defenses his area of the field.





Jose Pardillo streaks by his Saint John's opponent.



Bashar Itraish, man of mind and feet.

Adam Fickley guards General goal.

Culver Fortna and Chris Venuto perspire for the camera.

NUMBER ONE!

Teamwork "paid off" for the Junior Varsity Soccer team. Their record was 9-1-1, putting them in first place.

The Junior Varsity Soccer team had several outstanding players. Goalie **Glenn Massey** and halfback **Andrea Russo** were moved up to the Varsity team for the Metro Soccer Tournament and received Varsity letters. With their knowledge of team play, these Junior Varsity players will make a respectable Varsity team in the future.

Willie Valverdi, Andrea Russo, Mike Ngugen, Alberto Cantilana, Billy Rose, Bruce Heon, Ivan Deloria, Doug Morin, Eric Keo, Vasco Moita. Back row: Coach Roger Coggins, Peter Saperstone, Mark Dungan, Brian Emmerson, John Cude, Glenn Massey, John Lama, Curtis Berry, Julier Mora, Matt Carroll, Johnny Veney, Sandy Jones (Mgr.). Absent from picture, Tony Moita, Bruno Silva.

Julier Mora keeps an eye on teammate Vasco Moita.



They know who's #1!

Ivan Deloria proves his point to the referee.

Billy Rose tunes into the game.





BULLSEYE!

The Rifle team, an all-year sport, is one team everybody can join. Miss Pope said that, "We can teach anybody to shoot, as there are only three basic positions." This point was brightly exemplified by Lynette Guy, who progressed through the ranks like lightning. The top four shoot on the Varsity level and the rest on J. Varsity. Everyone shoots at least once a week and since it goes on through all the seasons, one can still do something else. Most of the shooting goes on at Ft. Belvoir, since it is pretty difficult to find a school with a shooting range in its backyard.



Kneeling: Lynette Guy, Oscar Montes, Diana Gerke,
Standing: Guy Stone, Miss Pope (Coach), Ted Bohner.

Guy Stone helps Carl Smuck get the Bullseye!

Miss Pope, above, urges on Chris Adair at Ft. Belvoir.

The team, at left, practices with our photographer.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS SERVES IT UP

"This year's team built a lot of character," said **Mrs. Causey** about her Girls' Varsity Tennis team. Even though they finished 2-5 in the district and 2-7 overall, they put up some tough fights. They then lost to South Lakes, 6-3 in the 1st round of the Great Falls District Tournament.

All the players had a tough time, especially sophomore **Melissa Steele**. She was teamed up with **Michelle Taylor** on the #1 doubles team. The other coaches would proceed to

have their players play **Melissa** and keep the ball away from **Michelle**. That didn't work, so they were forced to play both. **Michelle** and **Melissa** put together a successful season between them.

The big point of the year was for **Michelle Taylor**, winning the Virginia State Championship. Along with this, she went through the season not losing a match or set. She survived her toughest opponent and won the State Championship 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

Bottom row: Melissa Steele, Kim Steele, Julie Benedick, Michelle Taylor. Top row: Lisa Baker, Eva Tsiamis, Linda Troutman, Becky Garoutte, Ingrid Lauw.

Julie Benedick awaiting the serve with determination.

Michelle Taylor and Linda Troutman: what a duo!

Linda Troutman lunges forward for the ball.



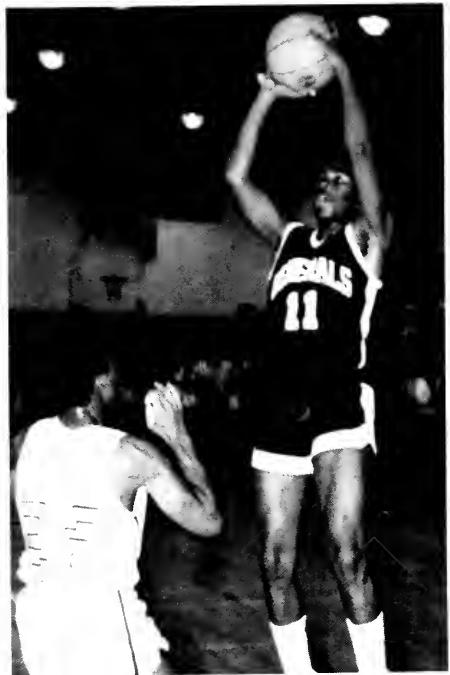


Michelle Taylor, our very own champ!

Who says sisters can't get along: **Kim and Melissa Steele**.

Melissa Steele smashes a forehand.

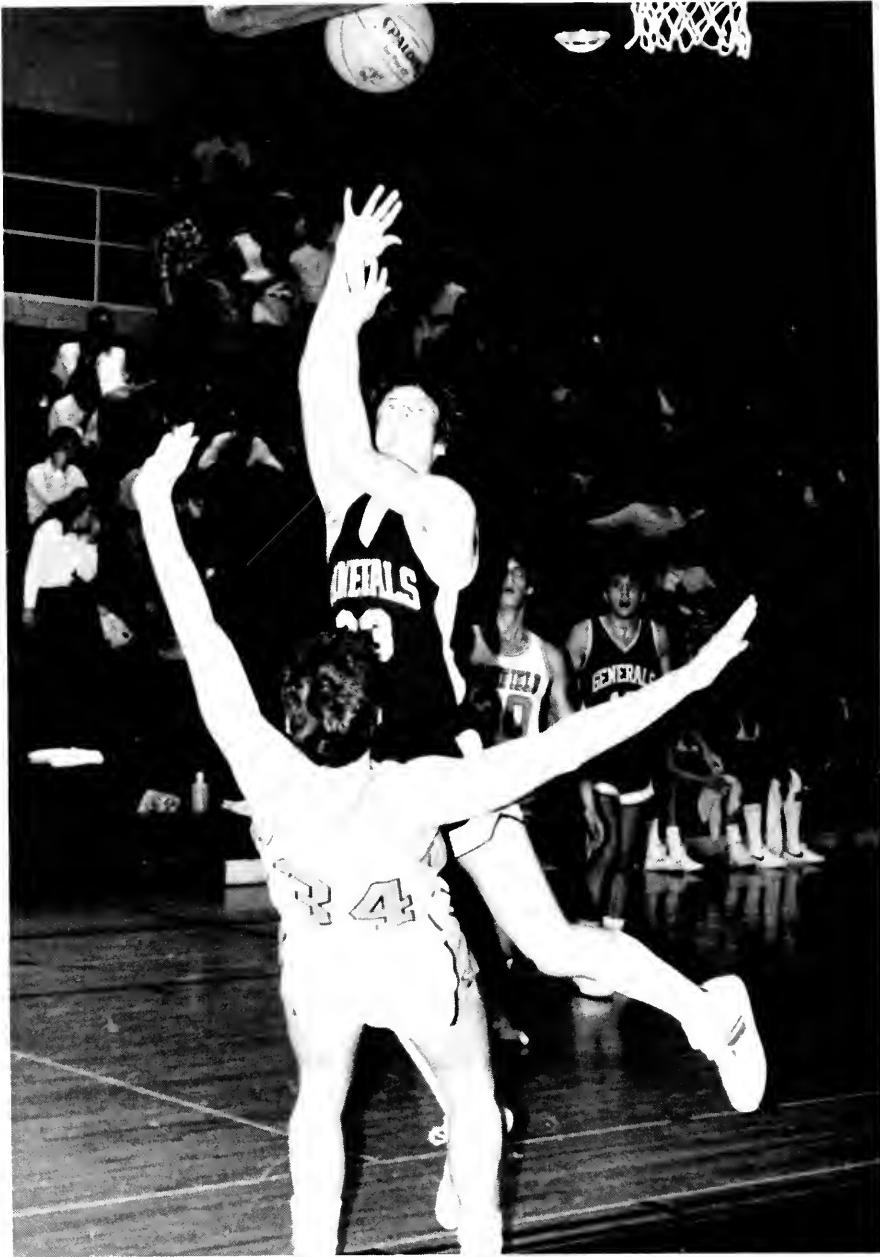




David Green shoots for two points in the Generals' win over Hayfield.

John Meyers draws a blocking foul to set up a possible 3-point play.

All eyes are set on Scottie Stokes.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL: STANDING TALL



Q: What does one do with a high school basketball team with the tallest person standing at 6'3"? A: Send Seniors John Meyers, Joe Tyler and Robert Casteel after the opposing team's center. Sure, so what if the Generals' tallest man is only 6'3"? Who cares? That didn't bother them a bit. When they went to McKinley Tech for a scrimmage, they were asked where their center was. Senior Donald Green told the "Techsters" there was another bus yet to come.

Despite the lack of height, the team put up some good fights and surprised quite a few teams. They beat archrival Yorktown twice in overtime, overcame a 14 point, 4th quarter Hayfield lead to win in overtime, and cut an 18 point, 3rd quarter Madison lead to one in the 4th quarter before losing by five. Excitement like this was provided for by the likes of the Senior brothers Green, David and Donald, Senior Reggie Taylor, the ever reliable 6th man, Junior Marty Rosse, and Meyers, Tyler and Casteel. This year's Generals proved they could play with the best.

Coach Dale Bethel gives his team the facts about basketball.

Here he comes, Reggie Taylor!

1st row, left to right: Donald Green, Robert Casteel. 2nd row: Kenny Wilson (Mgr.), James Donnelly (Mgr.), Tony Johnson, Reggie Taylor, John Meyers, David Green, Scottie Stokes, Coach Dale Bethel, Leroy Bruckschen. Missing from picture: Darnell Carpenter, Joe Tyler, Marty Rosee, Minh Le.

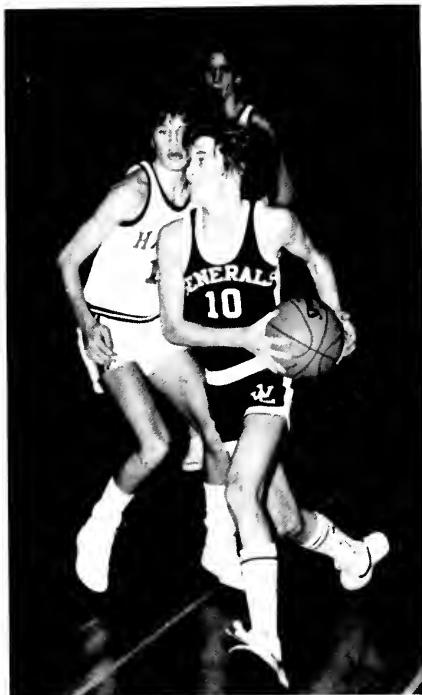


BOYS' JV BASKETBALL RETAINS FORM

The JV Generals, who last year finished 13-5 as freshman, came into this season riding as high as they left last season. But then came several hurdles. One was working with a new coach. Coach Harrison brought the team together to understand one another more. One hurdle hurdled.

Despite all their talent, injuries toward

midseason hurt the team, playing games with only 7 players at times. The Generals were forced to work harder. They overcame this hurdle too. David Ozmore mentioned that " . . . unity kept the team together. By our junior or senior years, we should be a proven contender in the region."



Johnny McCowan drives for a lay-up.

Conway Casillas has sheer determination.

First row, left to right: Johnny McCowan, Coach Reggie Harrison, Victor King. Second row: Willis Walker, Scott Mullen, Chris Pippen, Conway Casillas, Tom Berg, Darnell Bentley, David Ozmore, Gary Stone.

Keith Warner shows the touch.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SHOWS THEIR STUFF



How does one predict how a basketball team full of freshman will do? Most of the players didn't know each other and had never played basketball with each other before. This team though, loaded with talent, blended thoroughly to put together one of the best freshman teams in W-L's history. Robert Courtney averaged well over 20

points a game, and was aided by players like Bruce Heon and Richard Conklin. Walter Palmer, commenting on Coach Walowac, said, "Walowac is a great coach. He knows what he's talking about. He also keeps his cool on the sidelines. He is a lot of fun. I have had a great time."



First row: left to right: Robert Courtney, Coach Ed Walowac, Richard Conklin. Second row: Myron Stewart, Jim Moshos, Walter Palmer, Bill Gaetjun, Bruce Heon, Khoi Pham.

Robert Courtney . . . A.K.A. Magic Johnson.

Bill Gaetjun uses his fancy footwork.

Richard Conklin wishes he could jump as high as Walter Palmer.



LOTSA HOOPLA

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team was a far better team than their record showed.

Playmaker guard Jill Gentry brought the team alive with her enthusiasm, drive to win, and aggressive ball handling. The rest of the team responded, but many times they just fell short of victory, almost always due to bad luck.

Ah, the tough bounces. There were a lot of them this year and they seemed to come when W-L showed strong signs of rallying. A foul here, a bad call there, all of these kinds of things added up to despair to the

point that most teams would have quit.

Yet despite all of this, the Lady Generals kept their optimism and efforts up. In each game, the strong defense enabled the offense to threaten a hard, fast, and game-winning surge of points. Because they could never be shut down, other teams were weary and did not let up.

No matter the outcome, the Lady Generals can be very satisfied in knowing that their experience will help them next year.

During halftime, Laura Heyer looks up at the scoreboard.



After catching this bomb-pass, Jill Gentry laid up an easy two.

Coach Norwood lays out his game plan.

Bottom row, left to right: Angela Stroud, Christina Jenner, Laura Heyer, Pam Suter, Jill Gentry, Toni Peregov. Top row, Angela Brooke, Ingrid Lauw, Pat McDonald, Zsanine Stevens, Coach Del Norwood. Not Pictured: O'Deana Marshall.





Jill Gentry was hard-pressed to find a weakness in the McLean defense.

Angela Stroud sets up a play against T.C. Williams.

Laura Heyer won lots of tip-offs during the season, but not this time.



Jill Gentry takes a sip of water between quarters.

Pam Suter, the pivot guard on this play, looks for an open forward.

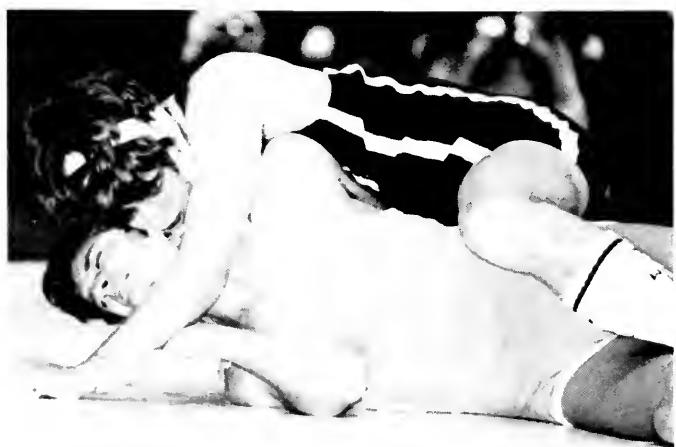
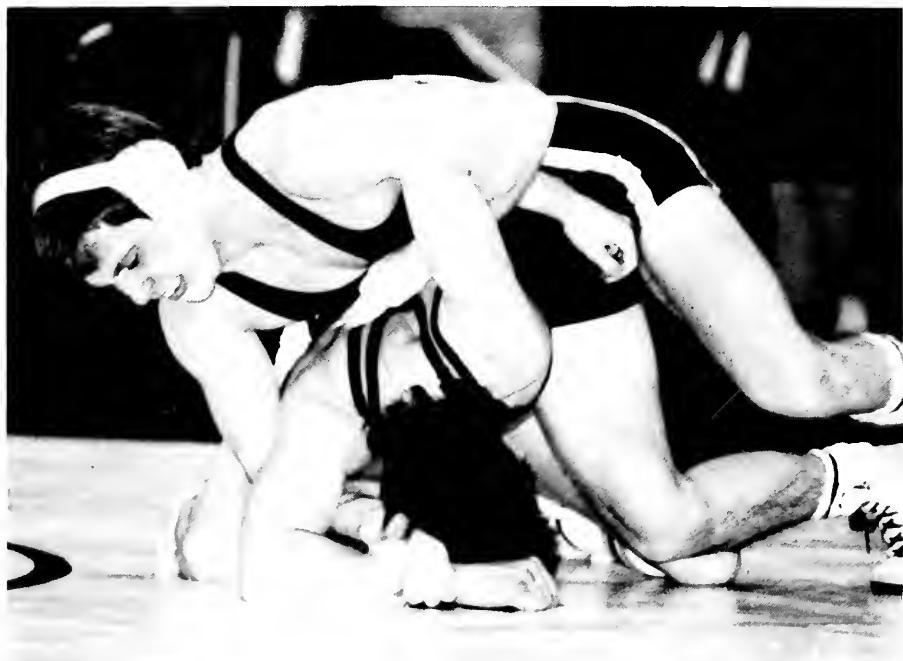
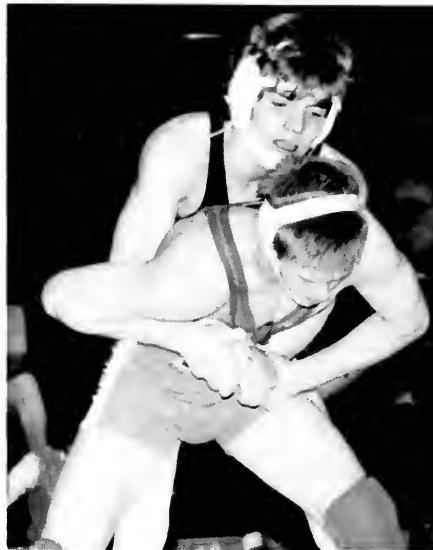
WRESTLING: SCRAPPING TOWARDS SUCCESS

The Generals ran through a very decent season this year. Although the team had several forfeits (at 98 and 185), the team had a respectable district record and expected to send several wrestlers to the Regional tournament, if not further. Several underclassmen, sometimes coming up from J.V., filled up weight classes that otherwise would have been forfeited. They all filled in more than adequately, even scoring team points that contributed to victories. As Coach Mon said,

"This is not a sport where you can step in and be a champion, it takes experience and practice." Overall the team showed great improvement even as the season progressed, as some of the more untried wrestlers settled in. The imbalance of youth and experience was conquered.

Capt. Matt Cluff prepares to dump his Marshall opponent.

Matt Patch (below) armbars his Yorktown rival; he won the match.

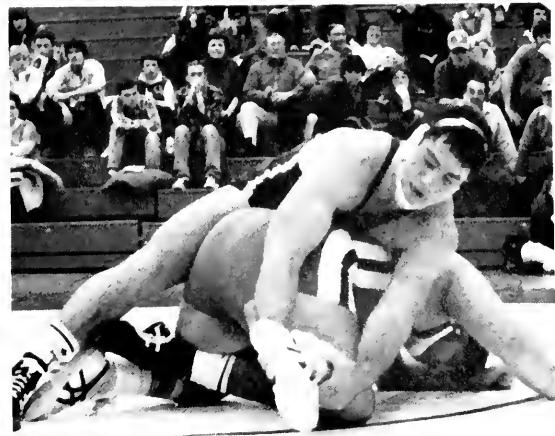


Stefano Farrara headthrows South Lakes in 132 match.

Above, Jack Clark keeps the pressure on Yorktown; winning by points.

To the right, Ignacio Mello looks for position against Marshall.





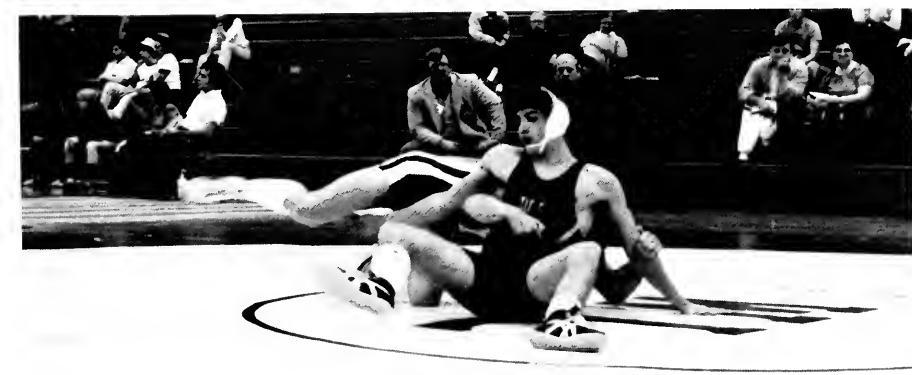
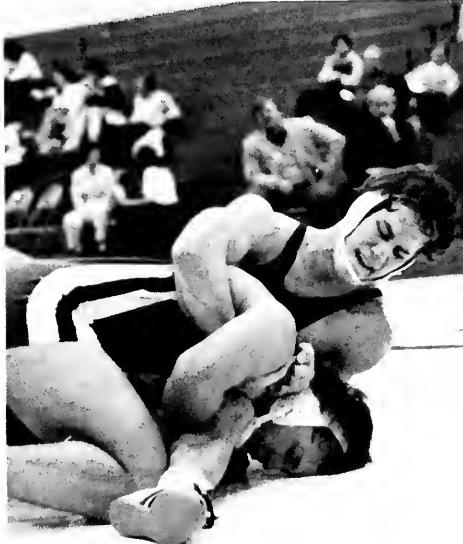
First Row: David Shelton, Stefano Ferrara, Mark Elmer, Ignacio Mello, Marvin Stewart, Jose Valle, John Gregal. Second Row: Ron Nestfall, Tod Ellsworth, Maximillian Schmitz, Jack Clark, Paul Kolokovsis, Paul Mendez. Third Row: Matt Patch, Matt Cluff (Capt.), Bob Brown, Andy Hendricks, Scott Mudd, John Bouras, Tomal Davis, Sean O'Neill. Missing: Mike Wahl, Bryan Small, Mark Croson, Peary Williams, Tom Leath, Vasco Molta.

Scott Mudd with a grapevine, attempts to turn his Yorktown foe.

Marvin Stewart, left, is in total control of his struggling opponent.

Paul Mendez does a switch against Yorktown.

Andy Hendricks gives it all he's got to get back points.



J.V. WRESTLING FORMS A SOLID FRAME

Washington Lee's J.V. squad this year was blessed with something it had not enjoyed for several years. **DEPTH!** There was a large number of freshmen on the team making W-L's wrestling future, not only on J.V., look rather promising. "As we progress and become more experienced we should begin to have solid squads," was how freshman **Paul Kolokousis** put it. The team did extremely well during districts and contributed often to fill varsity gaps. The climax and end of the J.V. season was the District Tournament held at South Lakes High School.

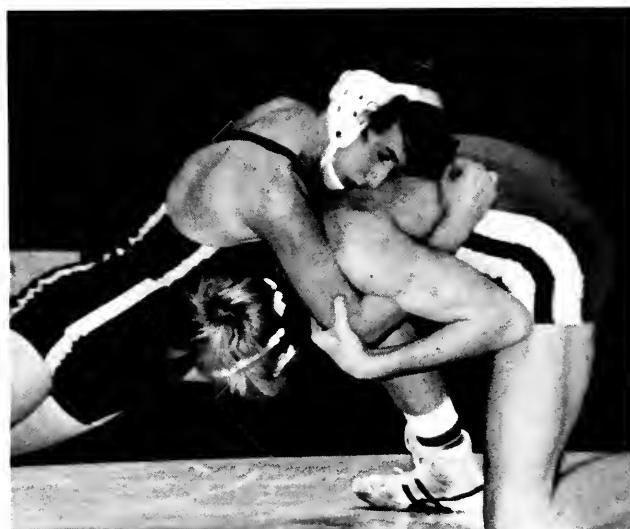
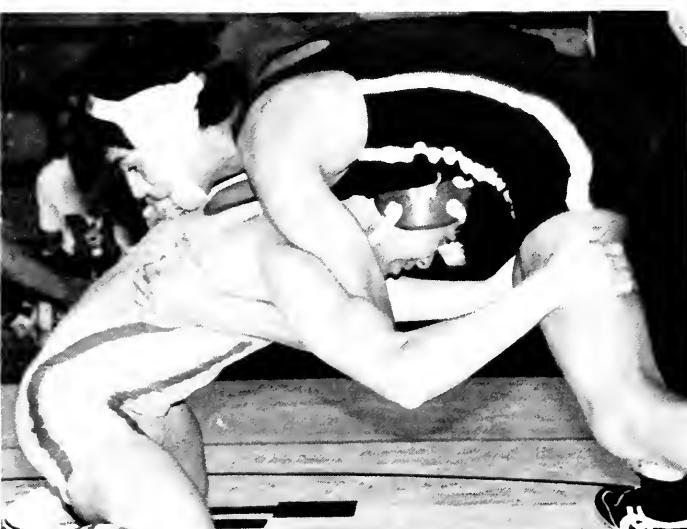
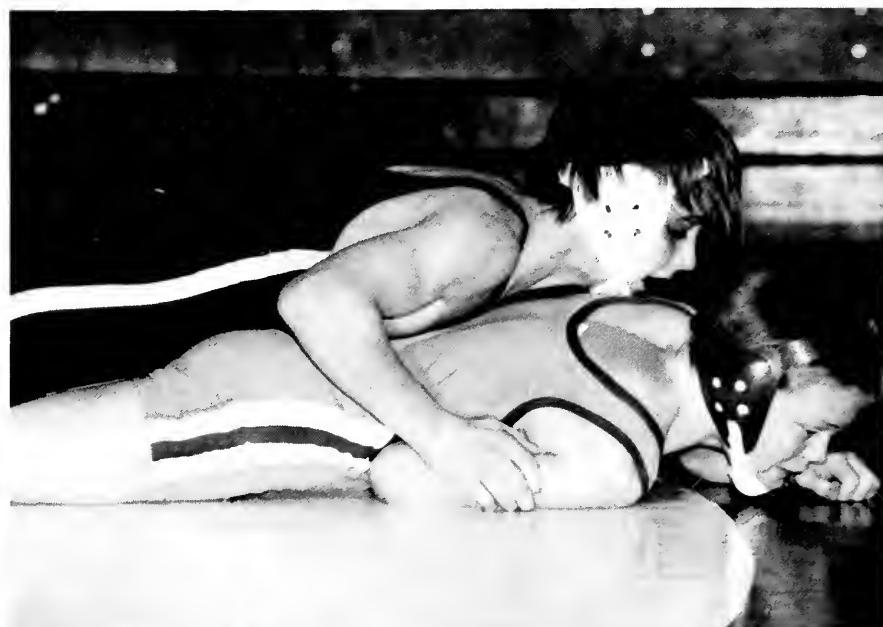
John Gregal on his way to pinning his opponent.

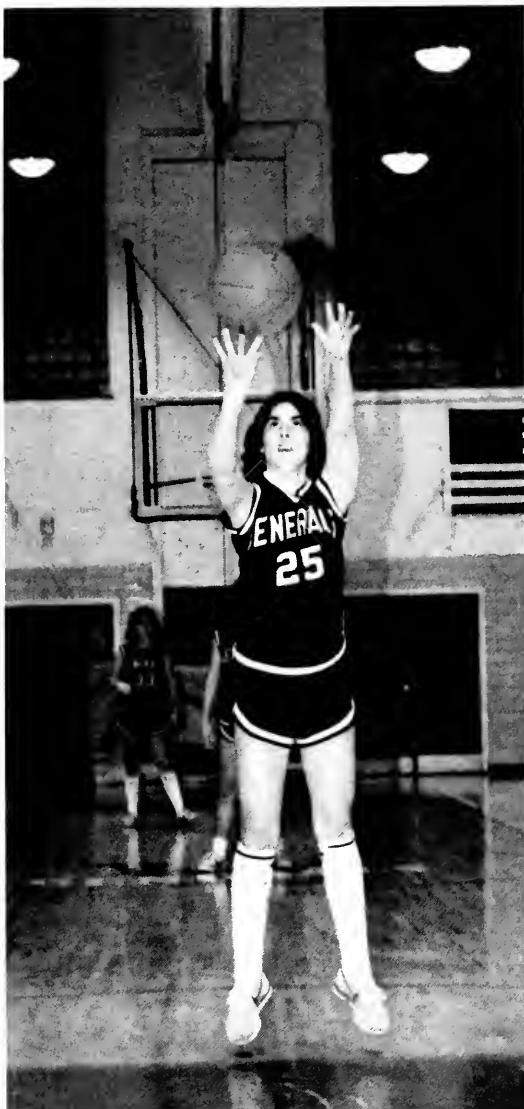
Mark Elmer rides his Marshall foe.

Tod Ellsworth counters his opponents attempt for a takedown.

Jose Valle drives back an attempt by Marshall for two points.

Max Schmitz goes for the pin!





AN OVERALL NET GAIN



This year's JV Basketball team showed vast improvement during the season. Their stingy defense, which enabled them to stay close in many ball games, was the key in a 38-33 victory over Marshall. Another strong point of the Lady Generals is their ability to pass the ball around, looking for the open player. And above all, under the leadership of rookie coach **Fran Imbrescia**, the JV team was relentless and showed much desire to win. Despite the losses, they sported unfailing enthusiasm.

All of this came about despite many serious setbacks. Inexperience in fundamentals played a major role in their disappointing season. Next, they lacked personnel so badly that when **Kathy Charles** went down with an injury, only two players were left on the bench. As if all of this wasn't bad enough, the gym wasn't always accessible to them for practice.

All in all, it was a learning experience for all the players and coaches, and everyone is looking forward to next year.

From the free-throw line, Devon Singer shoots for one.

Stephanie Blout looks for a team-mate deep downfield.



Left to right: Stephanie Blout, Vicki Garn, Coach Fran Imbrescia, Devon Singer, Mary Huber, Meg Proctor. Not pictured: Paulette Baldwin, Kathy Charles, Carol Kibler.

Vicki Garn forces a tip-off on McLean's half of the court.

Coach Fran Imbrescia inspires his team during halftime.



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS BENDS OVER BACKWARDS

The Girls' Gymnastics Team started out a great season placing ninth out of 24 teams in the South Lakes Invitational. **Marcia Mayo**, placed second all around. She had an outstanding performance, placing first in vaulting and bars, and fourth in the floor exercises. From the invitational the team went on to win their first two dual meets, beating Langley and South Lakes.

Suzanne Sonnergren (Capt.) led the list of returning gymnasts, such as **Jennifer Corman**, **Laura May** (Capt.), **Ruth Goldsmith**, and **Linda Troutman**. These gymnasts put together their skills and talents to produce a very successful season. **Marcia Mayo** stated, "This season has been one of the best seasons in a while!"

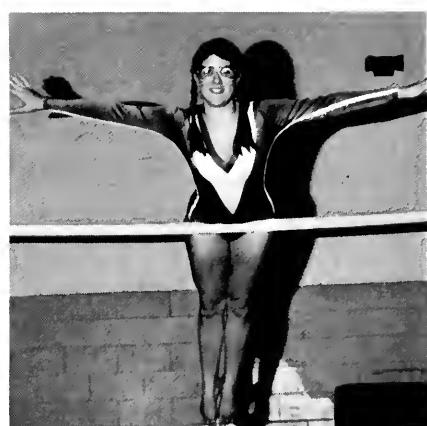
Jennifer Lyman, **Lisa Stambaugh**, and **Marcia Mayo** show their style.

Ruth Goldsmith works out on the balance beam.





Linda Troutman smiles for the judges.



Linda Troutman (top) and Marcia Mayo (below) reflect the skill of the gymnastics team.

First row: Marcia Mayo. Second row, left to right: Ruth Goldsmith, Ruth Anne Schlank. Third row: Linda Troutman, Jennifer Cornman, Laura May (capt.), Jennifer Lyman, Suzanne Sonnergren (capt.), Lisa Stambaugh, Pam Mosebey. Fourth row: Coach Joe D'Emidio.

Jennifer Cornman and Suzanne Sonnergren perfect their routine.

Jennifer Lyman completes move on uneven bars.



1st row, left to right: Betsy Day, Clark Dorman, Charles Weber, Karen Leupold. 2nd row, Carol Sievers, Marie Payne, Suzie Dralle, Jessica Freed, Jennifer Carey, Jennifer Ashby, Tamar Kavaldjian. 3rd row: Beth Burns, Diana Sievers, Pablo Porada, Steve Goldschmidt, Terry Shannon. 4th row, Carol Hawes, Becky Garoutte, Michael Nomina, Scott Brown, Ed Hartness, Carter Boatner, Ann Messier.

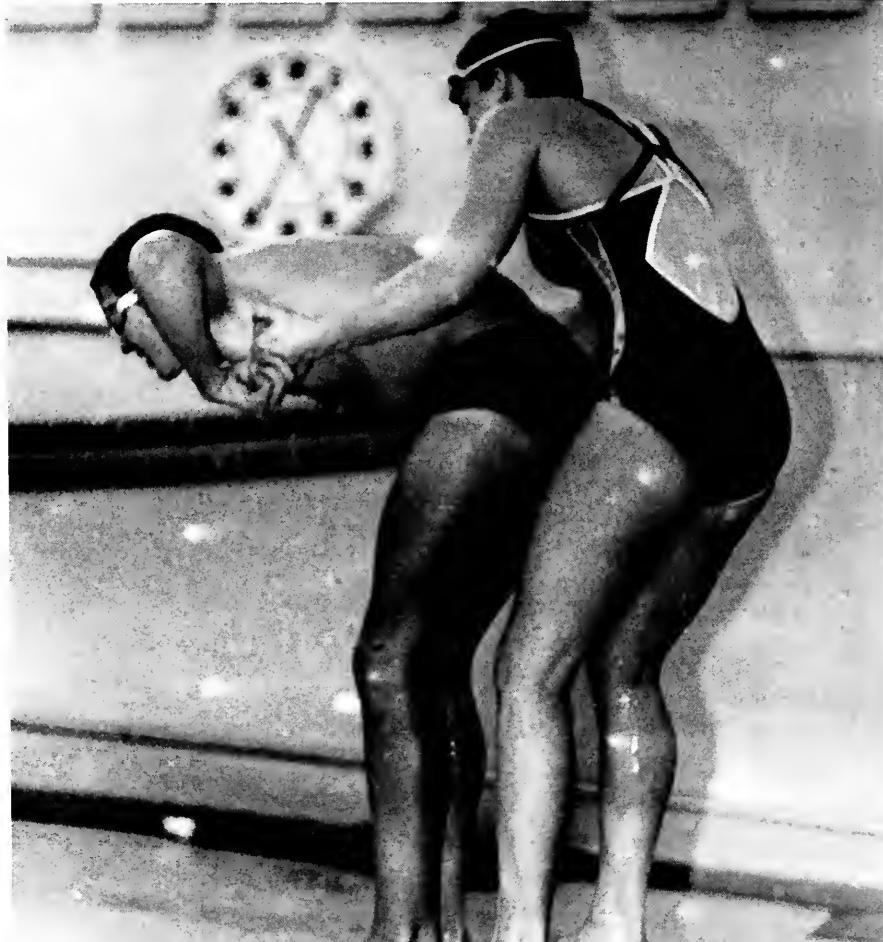


VARSITY SWIMMERS: SWIMMING TO SATISFACTION

"Take my job! Take my car! But please don't take my swimmers!" This is exactly what was going through Coach Barbara Reinwald's head during the swim season. Her team this year was very small and young, with many swimmers having little experience. This proved to be quite a setback when swimming against schools like Madison and Langley that are chock full of AAU swimmers. Because of lack of personnel, Ms. Reinwald was only able to put one or two swimmers into many races. The one thing that aided the team was a new rule stating that there would be only four, not five places awarded, and that a team could claim two places, instead of three. Despite the low number of swimmers, there were a number of standouts. For the girls, 4th year swimmers Betsy Day, Karen Leupold and Carol Hawes have contributed heavily to the team. Senior Ann Messier put in her two bits, too. Second year swimmer Diana Sievers led the group of the female underclass swimmers. Freshman Marie Payne proved to be a pleasant surprise with her swimming skills. Tamar Kavaldjian did an excellent job in her first year of diving. In the boys' division, 4th year swimmer Charles Weber teamed up with underclassmen Ed Hoganson, Alan Greenwood, and Terry Shannon to put up one of the best showings by male swimmers in recent years at W-L. Fourth year swimmer Clark Dorman and Freshman Carter Boatner provided the Generals with a 1-2 diving punch in the district. All in all, even though the year was not too successful, it was extremely satisfying.

Marie Payne practices her backstroke in order to lower her time.

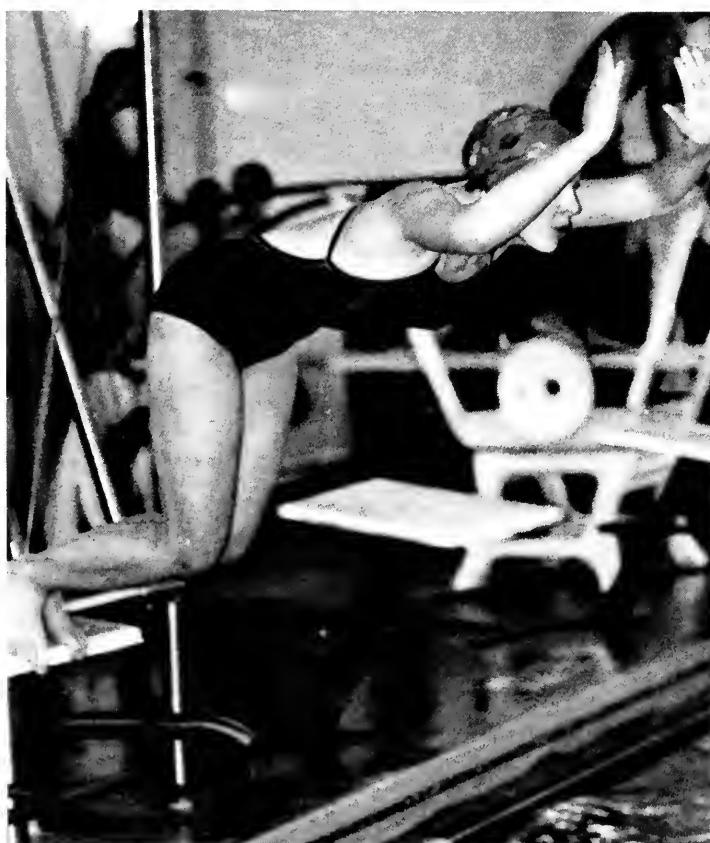
Karen Luepold makes sure Ed Hoganson doesn't jump the gun.





Charles Weber feels Carol Hawes can handle the situation herself.

Clark Dorman — #1 in the district.



Ann Messier gets a fast start in the relay.

Diana Sievers reflects on her performance.



RELAYING GOOD NEWS

This year's Indoor Track team will be known for its sudden and dramatic turnaround. After struggling because of injuries, Achievement Tests, and a lack of participants, the indoor track team started to pile up the points.

The boys' sprinters, led by captain **Bernard Carpenter**, had very low times, especially in the 1600m relay. The girls' relays also had much success, and should be one of the best in the region next year, since only **Laura Mason** and **Susan Draghi** are seniors. Distance-wise, sophomore **Kirsten Wall**, already in her third year of W-L Indoor Track, proved to be one of the great sur-

prises of 1983, consistently scoring in her races. Senior **Chuck Anderson** came back late in the season, posting the 4th best 3200m time of the season in his first race.

Off the track, much promise was seen in the underclass shotputters, **Galen Bartley**, **Kevin Darnell**, **Neal Hileman**, and **Oliver Tasso**.

Thanks to a relatively small number of seniors, next year's track teams look very promising.

Laura Mason blasts from the line with the starting gun.

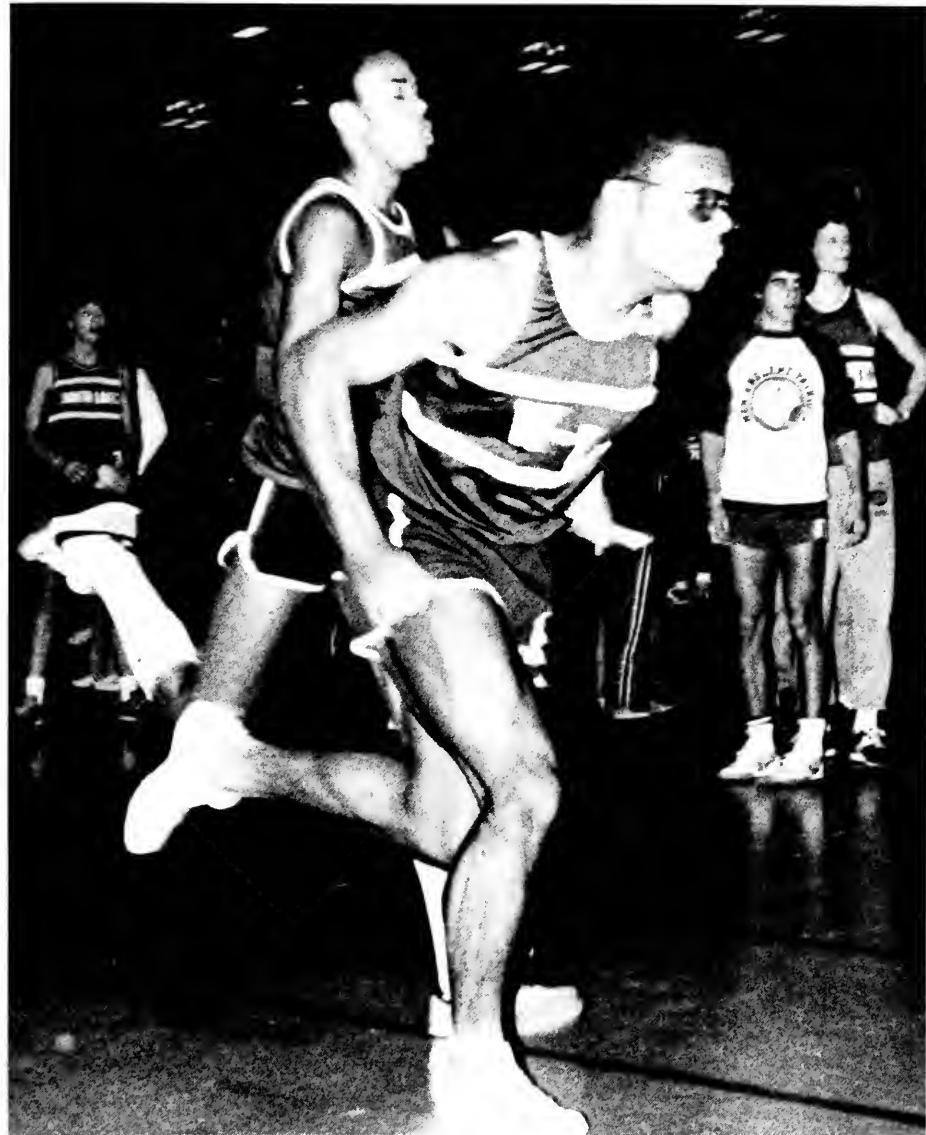
Bombs away! **Kevin Darnell** prepares to launch the shot-put.



The War off the Track: Peter Hunter moves against Pat Mirza in a game of backwards chess.

1st row, left to right: Mary McQueeney, Susan Draghi, Laura Mason, Ibby Biby, Sue Adams, Alli Moore. 2nd row, Coach Jack Walker, Genevee Walker, Kirsten Parsons, Elisa Richmond, Kirsten Wall, Kathleen McQueeney, Coach Barry Smith. Not pictured: Nicole Deskins.





Stanley Robinson passes the baton off to anchor leg Bernard Carpenter in the 800m relay.

Erik Jaer levels his final sprint in the 500m event.



Thanks to a strong and steady pace, Kirsten Wall had most of her competition looking at her heels.

1st row, left to right: Coach Jack Walker, Stanley Robinson, Kevin Showman, Pat Mirza, Erik Jaer, David Flory. 2nd row, Coach Barry Smith, Chuck Anderson, Peter Hunter, Bernard Carpenter, Jonathan Cude, Jimmy Gutierrez, Tamon Honda. Not pictured: Neal Hileman, Oliver Tasso, Kevin Darrell, Galen Bartley, Vincent Ferrara, Justin Murray.





This year's Varsity Baseball team, despite the absence of some of last year's starters, showed considerable success as a team. The team showed a trait needed by all teams of any sport — teamwork. Without teamwork, the team can't work together, and therefore, self-destructs. Not this team. Many of the players have been playing together for years on clubs (Arlington Optimist and Hawks) and on JV and Varsity the past 2-3 years. Coach Del Norwood said, "The togetherness provides a nice atmosphere. These players spent a lot of time together, and they enjoyed it. I like that with a team."

VARSITY BASEBALL : HIT AND RUN

First row, left to right: Kevin Showman, Richie Pacheco, Donnie Mayer, Robbie Guenther, David Green, Ben Kendricks. Second row, Paul Finamore, Chris Pippen, Cookie Carter, David Harmon, Billy Shepherd, David McGraw. Third row, Coach Del Norwood, Marty Rosse, Donald Green, Scooter Brown, David Payne, Scott Fisher, Larry Brown. Missing from picture, Phillip Gallagher, Dean Gallagher.

David Green rounds third for yet another run.

Scott Fisher walks off the field with another victory under his belt.

Chris Pippen prepares to deliver another clutch hit.





Donald Green and Paul Finamore have their attention going two different directions.

David Payne awaits while time is called.

Coach Del Norwood confers with the referee and the opposing coach before a game.

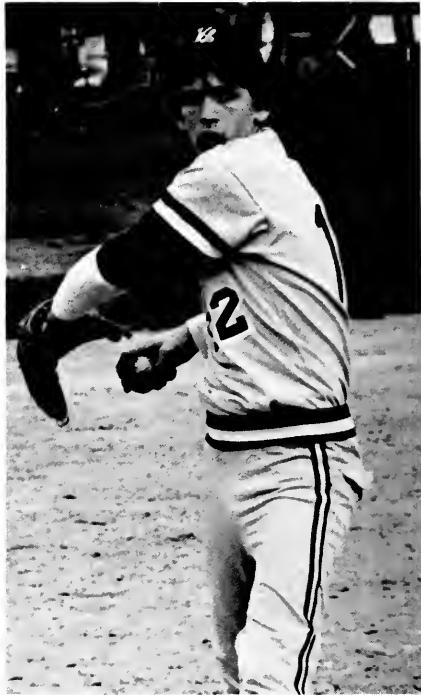


JV BASEBALL SLIDES HOME

When the JV Baseball season began, Coach Ed Walowac had no idea how his team would fare. He assumed, of course, that after great success in past years, why stop? He had no idea of who would be playing for him, considering most of his team was made up of freshmen. He also did not know which sophomores would be chosen for Varsity. The team practiced hard and played well. Once again, Mr. Walowac brought together a fine team.

Tom Draghi; always on his toes.

David Osborne: Major League bound?



First row, left to right; Tom Draghi, Demetrius Byrd, Tom Brown, Bruce Heon, Coach Ed Walowac. Second row; Teddy Fells, David Osborne, Bill Gaetjen, Vincent Dafrane, Evan Frost. Third row; Myron Stewart, David Romine, Richard Conklin, Paul Graf, Tom McGraw. Fourth row; Conway Casillas, Chinh Le, Jeff Day, David Richmond, Nick Anitole.

Bruce Heon saves the ball from going through.

Tom Brown concentrates on the game from the dugout along with teammate Teddy Fells.



First row, left to right; Art Thompson, Paul Joyce, Andy Del Gallo. Second row, Coach Tom Knott, Richard Meek, Jack Pilk, Paul Hiskey, Coach Tony Dene. Missing from picture: Mike Earle, Carsten Miller.



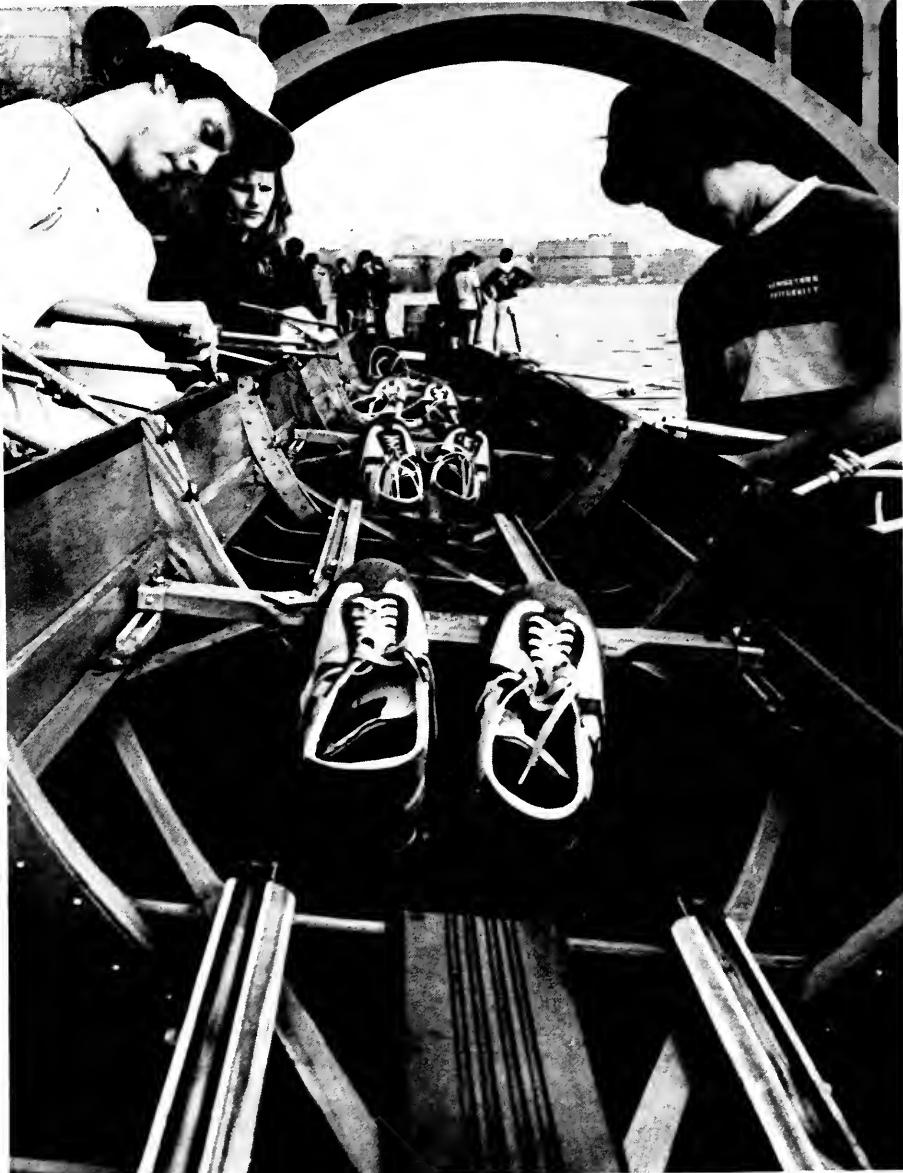
VARSITY GOLF DRIVES THROUGH

Quick! What was the least known Varsity Sport played at the school? That's right — Golf. The Varsity Golf Team gets about as much respect as Rodney Dangerfield. This should not be so. This team practices every day after school, weather permitting, and plays a number of difficult matches. Although people may think it doesn't take much effort, it takes a lot of skill and concentration.

Returning to this years team are the defending Northern Region Champ, senior Paul Hiskey, junior Jack Pilk, and sophomore Art Thompson. These three golfers contributed a lot to the success of the team. Coached by Tony Dene and Tom Knott, the team put relaxation, concentration, and work together to form a pretty good game of golf.



Paul Hiskey tries to get around the tree.
Art Thompson seems to have his sports mixed up.
Carsten Miller shows the stroke of a pro.
Mike Earle shoots for par.



Charlotte Colwell and Beth Black help to pull in the boys quad.

Barrett Jones and Erik Jaer take the work boat out for a ride.

Erik Jaer and Antti Ailio lead the pull, placing floating barrels under the docks.

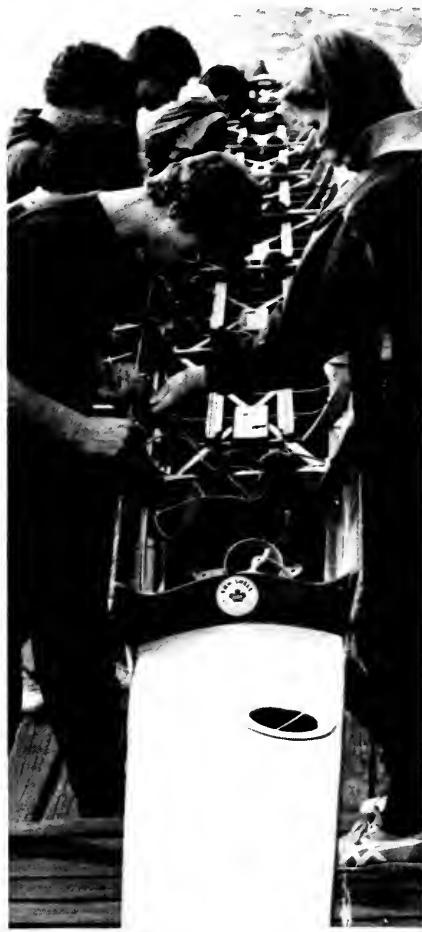
Ronnie Ching and David Doherty help put skulling riggers on the NTW.



"Crew is a Nut in A Shell"

Once crew season started, an air of competition began. A sort of code can be detected in "crew talk." One will often hear terms such as "lightweights," "weigh enough," "thirty strokes-a-minute," "hold water," "easy all", and "circuits." Unless one was a crew member, these terms seemed senseless. But this was not the case for the members of boys' crew. The guys had a season that went "very well," according to heavy weight captain, Jon

Girard. Karl Keiger, the light weight captain, helped out several of the new crew members. These new members devoted a lot of time and energy to the crew season. Oftentimes, people would ask, "What makes crew such a popular sport?" The answer, according to Brian Duffey, is, "Well, it becomes a tradition. Your brothers and sisters rowed crew and you find that five years later, you're rowing with some of their friends' brothers and sisters, too."



1st row: Lori Ledet, Jim Ketchum, Watson Miller, Drew Richardson, Lucky Nguyah, Tim Pinero, Hector Whin, Stephen Hughes, Brent McLean. 2nd row: Charlotte Colwell, Pablo Pareda, Sean Hall, Jason Starr, Emanuel Caudron, Mark Kosters, Lam Nguyen, Shaun Flannergren, Coach Charlie Butt, Eric Wickenheiser. Standing: Anthony Burke, Ian Jones, Jon Girard (co-captain), Brian Duffey, Dale Wickenheiser, Anti Alito, Eric Dobson, Ken Zugel, Jimmy Gutierrez, Young Kim, Vincent Ferrara, Peter Hunter, Erik Jaer, Brent Kline, Greg Caldwell, Asst. Coach Tim Duffey, Stephano Ferrara, Gastavo Samayoa, Scott Blust, Chrissy Elliston, Asst. Coach Dana Alage.

Co-Captain, Jon Girard instructs novice, Drew Richardson as he practices on the urgometer.

The guys' octuple flies past the Washington Monument.

Coxwain Charlotte Colwell assists Brian Duffey in preparing the lightweight boat.

"A Stroke in the Right Direction"

A few words easily summed up a typical crew day: hard work, tiresome, time-consuming, but fun. For the girls' crew team, practice began at five-thirty every day after school. They travelled to the Potomac Boat House at Key Bridge where they ran as many as 2 to 5 miles. After running, the girls haul the boats into the river where they began their rowing part of the workout. At the completion of this, the girls then lifted weights and ran the Georgetown stairs. "This is all in a day's work," stated tri-

captain, Jenny Rogers. "It may be hard work, but it's worth it!" There were approximately 20 returning members and this year's outlook was a bright one. The major competitions were the Stotesbury Cup Regatta, in Philadelphia, and Nationals at Occoquan where the girls made an excellent showing! Tri-captain, Anita Sale, summed up crew this way, "Crew is an opportunity to meet new people and for families to get involved. But, more importantly, it's great fun!"



The girl's eights practice on the Potomac in the early evening as Stephanie Schollaert, coxswain, directs them towards home.

The crazy tri-captains Kristin Hoganson, Anita Sale and Jenny Rogers.

Potomac Boat Club boat house: Home of the Washington-Lee crew team.

Kim Sever picks out her oar and slide in preparation for going out on the river.

Tri-captain Kristin Hoganson demonstrates how to do "cleans."



The girls carry out the Cinderella II as coach Tom Chisnell looks down the aisle.

Jennifer Scotti concentrates on her rowing skills.



1st row: Asst. Coach Anne Stevens, Meg Procter, Geniveve Mason, Sue Adams, Pam Holt, Louisa Ruffine, Lisa Carlson, Sara Hurwitch, Nicole Bussolati, Nancy Little, Ginny Hargraves, Nancy Kolokousis, Sandy Bell, Manuela Yabar. 2nd row: Alli Moore, Liz Wiseman, Jodi O'Leary, Johanna Bauman, Mary Nelson, Pam Scotti, Jennifer Scotti, Stephanie Schollaert, Cindy Martin, Katia Luedtke. 3rd: Coach Tom Chisnell, Kim Sever, Gail Pritchard, Cat Harrington, Christina Bandas, Karen Carlson, Wendy Lynch, Jenny Murphy, Eun Joo Lee, Kristin Hoganson, Anita Sale, Jenny Rogers (tri-captains), Beth Black, Heidi Mueller, Jennifer Poulin, Emily Peltan, Madeleine Burke, Jackie Trajhelo, Jenny Reut.

A Well-Balanced Team

The Boys' Gymnastics team has been lucky to have relatively few injuries. Coach Joe D'Emidio attributes the use of good equipment to the lack of serious injuries. The major factor involved in boys' gymnastics is strength, along with flexibility and balance. All these skills are required for performance on the parallel bars, rings, pommel horse, vault, high bar, and floor exercises.

An All-Around gymnast competes in all these events. This years' first All-Around was Clark Dorman, second was Tai Lee, and third was Mai Lou. The enthusiasm of these three along with their teammates resulted in a rewarding season.

Coach Joe D'Emidio smiles when thinking of his teams prospects.

The team (l to r) 1st row, Paulo Mendes, David Little, Tai Le, Quan Le, Marvin Gonzalez; 2nd row, Thanh Nguyen, Yovang Ramos, Huy Dinh, Eris Keo; 3rd row, Aaron Turner, Thai Tuong, Loi Mai, shows how team work is important.

Lou Mai performs a v-seat, a difficult manuver in Floor Ex.

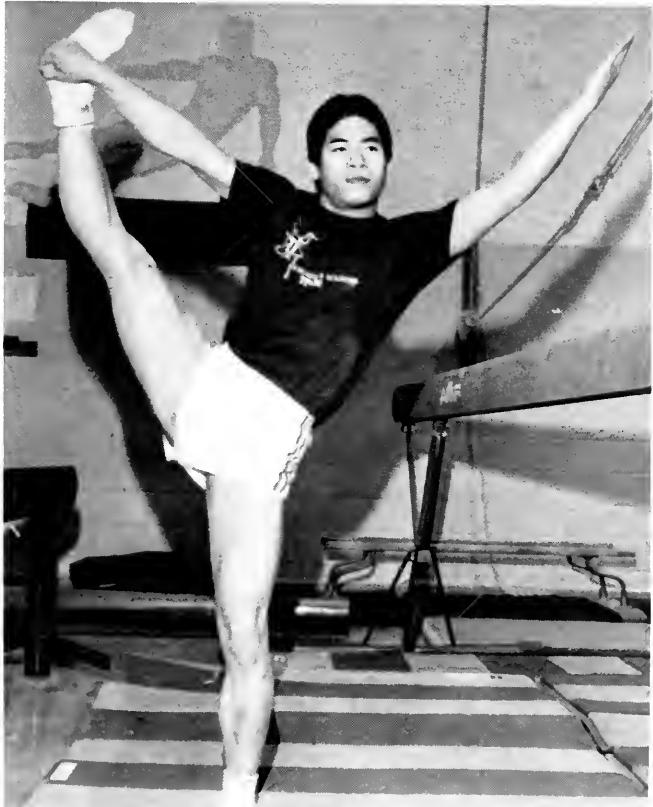


Good poise along with strength will help David Little to advance through competition.

Lou Mai demonstrates the concentration needed to perform in gymnastics.

Flexibility leads to the success of Tai Le in his all-around performances.

Clark Dorman seems to have lost all sense of direction.

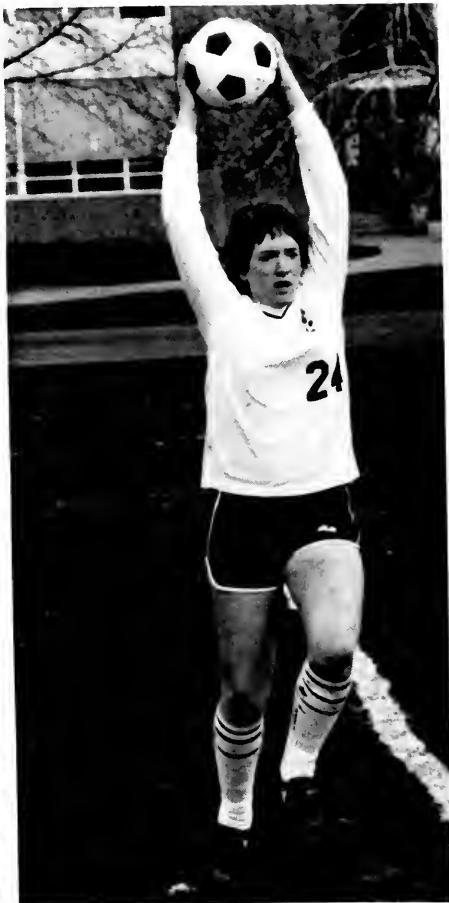


GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER AHEAD

This year's Varsity Girls Soccer team, coached by **Barbara Reinwald**, put in many long and hard hours of practice in order to produce a successful season. The dribbling, passing, and shooting drills at practice helped the team chalk up many victories. There was a lot of skill on the team this season, which made competition stiff. Each girl on the team had to do her best at practice in order to get a starting position in

the week's up-coming game.

Returning seniors, **Laura Mason** (capt.), **Julie Benedict**, **Suzanne Sonnergren** (capt.), and **Laurie Badanes** were a great help to the team this year with their outstanding playing, and could always be counted on. To keep the team strong, juniors **Jill Gentry** and **Maureen Mullings** will be returning next year to help produce another successful season.



First row: left to right: Teresa Duffey, Tamar Kavaljian, Suzie Adam, Suzanne Sonnergren, Sherry Rose, Robin Blust, Julie Benedict. Second row: Coach Reinwald, Peter Guldseth (manager), K.K. McQueeney, Jill Gentry, Colleen Blackburn, Dianne Dungan, Maureen Mullings, Laurie Badanes, Robert Casteel (manager).

Dianne Dungan with the Generals' throw-in.

Jill Gentry uses her fancy footwork to get around Yorktown opponent.

Coach Reinwald watches team develop starting line up.

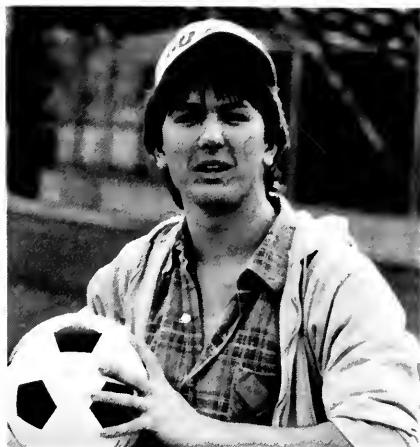




Laura Mason passes off to the wing.

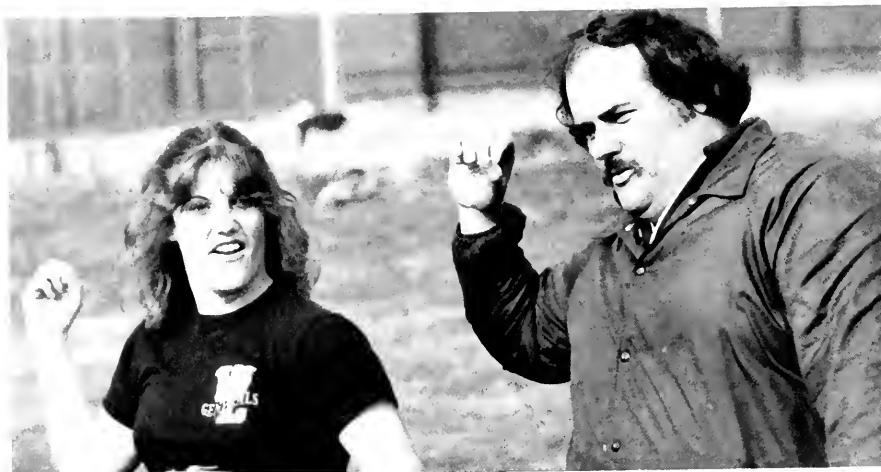


Colleen Blackburn heads off Yorktown opponent.



Peter Guldseth, our faithful manager, trainer, ballboy, friend . . .

Suzanne Sonnergren takes a break at halftime.



Mr. Mulhern instructs Mary Huber on the proper technique for throwing a ball.

Kim Connor goes to make the throw to home plate.

Ann Newton, Colleen McDonald, and Binky watch the game with anticipation.

Mary Fisher scoops up a grounder.

Row 1: Robin Lupton, Ann Newton, Jennifer Cornman, Pat Suter, Mary Hubert. Row 2: Coach Mulhern, Joy Thompson, Kim Connor, Kathy Charles, Colleen O'Donnell, Stacy Smith, Mary Fisher, Devon Singer, Colleen McGuire (Mgr.).



Bases Loaded

Mr. Mulhern, in addition to being head football coach this year, was also the Varsity Softball coach. Now on the staff at Washington-Lee, Mr. Mulhern found more time to devote to the team. The team lost many of its 1981-82 players to college, but still functioned on the determination of the returning girls. "The team does not have that much experience because not as many

girls came back out this year. We may be a young team, but we have confidence that we'll have a good season," stated **Pam Suter**. Suter, along with **Stacy Smith** and **Mary Huber**, were returning players to the varsity team. The girls all agreed that the team should have a very successful season this spring.

Ann Newton warms up before the game.

Colleen O'Donnell waits for the throw at first base.



GIRLS ON J.V. SOCCER ARE TOMORROW'S STARS

Girls' J.V. Soccer started practice in mid-February to gear up for the season opener on March 22nd. A minor problem, one that other teams at W-L wish they had, was over-abundance of bodies. This, however, worked itself out as everybody on this team played in every game. This satisfying policy was only part of Coach Patterson's philosophy, which

is mainly to get these girls geared up and experienced for Varsity competition. This squad consisted mainly of freshmen and sophomores, all of which, "had obviously played before, we didn't have to teach anybody what a soccer ball was," according to Mr. Patterson.



Marie Payne moves in on the ball.

Coach Patterson watches team at practice.

Chi Ngo drives the W-L attack.

First row: Billy Rose (mgr.), Retta Beatty, Susan Martin, Ethelda Wilson, Ginger Miller, Nadine Johnson, Chi Ngo. Second row: Peter Guldseth (mgr.), Ariana Williams, Rachel Reno, Michelle Nomina, Pat McDonald, Wendy Medlen, Tricia Kang, Cindy Hamill, Kim Gilroy, Marie Payne, Coach Ron Patterson.



J.V. SOFTBALL HAS SWINGING SEASON



The girl's J.V. softball team had a bright season this year. The team was composed mostly of freshmen and sophomores although there were several juniors. The team was coached by Mr. Richard Cauthen who said the girl's attitude was "Extremely optimistic, they really pushed it to the limit." The team was always sharp in practice and this of course helped them during games because as Mr. Cauthen said, "You play like you practice."



J.V. Girls' catch some rays before a game.

Amy Hamilton thinks over strategy between innings.

Tung Vi Le practices for her big shot at stardom.



Kneeling: Jessica Freed, Opel Lee, Cheryl Miller, Tung Vi Le, Cindy Harmon, Michelle McGee, Christina Jenner, Lisa Gallego. Second: Laura Heyer, Coach Rick Cauthen, Becky Garrote, Barbara Elfers, Amy Hamilton, Diana Sievers, Nicole Dockery, Amy Colter, Amy Ross, Vicky Garn.

No Shorts in Effort

The Boys' Outdoor Track season was an eventful and memorable one. For starters, W-L had one of the smallest (if not the smallest) team in the Great Falls District. Although nearly everyone from indoor track returned, the boys just couldn't compete against mammoth teams like South Lakes and Madison.

W-L continued to lose meets only because there were several events in which it entered no one. But when W-L did compete, success was theirs.

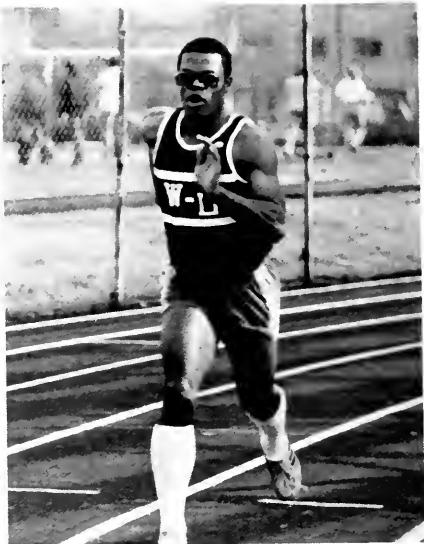
Last year's regional champ in 3200m, Chuck Anderson, proved his effectiveness

throughout the season when he wasn't hurt. In the sprints, Bernard Carpenter and Stanley Robinson led a strong sprinting corps.

In the field, underclassmen Neal Hileman, Galen Bartley, Kevin Darnell, and Oliver Tasso threw their weight around in the shot put and discus. Double-threat Stanley Robinson showed his other expertise, by using the double-kick method in the long jump.

It was a long and tough season, but through the months, the boys kept any disputes low and their integrity and efforts high. What more could be asked?

Bernard Carpenter motors into the last turn of the 800m, having left behind his competition.



Here they come! Having warmed up, the W-L boys sprinters walk out onto the track for another exhausting afternoon of running.

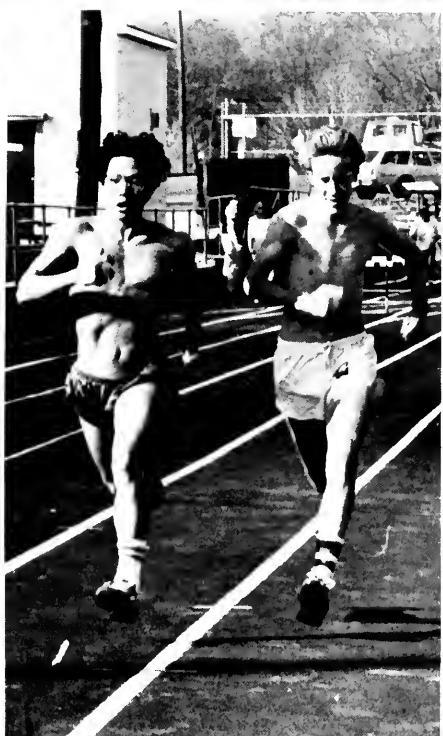
Richard Brigham exemplifies very well the W-L trackster: All smiles before his workout but grimacing during them while behind Tamon Honda and Jonathon Cude.





Chuck Anderson begins to pull away from a weary Robinson foe in the George Mason 3200 M.

Culver Fortna tries to relax prior to his leg in the 400m relay.



Tamon Honda and Jonathon Cude duel each other on a hot, sultry, and sticky day late in the season.

Coming out of the turn, Paris Williams drops the hammer on Matt Holloway, Pat Mirza, and Stanley Robinson in a 220m run.

1st row, left to right: Pat Mirza, Garry Thomas, Stanley Robinson, Paris Williams, Bernard Carpenter, Chuck Anderson, Matt Holloway. 2nd row: coach Jack Walker, Tim Orndorff, Culver Fortna, Neal Hileman, Scott Mudd, Jonathon Cude, Richard Brigham, Tamon Honda, Ulysses Terry, coach Barray Smith.

The Smaller They Are, The Harder They Run

Like the boys, the Girls' Outdoor Track team also suffered because of their lack of people. So to compensate, the girl tracksters knew they had to buckle down and make up for this shortage.

This was tough, especially with almost no one in field events (high jump, long jump, shot put, and discus). The strength of this team was definitely in the relays. **Laura Mason, Susan Draghi, Elisa Richmond, Nicole Deskins, and the McQueeney sisters, Mary and KK, helped each other through the season.** These girls made up one of the most

feared 800m and 1600m relay teams in the region. And to make matters worse for other schools, four of them will be returning next year to be a further menace in the relays. **Kirsten Wall, a sophomore, made life miserable for many other distance runners by using a very unusual low arm-swing stride.**

Practice usually ran from 2:20 to around 4:15, but some athletes did morning workouts as well. All of this added up to a very strong and unified team effort which was surpassed by very few.

Susan Draghi tries to rest during an interval workout.



KK McQueeney runs through all kinds of weather.

Kirsten Wall leads the pack through the third lap in a painful mile.

1st row, left to right: Kathleen McQueeney, Mary McQueeney, Susan Draghi, Nicole Deskins, Kristen Wall. 2nd row: Coach Jack Walker, Patricia Anderson, Valerie Blackburn, Pamela Barnes, Beth Byrd, Elisa Richmond, Coach Barry Smith.





Laura Mason pulls away from the pack, with only open track in front of her.

Patricia Anderson's enthusiasm about hurdling was hopping good.



Swinging Singles Double



This year's Boys' spring tennis started with the handicap of having only one starting player returning. One new addition to the tennis team is a sixth court located at the far end of the Quincy St. Courts. This addition helped in reducing the time involved in a tennis match.

The practice season started with snow on the courts. However this was not detrimental to the success of the team. As usual, W-L hosted the 6th Annual W-L Tournament. However, a change occurred. In order to shorten the tournament time, the number of teams invited was decreased from the normal six to eight teams to only four schools. W-L tennis team made a fine showing in this tournament carrying on the great W-L tradition.

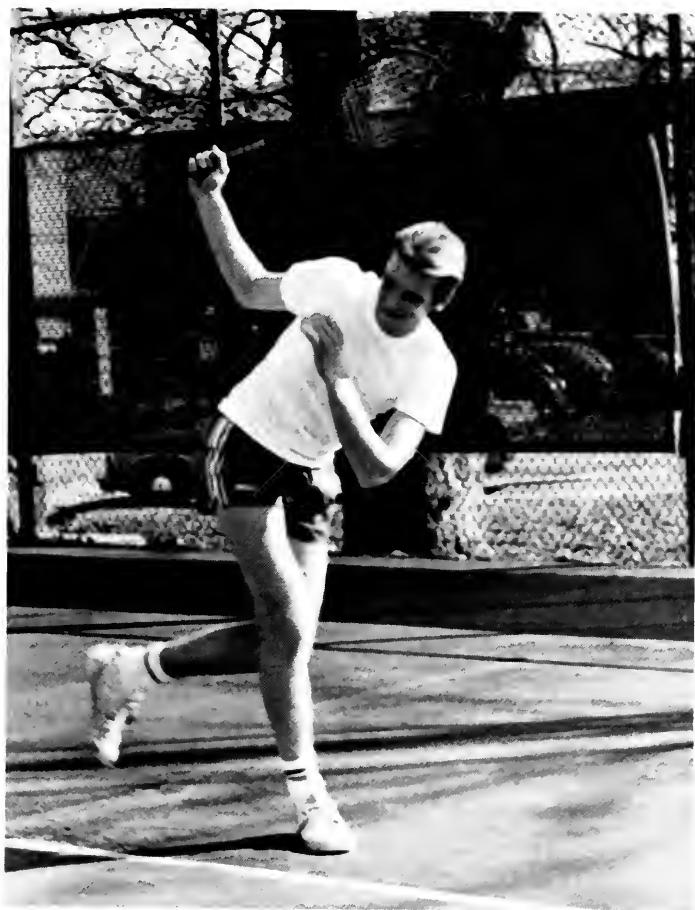
Andy Pang shows his enthusiasm for the game of Tennis.

Reggie Taylor demonstrates how tennis players must stay on their toes.

Andrea Russo holds on for dear life as his Tennis racket tries to fly away.

Front Row: Andrea Russo, Truong Dinh, Andy Pang.
Second Row: Johanna Bruckschen (MGR), Allan Harlan, Carry Bowman, Hong Kim, Richard Zuras,
Coach Roger Coggins.



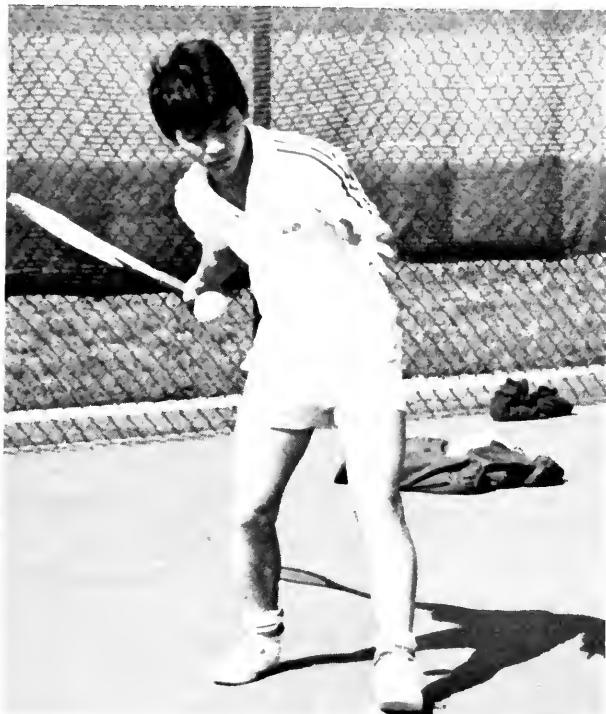


Doug Million hits an alley drive in the backcourt.

Hong Kim watches as his serve leaves him.

Reggie Taylor and Hong Kim work together while playing doubles.

Troung Dinh practices his drop serve.



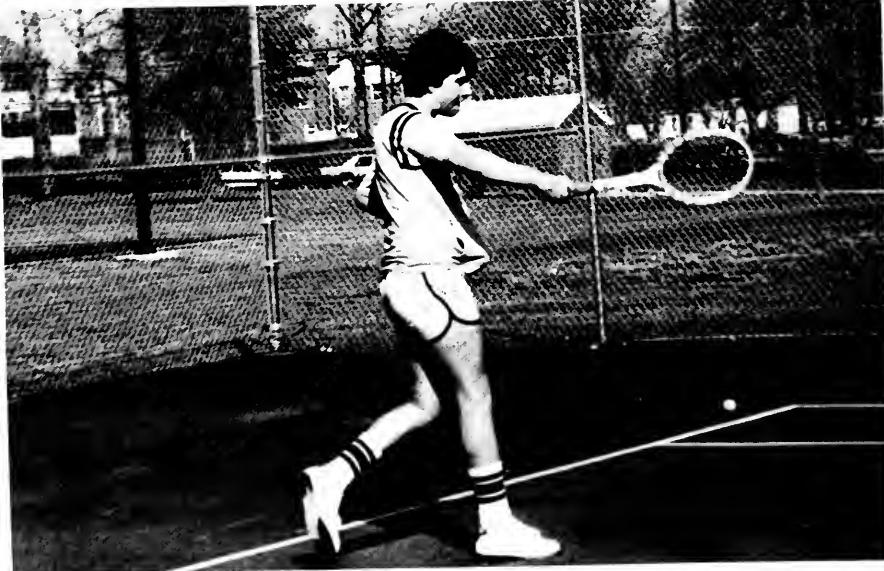
J.V. TENNIS HAS SMASHING SEASON

J.V. Tennis — would there be enough to form a team? Coach Coggins' main concern at the beginning of the Boys' 1983 Spring season was whether enough players would show up even to form a team. However, there was a large enough turnout of freshmen this year, some of whom were

moved up to Varsity competition during the season. Their practices should have begun in mid-February for the upcoming season, but were delayed due to the blizzard. However, these boys put in many long and hard hours in order to produce a successful team.



Andy Pang returns a deep back court shot.



First row; Left to right: Jo Ann Bruckschen, Steve Doumanelis, Mike Suing, Marciel Diequez. Second row: Armando Hernandez, Robbie McGolerick, Richard Zuras.

Alan Harlan returns his opponents serve.

Richard Zuras returns the ball.

Coach Coggins consults with volunteer Steve Williams.



Farewell, "General"

This year marks the final notch in the track coaching career of Jack A. Walker. Many people never got to know the "General". But those who did know him were sad to see him go.

He began his coaching career at Northern University as a basketball coach, and then proceeded to Elgin Island, where his chores were the same. He came to Arlington in 1952 at the then — Stratford Junior High School where he taught physical education, but also began coaching track. He didn't coach track at W-L until 1964 and, almost immediately, he was a success.

He led the Generals to their first state track championship in eight years in 1966, only his third year. Using his patented go-for-it-all spirit, he seldom produced wins as a team, but he always managed to have events in which W-L was almost unbeatable. Even when the enrollment at Washington-Lee dwindled, he still produced winners. This year's track teams are good examples of this: not many people, and several events with no competitors, but two of the fastest relay teams in the state.

Looking back, Walker finds it hard to list his highlights because there have been so many. In 1968, W-L had five long jumpers who had uncorked leaps bettering 22½ feet. Walker also led the way to the first two-mile, clocking under 9:30 and the first boys' mile relay under 3:30. The first boy shotputter to surpass 60 feet was Reggie Harrison, who later played for the Super Bowl X Champion Pittsburgh Steelers and is now an aid at W-L. Since 1978, W-L has proved its superiority in distance running, climaxing with Chuck Anderson's 3200 meter win at regionals last year, and last year at regionals, the girls captured 2nd place even though W-L sent only 7 competitors.

Behind all of these achievements, there was a tremendous amount of pain. Bernard Carpenter, one of the region's best sprinters, described Walker's workouts as having "no mercy." And although it appeared that he assigned workouts in a haphazard manner, he had a complete control and coached a runner so that each year complimented the next, until the senior year, at which time he unleashed the full potential. On this subject, Chuck Anderson replied, "It's taken four years, but I think the old man finally knows what he's talking about."

Despite all of his teams' achievements, he still finds the small victories the most rewarding. His favorite is the saga of Kevin O'Connor. (Class of 1968), who hobbled to Walker with a club foot. He was never a threat as a great runner, and his running career was peaked with a sub-5 minute mile. But when he graduated, he walked away on two strong legs.

The very able Barry Smith, the cross country and assistant track coach will succeed "General" Walker next year. But Walker, with his charisma and unique style of communicating with his athletes will surely be missed. If anyone should doubt his genius, the proof is in the trophy case.

By standing tough, Walker has become a legend.

Walker always gets his point across, here with Susan Draghi, Elisa Richmond, and Mary McQueeney.



OUTSTANDING SENIOR ATHLETES



Matt Cluff



Laura Mason



Donald Green



Bernard Carpenter

These pages are dedicated to senior athletes, both male and female, who have shown a high rate of consistency throughout the years they participated in Varsity athletics. These are by no means the only outstanding athletes, but a few that were constantly mentioned by coaches and teammates alike. Congratulations and thanks for your hard work and enthusiasm.



Stanley Robinson
Susan Draghi



David Green
Betsy Day



Scott Mudd



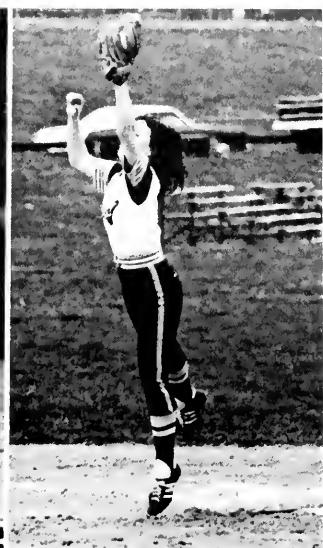
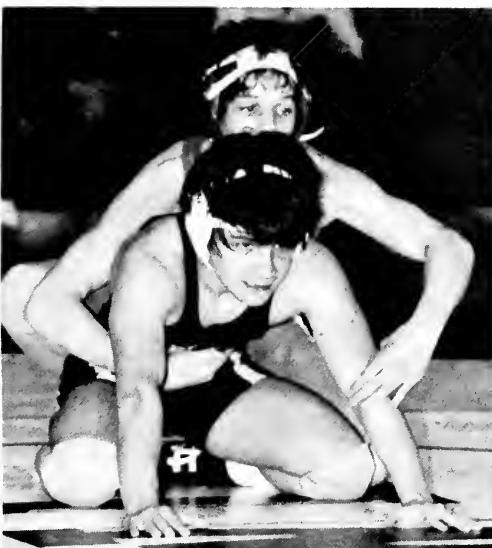
Marcia Mayo



Bashar Itraish



Dennis Villagomez



Susanne Sonnogren
Clark Dorman
Karen Leupold

Varsity Football			Freshmen Football			Girls' Tennis		
W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L
8	Edison	17	Langley	22	Yorktown	20	Madison	5
14	Langley	21	Herndon	22	Madison	39	Herndon	5
12	Herndon	27	Yorktown	6	McLean	22	Marshall	1
25	Yorktown	13	Madison	20	Herndon	14	Langley	8
15	Madison	74	McLean	14	Marshall	39	S. Lakes	6
21	McLean	18	O'Connell	12	S. Lakes	20	McLean	2
20	O'Connell	48	Marshall	0	McLean	0	Yorktown	6
29	Marshall	14	S. Lakes	6				
14	S. Lakes	10	Wakefield	20				
12								

Girls' Cross Country			JV Girls' Basketball			Var. Girls' Basketball		
W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP.	W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L
32	Marshall	23	T.C. Williams	51	Oakton	69		
18	Yorktown	43	Hayfield	30	Yorktown	54		
25	Herndon	30	Mt. Vernon	23	O'Connell	79		
40	Madison	15	Madison	36	T.C. Williams	69		
47	S. Lakes	21	Lee	28	Hayfield	78		
50	Langley	15	McLean	44	Mt. Vernon	86		
43	McLean	16	Marshall	38	Madison	53		
Arl. Co. Meet — 4th			33	44	Lee	63		
Geo. Mason Invit. — 17th of 26			30	44	McLean	44		
UVA Invit. — 12th of 27			33	44	Marshall	44		
Herford Invit. — 9th of 24			32	32	Yorktown	64		
Georgetown Prep. — 18th of 43			39	39	S. Lakes	49		
District Meet — 6th			31	35	Langley	48		
			20	23	Herndon	50		
			25	38	Madison	61		
			44	53	Marshall	45		
			41	43	Yorktown	49		
			33	31	S. Lakes	50		
			53	50	Langley	61		
			27	36	Herndon	47		
			40	44	S. Lakes	57		
			37	32	Marshall	67		
			40	40				
			31					

Boys' Cross Country			J.V. Soccer			Varsity Soccer		
W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L
40	Marshall	21	Gonzaga	2	Gonzaga	1		
35	Yorktown	20	Bullis Prep	4	Bullis Prep	0		
30	Herndon	15	Carroll	0	Carroll	0		
37	Madison	26	Geo. Mason	3	Yorktown	1		
45	S. Lakes	20	Yoktown	1	O'Connell	4		
50	Langley	18	O'Connell	0	DeMatha	3		
29	McLean	15	DeMatha	4	A.U. Frosh	2		
		26	Ireton	1	Ireton	2		
			Yorktown	0	Yorktown	0		
			0	0	St. Johns	1		
			4	0	DeMatha	4		
			1	3	O'Connell	4		
			1	1	DeMatha	4		
			0	5	Ireton	2		
			4	4	Gonzaga	3		
			1	1				

Var. Rifle Team			J.V. Soccer			Varsity Soccer		
W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L	OPP	W-L
827	Lee	979	2	Gonzaga	2	Gonzaga	1	
873	Mont. Blair	988	9	Bullis Prep	4	Bullis Prep	0	
875	Yorktown	940	1	Carroll	0	Carroll	0	
942	Mt. Vernon	1031	6	Geo. Mason	3	Yorktown	1	
908	WT Woodson	1088	2	Yoktown	1	O'Connell	4	
931	Landon	1007	0	O'Connell	0	DeMatha	3	
924	St. Johns	991	4	DeMatha	4	A.U. Frosh	2	
950	Robinson	1049	4	Ireton	1	Ireton	2	
		1	St. Johns	1	Yorktown	0		
			Dematha	1	St. Johns	1		
			0	1	DeMatha	4		
			5	1	O'Connell	4		
			4	0	DeMatha	4		
			1	5	Ireton	2		
			4	4	Gonzaga	3		
			1	1				

Var. Boys' Basketball

W-L		OPP
71	Yorktown	66
54	O'Connell	71
28	TC Williams	105
73	Hayfield	71 (OT)
59	Mount Vernon	95
75	Madison	80
51	Lee	61
51	McLean	65
60	Marshall	51
75	Yorktown	71 (OT)
43	South Lakes	54
68	Langley	80
66	Herndon	61
58	Madison	65
51	McLean	48
60	Marshall	71
68	Yorktown	57
64	Langley	69
51	South Lakes	83
63	Herndon	64
60	Madison	54
68	South Lakes	77

JV Boys' Basketball

W-L		OPP
52	T.C. Williams	101
62	Hayfield	64
76	Mt. Vernon	81
67	Madison	61
56	Lee	78
58	McLean	51
64	Marshall	60
54	Yorktown	66
54	S. Lakes	83
75	Langley	81
69	Herndon	99
60	Madison	69
66	McLean	76
69	Marshall	83
70	Yorktown	79
53	Langley	80
49	S. Lakes	78
53	Herndon	69

Boys' Frosh Basketball

W-L		OPP
68	Hayfield	45
69	Madison	71
70	Lee	59
62	McLean	42
70	Marshall	56
70	Yorktown	52
63	S. Lakes	55
59	Langley	65
49	Herndon	54
53	Madison	49
67	McLean	43
70	Marshall	56
69	Bishop Ireton	61
70	Yorktown	51
51	Langley	42
79	S. Lakes	42
56	Herndon	71

Swimming and Diving

W-L		OPP
93	Yorktown	133
	Geo. Mason	24
110	Herndon	130
76	Madison	167
100	McLean	137
106	S. Lakes	146
106	Langley	140
129	Marshall	120

Swimming

Charles Weber	— 9th 100 backstroke Districts
Betsy Day	— 1st 200 IM Districts
	2nd 100 Fly Districts
	10th 200 IM Regionals
	11th 100 Fly Regionals
Betsy Day, Carole Hawes, Karen Leupold, Diana Sievers	— 4th 200 Medley Districts
	10th 200 Medley Regionals
	Diving
Clark Dorman	— 1st Districts
	1st Regionals
Carter Boatner	— 4th Districts
	6th Regionals

Varsity Wrestling

W-L		OPP
33	Stuart	37
27	Groveton	43
47	Langley	17
25	O'Connell	44
16	Yorktown	43
42	Wakefield	24
13	Marshall	51
42	S. Lakes	26
38	Madison	30
31	Herndon	39
33	McLean	34
12	Yorktown	48

JV Wrestling

W-L		OPP
33	Stuart	31
42	Groveton	12
36	Langley	54
6	Marshall	26
27	S. Lakes	33
41	Madison	34
25	Herndon	12
36	McLean	53
	Yorktown	12
Marvin Stewart (105 lbs.)	— 2nd Districts, 3rd Regionals, Advanced to State	
Matt Patch (145 lbs.)	— 2nd Districts	
Scott Mudd (unlim.)	— 2nd Districts, 4th Regionals, Advanced to State	
Jack Clark (119 lbs.)	— 3rd Districts	
Matt Cluff (132 lbs.)	— 3rd Districts	
Andy Hendricks (167 lbs.)	— 4th Districts	
Iggy Mello (112 lbs.)	— 6th Districts	
Paulo Mendes (138 lbs.)	— 6th in Districts	

Indoor Track — Boys

Stanley Robinson	— 1st long jump — Districts
	5th 300m dash — Districts
Bernard Carpenter	— 2nd 300m — Districts
	3rd 500m dash — Districts
Pat Mirza	— 3rd 55m High Hurdles — Districts
Kevin Showman	— 4th long jump — Districts
Paris Williams	— 2nd 55m dash — Districts
	2nd in Regionals
Chuck Anderson	— 2nd 3200m run — Districts
	6th in Regionals
Williams, Showman, Robinson, Mirza	— 5th 1600m Relay — Regionals
Williams, Robinson, Showman, Courtney	— 2nd 800m Relay — Districts
	4th in Regionals

Indoor Track — Girls

Laura Mason	— 1st 55m High Hurdles — Districts
	2nd in Regionals
Nicole Deskins	— 2nd 500m dash — Districts
	4th 300mm dash — Districts
	4th 500m dash — Regionals
Kirsten Wall	— 6th 1600m run — Districts
Mason, Deskins, Mary McQueeney, Susan Draghi	1st Mile relay — Districts
	3rd in Regionals
Mason, Deskins, McQueeney, Draghi	1st 800m Relay — Districts
	1st in Regionals

To Witness: World Events

During the 1982-83 school year we witnessed many changes in the world and in the U.S. It was a year of "Booms, busts and birth" — Time Magazine.

Booms



The attempt by Argentina to take over the Falkland Islands was met by Britain with much force.

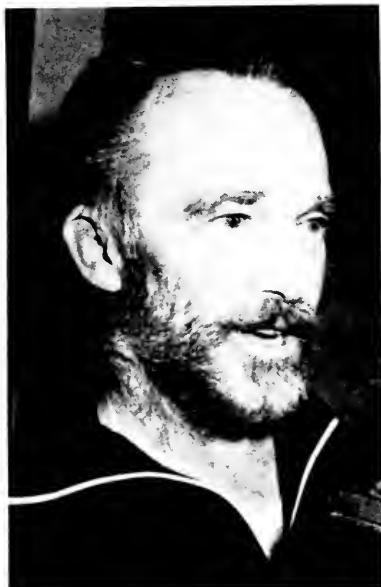
Israelis protest return of the Sinai to Egypt.

Palestinians were massacred in Beirut by Phal.

Unemployment hit its first double-digit since 1941.

Israel invaded Lebanon to justify the killing of its Jews.

Busts



Brigadier General James Dozier's kidnapping caused the largest man hunt in Italy's history.



800 U.S. Marines were ordered to Beirut. IRA bombs kill 11 people and seven horses in London.

Alexander Haig former U.S. Secretary of State resigned because of disagreements about policy.

The Washington Monument was occupied in a plea for nuclear disarmament. The last fresh episode of M*A*S*H was released.



After 38 seasons Paul William "Bear" Bryant retired and shortly thereafter died at the age of 69.



Former Soviet Union leader Leonid Brezhnev was buried near Red Square.

Birth



The loveable creature E.T. was born with the help of creator Steven Speilburg.



Princess Diana gave birth to Prince William Arthur Philip Louis.



Italy upset Brazil to move on to the finals where they beat West Germany for the World Cup.



After many years without recognition, Vietnam vets were honored the creation of a memorial.

The World's Fair was held in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Reverend Moon married 2,075 couples at the same time.

Dr. Clark tested the first artificial heart implanted in a human.



The Washington Redskins won Super Bowl! XVII.

To Change

Times change, styles change and people change. Through the year we have witnessed the opening of W-L's renovated wing, the snow storm of '83 that dumped over eighteen inches of snow on us, and the presentation of a film to the SCA from the American Red Cross. We heard a former student of West Springfield, Kevin Tunell speak to the senior and junior classes about drinking and its consequences. In sports we saw the girls' gymnastic team win the Great Falls District meet, and the Regional Indoor Track record for the girls' 800m relay set by **Nicole De-skins, Mary McQueeney, Laura Mason, and Susan Draghi**. This year's seniors are the last students to have gone to a junior high and the first to have graduated from an Intermediate school without the ninth graders. Some of this year's seniors are also the last to have gone to Stratford Junior High which was closed at the end of the 1978 school year. Two members of the W-L staff will retire at the end of this school term — **Miss Patricia Pope**, a guidance counselor at W-L for six years, and **Captain Snowden Arthur**, an English teacher at W-L for 19 years. We have been through a lot this year and seen a lot of things come to pass.



Miss Andrea Bogus, the American Red Cross representative and coordinator for W-L speaks at an assembly explaining what happens to the blood that is donated.

Captain Arthur explains to Matt Robbins how to write his bibliography card.



The last volumes of the Junior High School's yearbooks and the first volumes of the Intermediate School's yearbooks.

Dr. Sharbaugh receives the Great Falls District Gymnastic banner from Tommy Twotone.

Some of the snow that kept us out of school for three days.

Miss Pope talks to Hao Anh Hoang about scheduling classes.

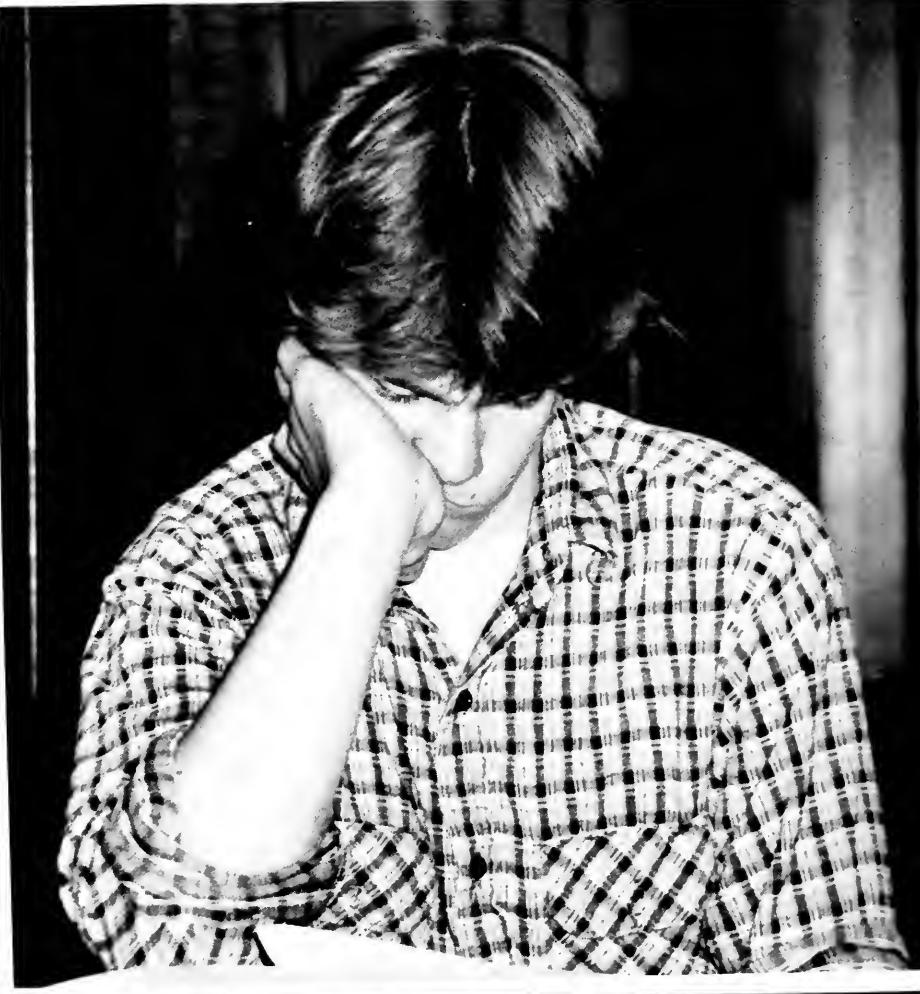


Dean Gallagher asks Mr. Imbrescia what the homework assignment will be.

Frank Little studies his notes for a test while in the library.

Adreanne Bell asks the freshmen class if they are ready to cheer while Ginger Revercomb looks on.

Pam Bowden works behind the sophomore booth at the Christmas Bazaar.

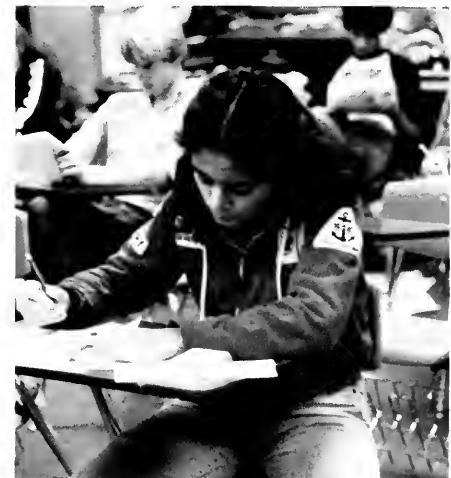


To Be

To be, it means to live or exist, to remain or continue. These words may be short, but more people have pondered over them than any other words. "To be or not to be — that is the question." — a famous line that Shakespeare's Hamlet spoke, phrases it best. It is a question that everyone has asked themselves at one time or another, in one form or another. We have worked hard this year to get where we are. We have worked alone and with friends, we have explored and discovered, and we have grown.



Debbie Allgood, exhausted after her 4th period class tries to recuperate during lunch.



Gloria Parada takes a history test in Mr. Smith's class.

Jessica Freed tries to sell M & M's to the yearbook photographer and succeeds.

Mr. Jackson plays a solo at the winter sports pep rally.



Tracey Vaughn, Katia Luedtke and Richard Conkin discuss the upcoming freshmen beach dance.

When Barbie Stellings, Arlene Paul and Karen Martin get together they stir up fun.

Laura Kohn supports the French club by eating a slice of cake.

Geoffrey Koch chuckles at a joke he just heard during lunch.





Lisa Baker, Lilliane Arrieta, Michelle Nomina, Alison Moore, Elise Kosters and Ginger Miller after completing the play "Julius Caesar" in English class celebrate by wearing togas to class.

Donnie Mayer, Robbie Gunther, Mike Baker, Darnell Carpenter, Frank Hawkins, Keith Butler, Dale Wickheiser, Larry Mansala, Mo Jafari and Benny Kindricks are 'ready to get down' and cheer on the W-L athletes at the winter sports pep rally.



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RS SAY HI! TO LB, GG, JC, DV, KL, CD

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CC

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Anita & Susan — Sleeping in our tent on
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Tiny one loves you, Rab — Footzi!

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My Best Wishes to Kim Love Annie

Clifton, Love ya always, Muddles

Gook Luck, Meggie

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BESTS KIM
I Love You! Pvt. Joseph C. — Susan
Hi mom & Aunt Nancy — SDM
Thank you Patti B. for all the good times.
Love, Lisa E. '83
Love & Best to Kimmie & Pabs, Peg
Love to Senior Class, Mrs. Jeens
!Steve-n-Lisa: Love Forever!
Hey Slim Cotty loves immy 4 years!
Congrats — Twiggy, Love you, mom
Best Wishes to the Class of 83
Good Luck to the "Neighbor"
To my good friends — I Love You All,
Ralph B.
The bestest friends to me — Barb, Mumu,
Lis, Min, & Angie! Forever, Ging
Tens of thousands of years have elapsed
since we shed our tails.
LJ, BS, AB, GR: BUSTIN FREE IN 83!
Boy's 81 & 82 W.L. Crew #1
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To R.R. for being there M.S.
Reach for the moon and even if you miss
you'll still be among the stars.
Wrestling is better than anything.
Hey Playboy Alan I'm outta here!
The best athlete is the one who is in the
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Hey Gracie, What's cookin' — Honey Pie
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THANX MOM & DAD! I LUV U LOTS! KIM
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Good Luck Class of '83
To Danny McSweeney: Love ya, MV & BW
MARKIE Van Der Spleen
Brew thru at the viet nam center! Barb,
Mumu, Lis, Ging, Ang, & Min
- Au revoir graduating seniors! from 3
former DFB's: MA, NW, MV
Do ya see what I mean?
KV Why do you live in ct? CR
SCA — Job well done best yet 82-83
We love you, Grandpa Armstrong!!
Lots o' love to Ginger, Lisa,
Adreanne, Min, & Angie! — Barbee!
Hey Adreanne — WHERE'S THE
SPOON?? — Love ya! Barbee
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KH, ER, BY, Best wishes LB, '85
Best of luck Class of 83
DG, RT — THANX FOR THE
SHOULDERS LJ
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summer I've ever had, the summer of 82. I
love you all, Adreanne
Junior locker SA SR, Luv ya, PG
To my Moco Murray, I luv ya, Rev
It's great Pedro! from z and cp
This is my friend Lelane. Isn't she
beautiful?
Thanks Blue and Gray Staff!
To Elisa J. Love you, Nadine J.
Olive Juice, Zonker! Love Cheryl
Hi Zonk! From your main squeeze
Save me a seat in class, Laurie!
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Scott; Your car stinks — BSJ
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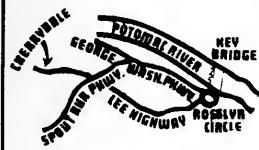
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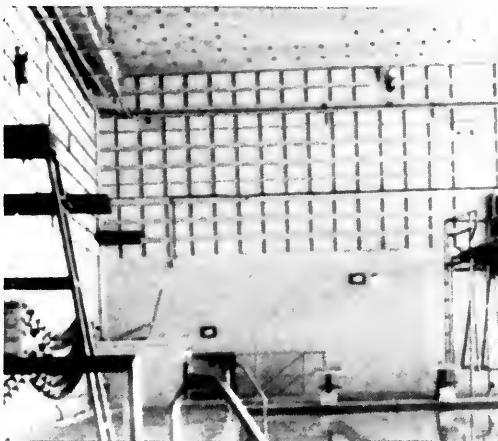
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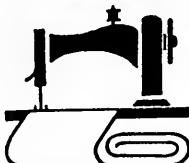


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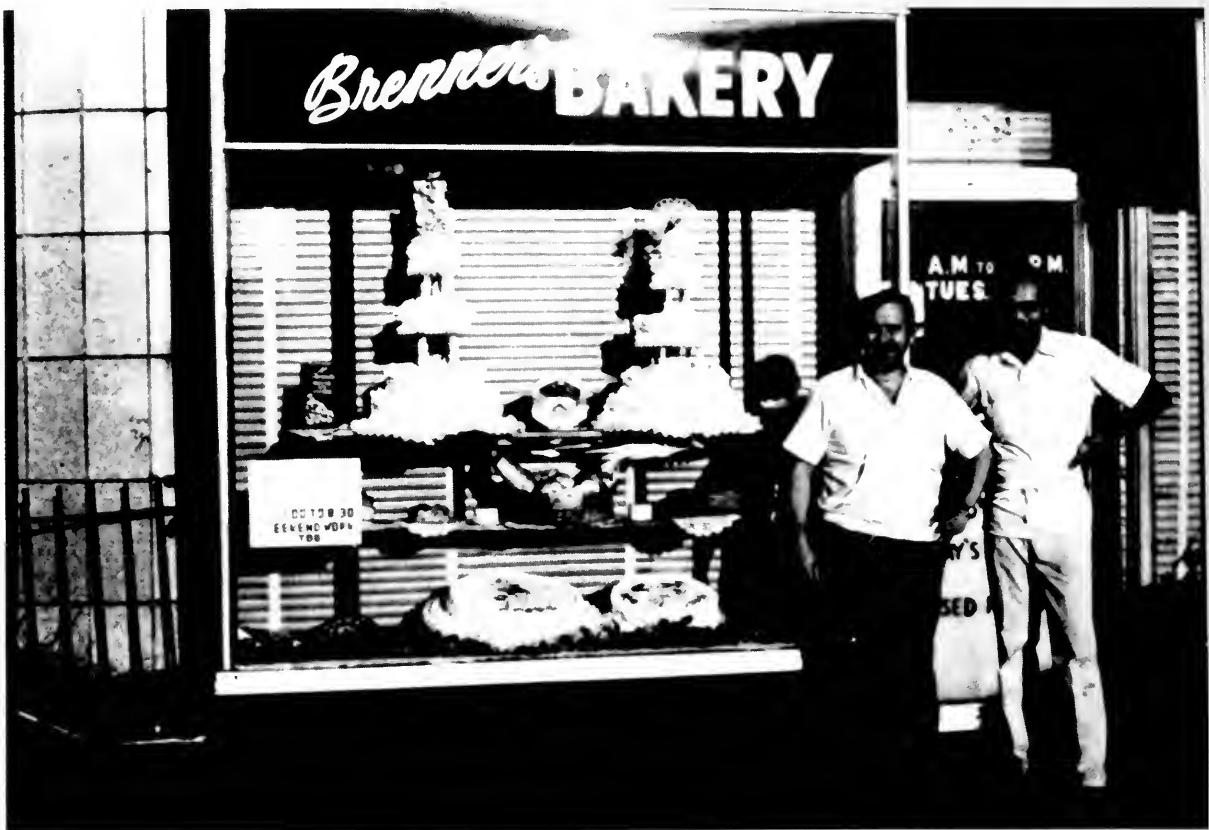
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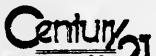
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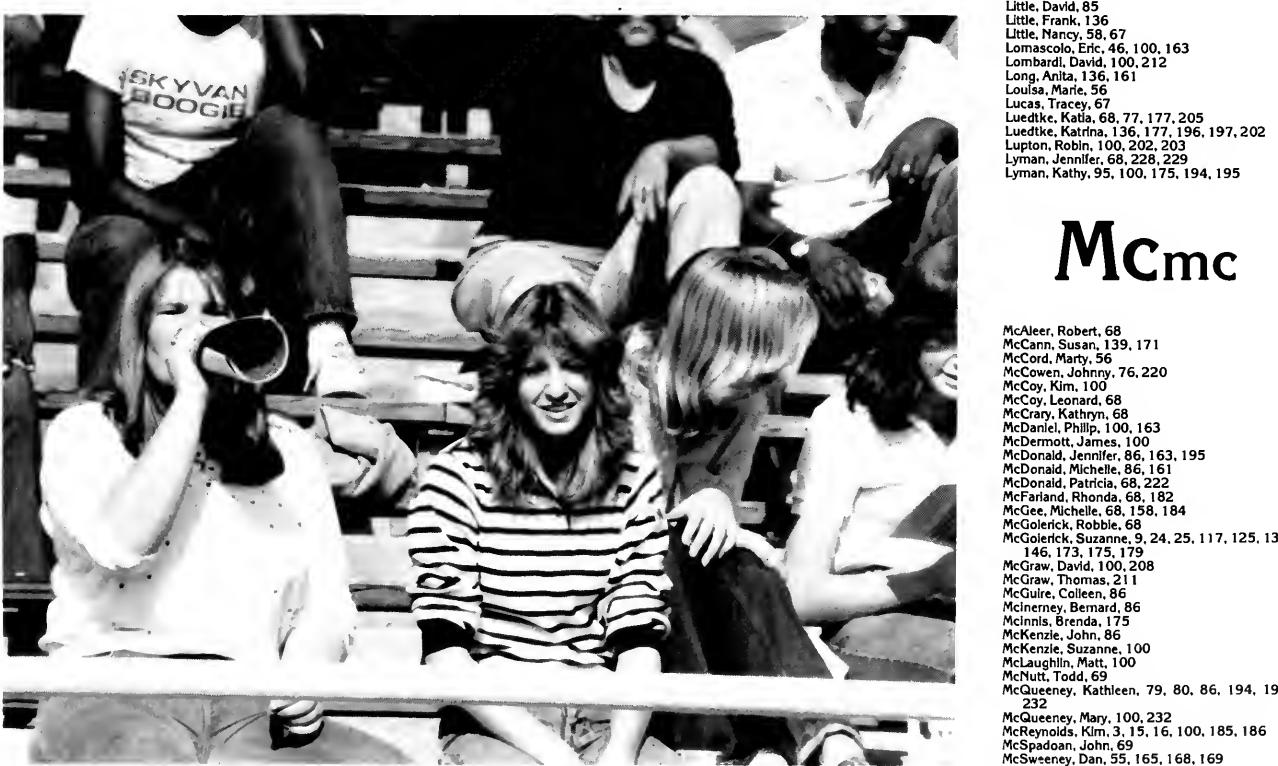
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